

## THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Occasional rains Sunday and Monday. Fresh easterly winds on east and strong shifting winds on west coast.  
ARKANSAS: Occasional rains Sunday and Monday.  
MONROE: Maximum 79, minimum 64; river 13.

# Monroe Morning World

The Sunday World  
Thoroughly Covers  
Northeast Louisiana

VOL. 8.—No. 299

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

26 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# DELUGE AT ORLEANS KEEPS THOUSANDS FROM WORK

HE MUST  
DIE FIRST



Grimly watchful and determined, his uniform ragged and ill-fitting, this youthful Chinese soldier typifies the new spirit of a nation united against invasion. Armed only with three hand grenades, he stands ready to die in a valiant attempt to stem the Japanese advance in the Shanghai sector.

The HUMAN SIDE Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AT THE BUSH BILL Park Golf club near London, Walter Garroway, stepping out of the club house to start a game, said he had dreamed the night before he would make the twelfth hole in one. He did, from a distance of 112 yards. A few minutes later, Ernest Smith did the same, from almost the same stance. Chance? At Duke University, Dr. J. H. Rhine publishes the results of 100,000 experiments which lead him to conclude that telepathy is a fact. He said there were just 100,000,000 chances to one against the apparent thought transfer being accidental.

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Observers speculated whether the president would have anything to say on the matter when he returns after his western trip. He is due back Wednesday.

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MUSIC GROUP TO START CAMPAIGN

Annual Banquet For Drive's Leaders Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Formal opening of the Monroe Civic Music association membership solicitation will be held tomorrow night at Hotel Frances, when the campaign workers will participate in the annual dinner. The function is announced to begin at 7:30 o'clock. A. B. Clarkson will serve as toastmaster. One of the features of the event will be an address by Miss Muriel Springsteen, of Chicago, field representative of the Civic Concert Service, Inc., subsidiary of the National Broadcasting company, through which artists who will appear in Monroe the coming season will be obtained.

Among the invited guests who will appear on the program will be Mayor Arnold Bernstein, Joe Marx, president of the chamber of commerce; Rabbi F. K. Hirsch and Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center, L. S. U.

Upwards of 200 workers are ex-

(Continued on Second Page)

ORLEANS TEACHER SAFE FROM PERILS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Miss Ethel W. Perkins, a high school chemistry teacher who escaped a bombing at Shanghai, an earthquake at Manila and a typhoon at Hongkong, is ready to resume her teaching routine—more than ready, in fact, "after all the horrors of the Orient."

Miss Perkins, who visited relatives in Shanghai, was in a party of refugees in a boat departing from that city which was narrowly missed by a bomb. She arrived at Manila two days after an earthquake and in subsequent travels missed the typhoon, Doucet reported.

She will meet her chemistry class Monday morning at a girls' high school.

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Citizens and sheriffs' posse joined in the search for the negro. Marshal Burleigh is survived by his widow and six children.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Five workmen were reported killed in a new interceptor sewer here this afternoon when hydraulic pressure destroyed an air lock.

NIPPONSE Lines BUCKLE FOR 6TH CONSECUTIVE DAY OF MAJOR 'PUSH'

Huge Showers Of Smoke And Debris Dot Battlefield As Bombs Drop

INVADERS IN NORTH AREA CONTINUE TO MAKE GAINS

Foreigners In International Settlement Watch Fierce Fighting

By Morris J. Harris

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Japan's tremendous offensive by land, sea and air buckled for the sixth consecutive day today against the stone-wall defense of the Chinese troops entrenched in Chapel on the outskirts of the international settlement.

After hours of fierce attacks and counter attacks Chinese said their lines still were intact.

Huge showers of debris and smoke dotted the battlefield as Japanese war planes dropped demolition bombs. The fleet of Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river methodically crisscrossed the area with a moving pattern of shells.

Wave after wave of tanks, protecting Japanese infantrymen, roared down on the Chinese positions. The

(Continued on Second Page)

'LITTLE CHICAGO'  
VOTERS EXCITED

Five Points Community Ready For Annual Municipal 'Election' Tuesday

Arriving at the conclusion three years ago that life at its best was entirely too serious, a group of merchants with places of business east of Five Points got together and invented a unique form of entertainment—a mock election.

To do so, they created a phantom municipality with one boundary, Five Points on the west. They dubbed this "city" "Little Chicago," after Chicago, Ill., which is generally believed to be the most corrupt community in the United States.

In the original election, only one office was at stake, that of "mayor." Gus Kokinos, the present "mayor," and Tom Adams waged a "bitter campaign" for the position, charging each other with almost every crime and misdemeanor in the law books; but the "voters," anybody from anywhere, ran in a "dark horse," "Colonel" Rothman, and "elected" him.

Wholesome merriment and good-natured horseplay ran riot during the campaign and election. So last year the sponsors expanded the event and established it as an annual one. Two full tickets, with several of the offices having absurd titles, were placed in the field. In the election, flagrantly corrupt and fraudulent, Kokinos triumphed over his old foe, Adams, to become second mayor of "Little Chicago." Kokinos ran as a Super-plutocrat; Adams, as a Plutocrat. Whether or not to annex the remainder of Monroe was the campaign issue, with Kokinos upholding the negative.

This year's exciting election, sched-

(Continued on Third Page)

NEGRO HUNTED AFTER TOWN MARSHAL SLAIN

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Sheriff D. J. Doucet of St. Landry parish reported tonight that a negro shot and killed Town Marshal Gilbert Burleigh of nearby Sunset this afternoon and posse were hunting him over a wide area.

The sheriff gave the negro's name as Lester Senegal. He said Officer Burleigh had gone from Sunset, a town of 600 persons, to the Cankton settlement to arrest Senegal for an alleged automobile theft.

Burleigh arrested the negro at a small country store and then allowed him to go to a building in the rear, Sheriff Doucet reported.

After several minutes, Burleigh called to him to come out. Instead Senegal fired at him once with a pistol, the bullet striking the marshal in the head, Doucet asserted.

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Street Cars Stopped And Many Telephones Put Out Of Order

PUMPS WORKING FAST TO BRING CITY TO SURFACE

Leche Offers Assistance If Necessary To Preserve Safety

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—New Orleans was draining out tonight from a city of lakes, pools and sheets of water left among her skyscrapers and expansive residential sections by a 22-hour tropical cloudburst measuring an official 13.57 inches of rain up to 1:30 p.m. today, nearly equal to the all-time record rain of 141 inches on Good Friday, 1927.

W. F. McDonald, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau here, said the continuous deluge of rain that marooned nearly all of New Orleans for hours was caused by the merger of two tropical disturbances in the Gulf of Mexico which threw the gulf coast from Florida to Texas into rainy and squally conditions.

McDonald said the storm's juncture produced a very broad but "shallow" disturbance affecting the entire gulf coast, but that the lowest barometer reading from a ship at sea was 29.68 inches and the wind velocity was only from 30 to 35 miles per hour.

A weather bureau advisory at 8:30 p.m., central standard time, said the storm warning flags had been ordered.

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GREEN PROMISES WAR UPON C. I. O.

Indicates Split Thus Far Merely Preliminary Skirmish Compared To Future

DENVER, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Organized American labor faced the prospect of its greatest factional war today.

American Federation of Labor leaders agreed their fight so far with John L. Lewis, C. I. O., will go down as just a preliminary skirmish if their battle plans materialize.

William Green, A. F. L. president, gave reporters a brief glimpse of the plans at a press conference shortly after he arrived for the federation's annual convention starting Monday.

They called for:

(1) Division of the organized labor movement into two groups by cutting the final, technical bond between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. The federation's executive council, Green said, probably would receive authority to do this by revoking the A. F. L.'s charters of ten leading C. I. O. unions.

(2) Large scale invasion of C. I. O. territory by both old and new A. F. L. unions.

(3) A play for popular support by a publicity campaign emphasizing John L. Lewis was an "autocrat" and a "dictator" in the C. I. O. and that Lewis' "political ambitions" led to the C. I. O.'s formation.

Some of the federation's elder statesmen advised against expulsion, and hoped to block it.

With much more force than he usually displays, Green failed to reporters about the "war" to come as if it were already declared, although he admitted it was conditioned upon expulsion.

A few hours before, he had told the A. F. L. building trades convention "we'll carry the war into the enemy's country where we're going to win decisive battles."

GRAND JURY WILL CONVENE MONDAY

The fall term of district criminal court will get under way Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the Ouachita parish grand jury, selected last week by the jury commission, will be sworn in and charged by the district judge. The court will begin criminal trials on Monday, November 1, at which time all persons indicted by the grand jury and all those against whom bills of information have been filed by the district attorney's office, will be arraigned and brought to trial.

An unusually light docket faces the present grand jury with only a dozen cases slated for investigation. It is expected that body will conclude its sessions next Wednesday. All persons against whom criminal charges have been apprehended by the sheriff's department are either in jail or out on bond.

Men prominent in the newspaper and banking fields acted as pallbearers. Interment was private.

FROM DUST BOWL DESERT TO BUMPER CROP



The same farm, the same field, the same house, just a year later, are shown in this picture. Farmer Witt terraced his land to conserve moisture and stop soil-blowing. His work produced this field of unbelievably verdant grain sorghum—and this fall he can plant wheat.

HIGH OFFICIAL IN RUSSIA ARRESTED

Premier Of Republic Of Tadzhikistan Removed As Foreign Fascist Spy

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Abdullah Rakhimzaeff, premier of the Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan and chairman of the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R., was removed today as a "spy of a foreign Fascist country."

Treason charges were brought against Rakhimzaeff. President Shirov and three commissioners of Tadzhikistan in

## COURT SESSION IMPORTANT ONE

Much Interest Centers On Objections To Wagner Labor Relations Act

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)**—The supreme court session beginning Monday is an important one on its merits, aside from the overshadowing controversy on the fitness and eligibility of its freshman member, Hugo L. Black.

More than 400 cases, some of them vitally affecting administration legislation, are on file.

They include such important parts of President Roosevelt's program as the system of granting federal aid for municipal power plants, the Home Owners Loan corporation, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the 1936 act broadening regulation of commodity exchanges.

For a little while at least, the Black case will dominate the court's proceedings after the new justice takes his seat at one end of the high bench.

Of the other cases before the court this term, most interest is centered on further objections to the Wagner labor relations act and challenges of the government's right to make loans and grants for publicly owned hydroelectric plants.

**MUSIC GROUP TO START CAMPAIGN**

(Continued from First Page)

pected to attend the banquet, it was announced by E. C. Gibson, president of the Monroe Civic Music association, who stated that a large number of workers will be present from near-by towns, which are expected to respond largely to the opportunity to share in the musical recitals, which are planned for the coming winter.

The solicitation campaign will begin Tuesday morning, when 30 teams will start the solicitation throughout the entire Monroe trade area. The campaign will close at 10 o'clock Saturday night. After that hour no further opportunity for membership in the association will be available, it was pointed out by President Gibson, as the plans for obtaining artists will be based entirely on the amount of money received through memberships during the campaign.

The campaign headquarters will be opened tomorrow in the Virginia hotel, and will be located in the office fronting on St. John street, just off the main lobby of the hotel. The telephone number will be 4188 for the convenience of persons who may be overlooked by the soliciting workers.

"It is our expectation that the membership this year will be substantially larger than last year," President Gibson stated Saturday. "The interest aroused in the association's activities in bringing noted artists to the city was emphasized throughout last season, when many music lovers who failed to obtain memberships during the campaign at that time were disappointed in being unable to hear the noted artists who came to Monroe during the season. It is our hope that no one in the entire Monroe area will have to suffer such a disappointment the coming season, and that all who do not receive a call from the membership solicitors will make contact with the headquarters and arrange for their membership cards."

## Skin Discomforts

Get quick relief from itching, burning, and soreness of Athlete's Foot, Blinzwurm, Eczema, etc., with Stearns' Cutaneous Salve. It is safe, non-toxic. Get satisfaction or your money back.

## TETTERINE

## It Rains and the Roof Leaks

### LOOK WHO IS HERE

I am introducing to the Building Trade Kopper's 20-year bonded roofs and 20-year bonded flashings. These sterling roofs keep dry many of the finest buildings in the United States. A coal tar felt, a coal tar pitch and gravel product considered by leading architects second to none. These roofs will be erected by me—not Tom, Dick and Harry, and bonded by the Kopper Corporation. The bonds are optional with the owner—with or without bonds you get the same roof AND KOPPER INSPECTIONS.

My MULE HIDE smooth surface roofing is not bonded, but is guaranteed by me. MULE HIDE shingles sold direct to you. Roofing Felt, Asphalt Mops, Roof Cement, all roofing supplies at the market price. All of the different MULE HIDE roofs figured applied if you choose.

The net profits in the roofer's pocket is where the negro in the woodpile shines. Generally speaking, you pay for what you bargain for only.

## TANKS TANKS TANKS

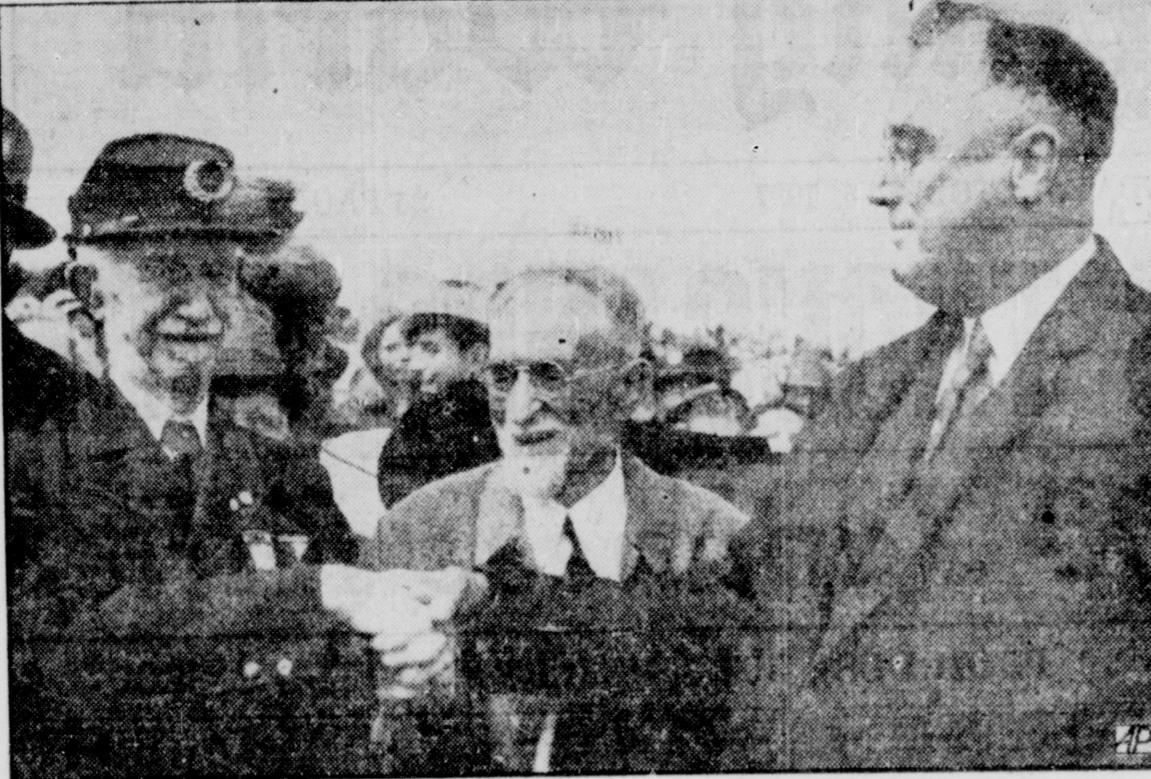
My rain water tanks are the talk of the country, manufactured from 22 gauge copper-loy iron. Wheeling's best. Galvanized steel is misleading—a steal sure enough costing 25 per cent less than charcoal iron.

## J. G. (Short Pencil) BELL

Wire or Phone Me Collect—Phone 132

410 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

## ALL'S WELL BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH!



Seventy-five years ago Corporal Basil Lemley (left), 94, fought with the Union army and Captain Robert E. Miles (center), 98, was on the side of the Confederacy in the bloody battle of Antietam near Sharpsburg, Md. But when President Roosevelt visited that historic spot September 17 to witness re-enactment of the battle, the veterans put aside their one-time enmity and sealed their friendship with a handshake in the presence of the president.

## STREETS FLOODED IN NEW ORLEANS

(Continued from First Page)

down from Carrollton, Fla., to New Orleans, and that indications were that the combined disturbance will move inland tomorrow afternoon over the extreme western Louisiana or extreme eastern Texas coast.

The disturbance then was placed about 150 to 175 miles southwest of New Orleans, moving northwestward about 10 miles an hour. Storm warnings remain displayed west of New Orleans to Port O'Connor, Tex., and small craft were cautioned from here to Matagorda Bay, Tex.

The rain in New Orleans temporarily marooned or delayed many thousands of workers and business men seeking to get to their offices in this city of nearly 500,000 persons, stalled thousands of automobiles in the streets everywhere, covered the curbs and the street car tracks, temporarily paralyzed transportation and put many telephones out of order.

Pedestrians in some places took to boats and many children put on bathing suits for dips in the streets where, in spots, the water was several feet deep.

Cellars were flooded and motor boats coursed down Claiborne avenue, a principal thoroughfare. Many persons waded their way through the water to get to their destinations while others were delayed hours.

Confusion was so great that Governor Richard W. Leche ordered Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming of the Louisiana national guard to hold his men and equipment in readiness to assist city authorities. But no immediate need for their services was seen.

The heaviest of the precipitation fell at the morning peak of traffic but shortly after noon the rain lifted and intermittent showers and drizzle continued, allowing public utilities and city agencies to get their service restored.

The city's gigantic pumping system had worked at full blast from the time the heavy rains started late yesterday. Alfred F. Teard, general superintendent of the sewerage and water board, said this afternoon that the pumps were "ahead of the water" by 4 o'clock and that they would readily clear it out unless there was more heavy rainfall.

Misses Faye Brunson and Florice Hixon, students of Louisiana Tech, spent a week-end with their parents.

Lee Montgomery of Kerville, Tex., visited her mother, Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Frey of Monroe were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Frey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeMoss, Jr., of Chatham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Webb of Columbia, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Humphries.

Bert Collett of the United States navy visited his mother, Mrs. Susie Collett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Humphries held a family reunion at the home of their son, Ivan Humphries. Children and grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Humphries and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brittain and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Humphries had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Claunch of Orange, Tex.

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Estimates Free

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MONROE, La.

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FEDERAL COURT  
TO OPEN MONDAY

Light Docket Of Criminal Cases Scheduled For Probe By Grand Jury

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Supreme Court Justice Expects To Maintain Silence From Now On

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At the supreme court all was in readiness for the former Democratic senator from Alabama to take his seat before Judge Ben C. Dawkins on the opening day.

The majority of criminal cases to come before the court involve violation of the liquor act, the making and selling of whisky, and violations of the Dyer act, transportation of stolen automobiles from one state to another.

The list of cases to be investigated by the grand jury was not made known.

The present docket has been announced as follows:

Monday  
Grand jury.  
Probation cases.  
Civil Motions.

Dr. C. G. Pardue vs. United Gas Public Service company—Dr. C. G. Pardue vs. United Gas Public Services company—On motion for a new trial G. P. Bulis; H. G. Warren-Sholar and Gunby.

J. M. Sarton et al. vs. Arkansas Natural Gas company—On allowance of additional amended answer filed September 21, 1937, G. P. Bulis; Blanchard, Goldstein, Walker and O'Quinn; W. H. Arnold, Jr.; J. Henry Hemler vs. Hope Pro-

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LOUISIANA TEACHER SAFE FROM PERILS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2—(AP)—Miss Ethel W. Perkins, a high school chemistry teacher who escaped a bombing at Shanghai, an earthquake at Manila and a typhoon at Hongkong, is ready to resume her teaching routine—more than ready, in fact, "after all the horrors of the Orient."

Miss Perkins, who visited relatives in Shanghai, was in a party of refugees in a boat departing from that city which was narrowly missed by a bomb. She arrived at Manila two days after an earthquake and in subsequent travels missed the typhoon by a similar margin.

She will meet her chemistry class Monday morning at a girls' high school.

James H. Crutcher, Louisiana Works Progress administrator, announced that more than 100 workers each week will ultimately leave WPA relief rolls in the New Orleans area. There have been no forced reductions, he said.

(Continued on Second Page)

NIPPONSE Lines BUCKLE FOR 6TH CONSECUTIVE DAY OF MAJOR 'PUSH'

Huge Showers Of Smoke And Debris Dot Battlefield As Bombs Drop

INVADERS IN NORTH AREA CONTINUE TO MAKE GAINS

Foreigners In International Settlement Watch Fierce Fighting

By Morris J. Harris  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 3—(Sunday)—Japan's tremendous offensive by land, sea and air buckled for the sixth consecutive day today against the stone-wall defense of the Chinese troops entrenched in Chapei on the outskirts of the international settlement.

After hours of fierce attacks and counter attacks Chinese said their lines still were intact.

Huge showers of debris and smoke dotted the battlefield as Japanese war planes dropped demolition bombs. The fleet of Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river methodically crisscrossed the area with a moving pattern of shells.

Wave after wave of tanks protecting Japanese infantrymen roared down on the Chinese positions. The

(Continued on Second Page)

'LITTLE CHICAGO'  
VOTERS EXCITED

Five Points Community Ready For Annual Municipal 'Election' Tuesday

Arriving at the conclusion three years ago that life at its best was entirely too serious, a group of merchants with places of business east of Five Points got together and invented a unique form of entertainment—a mock election.

To do so, they created a phantom municipality with but one boundary, Five Points on the west. They dubbed this "city" "Little Chicago," after Chicago, Ill., which is generally believed to be the most corrupt community in the United States.

In the original election, only one office was at stake, that of "mayor."

Gus Kokinos, the present "mayor,"

and Tom Adams waged a "bitter campaign" for the position, charging each other with almost every crime and misdemeanor in the law books; but the "voters" anybody from anywhere ran in a "dark horse," "Colonel" Rothman, and "elected" him.

Rothman, merriment and good-natured horseplay ran riot during the campaign and election. So last year the spouses expanded the event and established it as an annual one. Two full weeks, with several of the offices having absurd titles, were placed in the field. In the election flagrantly corrupt and fraudulent, Kokinos triumphed over his old foe, Adams, to become second mayor of "Little Chicago." Kokinos ran as Super-photographer; Adams, as Photocat. Whether or not the annexation of Monroe was the campaign issue, with Kokinos upholding the negative.

This year's exciting election, sched-

(Continued on Third Page)

NEGRO HUNTED AFTER TOWN MARSHAL SLAIN

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 2—(AP)—Sheriff D. J. Doucet of St. Landry parish reported tonight that a negro shot and killed Town Marshal Gilbert Burleigh of nearby Sunset this afternoon and posse were hunting him over a wide area.

The sheriff gave the negro's name as Lester Senegal. He said Officer Burleigh had gone from Sunset, a town of 600 persons, to the Cankton settlement to arrest Senegal for an alleged automobile theft.

Burleigh arrested the negro at a small country store and then allowed him to go to a building in the rear, Sheriff Doucet reported.

After several minutes, Burleigh called him to come out. Instead Senegal fired at him once with a pistol the bullet striking the marshal in the head, Doucet asserted.

Citizens and sheriff's posse joined in the search for the negro. Marshal Burleigh is survived by his widow and six children.

FIVE WORKMEN KILLED

DETROIT, Oct. 2—(AP)—Five workmen were reported killed in a new interceptor sewer here this afternoon when hydraulic pressure destroyed an air lock.

FROM DUST BOWL DESERT TO BUMPER CROP



Barren of all vegetation, its fences buried in dust, this farm of A. C. Witt, near Stratford, Tex., was typical of the desolate dust bowl areas in 1936. Six crop failures in succession had rewarded the owner's labors, leaving him and sand-swept acres like these.



The same farm, the same field, the same house, just a year later are shown in this picture. Farmer Witt returned his land to conserve moisture and stop soil-blowing. His work produced this field of unbelievably verdant grain sorghum—and this fall he can plant wheat.

Britain And France Fling Down Gauntlet To Italy

FAIR CONTINUES 'CHILDREN'S DAY'

Because Of Rain Yesterday, Special Prices To Be In Effect Again Today

Because inclement weather here and elsewhere in northeast Louisiana yesterday prevented many children from attending the annual Okachita Valley fair, the "children's day" prices which were in effect yesterday will be continued today, it was announced last night by J. H. Birdsong, manager of the fair.

Despite the drizzling rains which fell here yesterday, fairly large crowds attended the fair during the morning, afternoon and night. Older children, and 4-H club boys and girls took advantage of the special prices for all children under 12 years of age and all 4-H club boys and girls.

The special prices today will be in effect from the opening of the fair grounds at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. During these hours children will be admitted to the fair grounds at half-price which is five cents, and will be admitted to all of the rides, with the exception of one, for five cents. The one ride excepted will have an admission price of 10 cents. The admission prices of the shows also will be reduced.

Tonight's performance will bring the fair to a close.

A complete list of the fair exhibits winners is announced elsewhere in this edition of the Morning World.

(Continued on Second Page)

FORMER TRACK STAR HELD IN SLAYINGS

DETROIT, Oct. 2—(AP)—William Hawthorne, 25-year-old former Olympic track star, faced a charge of murder today for pumping deadly bullets from two guns at his wife, Catherine, and John M. Barrett, in the Barrett home.

After the shooting, yesterday Hawthorne went to a police station and said,

"I have just shot my wife and her sweetie."

Although Hawthorne and the former Catherine Fox were married at Ann Arbor, March 27, 1936, while they were both students at Michigan State Normal college, they never lived together and Mrs. Hawthorne was known generally as Miss Fox.

Last June Hawthorne left a Plainview, Tex., hospital. He was en route to his ranch at Floydada, Tex., by automobile when he became ill.

Mr. Howard, who was 48 years old, died suddenly Wednesday in a Plainview, Tex., hospital. He was en route to his ranch at Floydada, Tex., by automobile when he became ill.

Mr. Howard was a probationary patrolman and banking fields acted as pallbearers. His interment was private.

STREETS FLOODED AND AUTOMOBILES STALLED AS RAIN NEAR PEAK MARK

Street Cars Stopped And Many Telephones Put Out Of Order

PUMPS WORKING FAST TO BRING CITY TO SURFACE

Leche Offers Assistance If Necessary To Preserve Safety

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2—(AP)—New Orleans was drawing out tonight from a city of lakes, pools and sheets of water left among her skyscrapers and expansive residential sections by a 22-hour tropical deluge measuring an official 13.5 inches of rain up to 1:30 p.m. today, nearly equal to the all-time record run of 141 inches on Good Friday, 1927.

W. F. McDonald, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau here, said the continuous deluge of rain that marooned nearly all of New Orleans for hours was caused by the merger of two tropical disturbances in the Gulf of Mexico which threw the gulf coast from Florida to Texas into rainy and equally conditions.

McDonald said the storm's juncture produced a very broad but "shallow" disturbance affecting the entire gulf coast, but that the lowest barometer reading from a ship at sea was 29.68 inches and the wind velocity was only from 30 to 35 miles per hour.

A weather bureau advisory at 8:30 p.m. central standard time, said the storm warning flags had been ordered.

(Continued on Second Page)

GREEN PROMISES WAR UPON C. I. O.

Indicates Split Thus Far Merely Preliminary Skirmish Compared To Future

DENVER, Oct. 2—(AP)—Organized American labor is in the process of its greatest factional war today.

American Federation of Labor leaders agreed their fight to end with John L. Lewis, C. I. O., will be drawn as just a skirmish now compared to their battle plane material.

William Green, A. F. L. president, gave a report of a gathering of the plans of a peace conference starting after the annual meeting for the federation's annual convention starting Monday.

## BLACK'S SPEECH FAILS TO CHECK

(Continued from First Page)

when the tribunal reconvenes Monday after its summer recess, Black was sworn in as a justice soon after his nomination was confirmed, but it was expected that Monday he would take another oath at the bench in keeping with the traditional formalities for sealing a new justice.

While the Klan charge has provided the most spectacular phrase of the fight on Black, yet another point is to be settled by the supreme court itself.

Claiming that the Alabamian should be barred from serving because he was a member of the senate when the supreme court retirement act was passed, Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, has asked the court to refuse him a seat.

Levitt argues the retirement act increased the emoluments of supreme court members. Appointment of any congressman to an office whose emoluments were increased during his term is forbidden by the constitution.

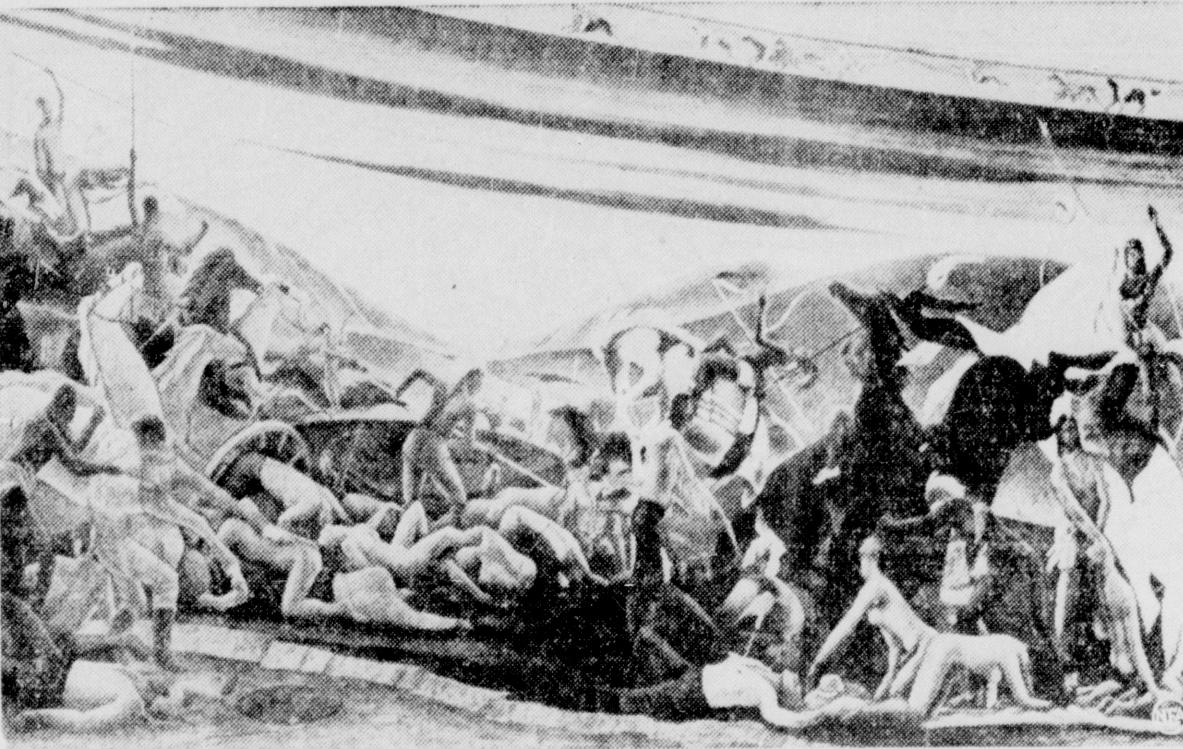
The court may deny Levitt's petition, thereby killing it, or it may direct him to file a formal complaint, after which arguments would be heard and a decision rendered.

### FRIEND SAYS BLACK HONEST AND SINCERE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. H. M. Beck, widow of a Jewish friend of Hugo Black, last night said: "I'm glad he has had his say, and now

**REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY**  
**TINTS HAIR JET BLACK**  
THIS new shampoo discovery, Tintz Jet Black Cake, safely tints faded dull lifeless hair to a rich black color giving life and luster—*as it washes out dirt, dandruff and grease*. Lovely, youthful radiant, jet black hair is easily obtained in Tintz Jet Black Shampoo. Full cake \$6.00 (3 cakes for \$1).  
**SEND NO MONEY**  
Just mail your name, address, and a postage paid envelope for satisfaction or money back.

## DANGERS OF THE MAIL—A BARE POSSIBILITY



Here you can see why cynical critics have suggested that the mural "Dangers of the Mail" in the Postoffice building at Washington, D. C., should be called "Dangers of the Male." Nude women sprawl on the ground beside the stagecoach overturned by marauding Indians. The nudity is defended on historic grounds—the nude daughters of the governor of New Mexico were found herding sheep after capture by Indians in a similar raid.

he can rest," after she heard his radio address.

Although he did not refer to Beck by name, Black said he had a Jewish friend who "stood so nearly in the place of a father to me that while in the army in 1918 I designated this trusted Jewish friend as sole executor of my will."

Reluctantly, Mrs. Beck told of the outstanding friendship between the two men that began when Black came here about 25 years ago to practice law.

She said Black, with others, including Federal Judge David J. Davis, former law partner of Black, had been treated as a son in the Beck home. She said Black was an "honest, sincere, loyal man."

Black died November 4, 1932. He was a business man and civic leader here, and followed Black, Mrs. Beck said, through every step of the latter's career.

She was a guest in the home of

## DEATHS

IRA LEE HUDSON

JENA, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Funeral services for Ira Lee Hudson, who died at his home in Belah, were held at the Belah cemetery, with Rev. Quinns of Georgetown, officiating. Surviving are five sisters and four brothers.

IVY R. (DUTCH) ROSIER

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Funeral services for Ivy R. (Dutch) Rosier, 58, were held last Wednesday at Belah. He is survived by his wife; one son and three daughters. Interment was made in the Belah cemetery.

More than \$8,000,000 is paid out annually in pensions to Confederate veterans, their widows, and, in some cases, their servants, by the southern states.

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY AND ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

## 'LITTLE CHICAGO' VOTERS EXCITED

(Continued from First Page)

uled for Tuesday, will far surpass the previous ones. With three tickets in the field, Kokinos is leading his old cohorts, the Super-plutocrats, into battle. The other parties are the Acrobats and the Plutocrats. Adams isn't a candidate this year. He is saving himself for the mayoralty race in 1938. Woman suffrage is the issue, with the Acrobats in favor of it, the Plutocrats against it and the Super-plutocrats indifferent.

In connection with the election, with the balloting taking place in a tent on the playground of "Little Chicago" (a section of the Illinois Central shop-yard at Eighth and DeSard streets), a carnival has been billed for two days, Monday and Tuesday. It, too, will be located on the playground.

Besides the carnival, two other events are scheduled for Monday, a parade through the business districts of Monroe and West Monroe at 4 p.m. and radio talks by the candidates from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The election will be in progress to the accompaniment of orchestra music most of the while, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. During the course of the day the musicians will play "Chicago," "Little Chicago's" theme song, for the first time. Last-minute radio talks will be made by the candidates from 1:30 to 2 p.m., from 2:15 to 2:45 and from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Announcement of election returns over the radio will start at 7:30 p.m.

The parade will pass through the business districts of Monroe and West Monroe. The procession will include marching groups of the three parties, the Acrobats, the Plutocrats and the Super-plutocrats; "The March of Time," showing the various stages of the development of mankind; a 555-pound man, Thomas W. Wickman, a special representative of a brewing company; Adams, riding in an ambulance; a sick politician staging a comeback; three bands, those of Neville High, Ouachita Parish High and Louisiana Training Institute; trick bicycles; several sound trucks; members of the Illinois Central Twin City Boosters club; floats entered by merchants, and several equestrians.

Valuable prizes will be given away to persons present at the polls at 9 p.m. Tuesday night. The donors and the prizes are as follows: Louisiana Produce company, 45-pound sack of Silo Flo flour; Armour Packing company, one basket of canned meats; Twin City Coffee company, one pound of Jenny Blend coffee; Green's grocery, one basket of groceries; Cudahy Packing company, one picnic ham; John Hendon's market, one pork ham; Spatafora's pharmacy, \$5 worth of merchandise; Louisiana Ice Cream stores, two gallons of ice cream; Tom Adams Cleaners, \$2.50 worth of cleaning and pressing; Hollis Furniture company, bed spread set; Holstein Coffee company, five pounds of Dawn coffee; Swayer Metal works, \$15 canopy; George Bennett, Chesterfield representative, one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes; Royal dairy, 15 quarts of milk; Gulf service station, Five Points Service station, five gallons of gasoline; Rose Oil company of West Monroe, five gallons of gasoline; Moak's grocery, 24-pound sack of Meuni flour; Ouachita Furniture company, one chair; Willard Battery station, one battery charge; New York Furniture company, one coffee table; John Gonzales Shoe shop, one pair of half soles and heels; Monroe Tire Exchange, one tube for passenger automobile; Mike John Department store, one shirt; Ouachita Cigar and Tobacco company, one box of assorted tobacco; Hadid's, two pairs of socks; Kersh cafe, one meal ticket; Dixie Lunch room, one box of cigars; Economy Furniture company, one rocking chair; I. C. Cash Drug store, one bottle of perfume; Mahoney and Son, \$2.50 in trade; Dunn's Beer garden, unannounced; Colleen's Five Points pharmacy, unannounced; Gene Brusato's grocery, 25 pounds of sugar; Waite's Cycle house, one bicycle horn; City Bakery, 50 loaves of Mel-O-Toast bread; Johnson Brothers Barber shop No. 2, one bottle of hair tonic; Sav Mor grocery, one basket of groceries; High Life Beer company, unannounced; Standard Brewing company, unannounced.

Other contributions toward the success of the "election" have been made by Buttitta's Best Food grocery, Frank Genua and Son Shoe company, C. C. Novelty company, Allen's Monument company, McCormick and Deering company, Loper Machine works, the I. C. Twin Boosters club, Jimney Jungle, Dr. Pepper Bottling company, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Humble and Humble Concrete company, M. Kaplan and Son, Sol Mayers Candy company, Tom Moore Sign company, Louisiana Candy company, Reed-Montgomery Insurance company, Frank Varino company, Monroe Wholesale Drug company, City of Monroe, Baker, Lawhorn and Ford and Goldcrest Beer company.

As to the candidates in the "election":

On the Acrobatic ticket are W. G. Holstein, for mayor; Joe Cascio, for commissioner of ditches and alleys; F. M. Cole, for commissioner of utilities and money bag; Dr. T. A. Mitchell, for coroner; Bert Hollis, for constable; Morris Allen, for justice of the peace; Girode Prophit, for chief of police.

The Plutocrats are Jack L. Humble, for mayor; R. C. St. John, "incumbent," for commissioner of ditches and alleys; L. H. Loper, for commissioner

of utilities and money bag; "Doc" A. M. Smelser, "incumbent," for coroner; Leon Osterland, for constable; Tony Danna, "incumbent," for justice of the peace; Bert Mahoney, for chief of police.

The Super-plutocrats are Gus Konios, "incumbent," for mayor; Stanley Freeman, for commissioner of ditches and alleys; Steve Powell, for commissioner of utilities and money bag; S. M. (Doc) Austin, for coroner; A. P. Richardson, for constable; H. A. Gentry, for justice of the peace; Allen Ritter, for chief of police.

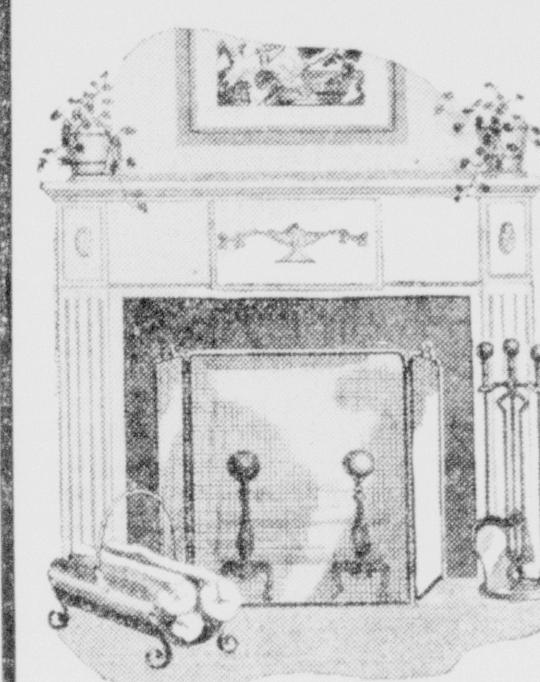
ASSOCIATED WITH CLINIC  
Dr. Paul H. Herron, formerly of Chicago, and recently of Spokane, Wash., has returned to this city to engage in the practice of his profession as a specialist in the treatment of diseases of infants and children. He will be associated with the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. Dr. Herron is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners. He is a native of West Monroe, where he lived for a number of years before going with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herron, to Roswell, New Mexico, and is well known in the Twin Cities. He is a brother of Mrs. Fred Williamson of Monroe. He is married and with Mrs. Herron and their three children will make his home at 2000 Riverside Drive.

## LOOK FORWARD TO REAL COMFORT THIS WINTER

### Savings for the HOME

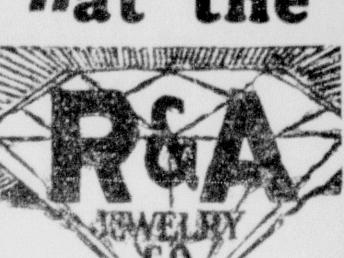
Everything for the

## FIREPLACE



Gas Logs  
Coal Fires  
Andirons  
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Fire Screens  
Fire Sets  
Wood Baskets  
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-at the



SPECIAL



Nationally Advertised

17 Jewel Ladies'

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14 Kt. Solid Gold Case  
Regular \$49.75 Value

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Nothing Down, \$1 Week

8-DIAMOND  
BRIDAL SET

\$27.50

In beautiful colors of natural gold, 5 diamonds, 18K gold, the ring and band. Featured at the 1934 Paris Exposition.

Nothing Down, \$1 Week

## Bulova

WATCHES  
Nothing Down  
\$1 WeekGODDESS OF TIME  
Our feature, a 17 jewel Bulova, round or square.MAN'S 13 JEWEL RANGER  
Here you find a sturdy, handsome and decent Bulova for only \$24.75Nothing Down  
Only \$1 WeekAll the Nationally  
Advertised

## WATCHES

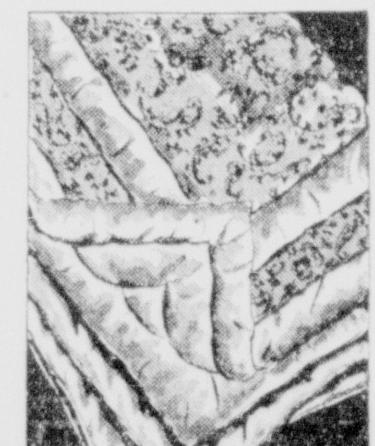
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ELGIN — MILO  
HAMILTON  
ETC.Solid Gold  
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100% down Comforts, all  
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## COURT SESSION IMPORTANT ONE

Much interest centers on objections to Wagner Labor Relations Act

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)**—The supreme court session beginning Monday is an important one on its merits, aside from the overshadowing controversy on the fitness and eligibility of its freshman member, Hugo L. Black.

More than 400 cases, some of them vitally affecting administration legislation, are on file.

They include such important parts of President Roosevelt's program as the system of granting federal aid for municipal power plants, the Home Owners Loan corporation, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the 1936 act broadening regulation of commodity exchanges.

For a little while at least, the Black case will dominate the court's proceedings after the new justice takes his seat at one end of the high bench.

Of the other cases before the court this term, most interest is centered on further objections to the Wagner labor relations act and challenges of the government's right to make loans and grants for publicly owned hydroelectric plants.

## MUSIC GROUP TO START CAMPAIGN

(Continued from First Page)

Pected to attend the banquet, it was announced by E. C. Gibson, president of the Monroe Civic Music association, who stated that a large number of workers will be present from nearby towns, which are expected to respond largely to the opportunity to share in the musical recitals which are planned for the coming winter.

The solicitation campaign will begin Tuesday morning, when 30 teams will start the solicitation throughout the entire Monroe trade area. The campaign will close at 10 o'clock Saturday night. After that hour no further opportunity for membership in the association will be available, it was pointed out by President Gibson, as the plans for obtaining artists will be based entirely on the amount of money received through memberships during the campaign.

The campaign headquarters will be opened tomorrow in the Virginia hotel, and will be located in the office fronting on St. John street, just off the main lobby of the hotel. The telephone number will be 4188 for the convenience of persons who may be overlooked by the soliciting workers.

"It is our expectation that the membership this year will be substantially larger than a year ago," President Gibson stated Saturday. "The interest aroused in the association's activities in bringing noted artists to the city was emphasized throughout last season, when many music lovers who failed to obtain memberships during the campaign at that time were disappointed in being unable to hear the noted artists who came to Monroe during the season. It is our hope that no one in the entire Monroe area will have to suffer such a disappointment this coming season, and that all who do not receive a call from the membership solicitors will make contact with the headquarters and arrange for their membership cards."

**Skin Discomforts**

Get quick relief from itching, burning and soreness of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, etc., with soothing, cooling Tetteline Skin Soother. Get salve or lotion or your money back.

**TETTERINE**

**It Rains and the Roof Leaks**

**LOOK WHO IS HERE**

I am introducing to the Building Trade Kopper's 20-year bonded roofs and 20-year bonded flashings. These sterling roofs keep dry many of the finest buildings in the United States. A coal tar felt, a coal tar pitch and gravel product considered by leading architects second to none. These roofs will be erected by me—not Tom, Dick and Harry, and bonded by the Kopper Corporation. The bonds are optional with the owner—with or without bonds you get the same roof AND KOPPER INSPECTIONS.

My MULE HIDE smooth surface roofing is not bonded, but is guaranteed by me. MULE HIDE shingles sold direct to you, Roofing Felt, Asphalt Mops, Roof Cement, all roofing supplies at the market price. All of the different MULE HIDE roofs figured applied if you choose.

The net profits in the roofer's pocket is where the negro in the woodpile shines. Generally speaking, you pay for what you bargain for only.

**TANKS TANKS TANKS**

My rain water tanks are the talk of the country, manufactured from 16 gauge copper-loy iron, Wheeling's best Galvanized steel is misleading—a steel sure enough costing 25 per cent less than charcoal iron.

**J. G. (Short Pencil) BELL**

Write or Phone Me Collective—Phone 122

416 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

## ALL'S WELL BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH!



Seventy-five years ago Corporal Basil Lemley (left), 94, fought with the Union army and Captain Robert E. Miles (center), 98, was on the side of the Confederacy in the bloody battle of Antietam near Sharpsburg, Md. But when President Roosevelt visited that historic spot September 17 to witness re-enactment of the battle, the veterans put aside their one-time enmity and sealed their friendship with a handshake in the presence of the president.

## STREETS FLOODED IN NEW ORLEANS

(Continued from First Page)

down from Carrabelle, Fla., to New Orleans, and that indications were that the combined disturbance will move inland tomorrow afternoon, from the extreme western Louisiana or extreme eastern Texas coast.

The disturbance then was placed about 150 to 175 miles southwest of New Orleans, moving northward about 10 miles an hour. Storm warnings remain displayed west of New Orleans to Port O'Connor, Tex., and small craft were cautioned from Matagorda Bay, Tex.

The rain in New Orleans temporarily marooned or delayed many thousands of workers and business men seeking to get to their offices in this city of nearly 500,000 persons, stalled thousands of automobiles in the streets everywhere, covered the curbs and the street car tracks, temporarily paralyzed transportation and many telephones out of order.

Pedestrians in some places took to boats and many children put on bathing suits for dips in the streets where, in spots, the water was several feet deep.

Collars were flooded and motor boats coursed down Claiborne avenue, a principal thoroughfare. Many persons waded their way through the water to get to their destinations while others were delayed hours.

Confusion was so great that Governor Richard W. Leche ordered Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming of the Louisiana national guard to hold his men and equipment in readiness to assist city authorities. But no immediate need for their services was seen.

The heaviest of the precipitation fell at the morning peak of traffic but shortly after noon the rain lifted and intermittent showers and drizzle continued, allowing public utilities and city agencies to get their service restored.

The city's gigantic pumping system had worked at full blast from the time the heavy rains started late yesterday. Alfred F. Teard, general superintendent of the sewerage and water board, said this afternoon that the pumps were ahead of the water by 4 o'clock and that they would readily clear it out unless there was more heavy rainfall.

**GALVESTON REPORTS FALLING BAROMETER**

**GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 2.—(AP)**—A falling barometer, a rising tide, a northeast wind and overcast skies developed here this afternoon as a tropical disturbance in the gulf moved in the direction of the west gulf coast. No rain fell during the afternoon, however.

**FOUR OLD MEN DROWN**

**BETHEL, Me., Oct. 2.—(AP)**—Four men, all of them over 70, were drowned today when an automobile left the road and plunged over a bridge into a mill pond, five miles from the lake. The car, according to Albert Kimball, a truck driver who discovered the submerged vehicle about 10 feet from the shore of the pond, apparently crashed through a log railing.

**Mrs. A. S. King and little son of Monroe were guests of her mother, Mrs. Harrison, recently.**

**Mrs. Travis Lanier and little daughter of Winniboro visited her mother and other relatives this week.**

**Mrs. H. W. Kidd spent the week-end with his father, Dr. Kidd of Gibbsland.**

**Mrs. A. S. King and little son of Monroe were guests of her mother, Mrs. Harrison, recently.**

**Mrs. Travis Lanier and little daughter of Winniboro visited her mother and other relatives this week.**

**Kelly**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biggs and family of Haughton, were the guests of relatives here recently.

**Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Humphries had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Claunch of Orange, Tex.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Alden Webb of Columbia, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Humphries.**

**Bert Collet of the United States Navy visited his mother, Mrs. Susie Collett.**

**Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Humphries held a family reunion at the home of their son, Ivan Humphries. Children and grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Humphries and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brittain and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humphries.**

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**Guaranteed Satisfaction**

**Estimates Free**

**309 Washington Street**

**MONROE, LA.**

**"Rooting for Business"**

## FEDERAL COURT TO OPEN MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)

ducing company—On motion for bill of particulars and on allowance of supplemental and amended petition. G. P. Bullis; Anders and Anders; A. S. Drew—R. H. Oliver.

J. Henry Henmer, et al. vs. Southern Carbon company—On plea of prescription. G. P. Bullis; Anders and Anders; A. S. Drew—R. H. Oliver.

Willie C. Woods, et al. vs. Guy A. Thompson, trustee, et al.—On exception to citation and service. C. D. Moss—C. P. Thornhill; Hudson, Potts, Bernstein and Snellings.

In Bankruptcy—T. J. Coenen, et al. vs. Northeast Louisiana Discount company, Inc.—On motion to dismiss amended petition. T. J. Coenen; Warren Hunt—Theus, Grisham, Davis and Leigh.

**For Trial**

U. S. vs. Sherman Hogg.

U. S. vs. Willie Dell Nelson.

U. S. vs. Gussie Williams.

U. S. vs. Tony Shambro.

U. S. vs. Booker T. Cooper.

U. S. vs. Jewel C. Hodge.

U. S. vs. Scott Welch.

U. S. vs. R. B. Swayze and J. B. Gibson.

U. S. vs. Shirley Kline.

Federal Housing administrator, etc., vs. A. T. and Alma Stout. For preliminary default.

**Tuesday**

J. M. Sartor, et al. vs. Arkansas Natural Gas company—Trial.

Isaac Brooks vs. United States—Trial.

U. S. vs. Dr. John R. Ferguson—Trial.

U. S. vs. George Rufus Benefield—Trial.

Naturalization proceedings.

**Wednesday**

U. S. vs. Clarence Wall—Trial.

**Thursday**

J. W. Duncan vs. George Ashworth, et al.—Trial.

**Friday**

J. M. H. Fuller, et al. vs. United States—On motion for rehearing on defendant's second plea to the jurisdiction.

Theus, Grisham, Davis and Leigh—M. E. Lafargue.

Eugene Stern vs. Otis E. Hodges—On pending motions and for trial on the merits.

Federal Housing administrator, etc., vs. A. T. and Alma Stout—Trial.

**Monday, October 11**

J. M. Sartor, et al. vs. Southern Carbon company—Trial.

**Tuesday, October 12**

U. S. ex rel Brown-Roberts Hardwood and Supply company, Ltd., vs. Ayres and Graves, et al.—Trial.

**Wednesday, October 13**

J. M. Sartor, et al. vs. United Gas Public Service company—Trial.

**Eros**

Mrs. Ivy Phillips was honored with a shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Greer. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served to the following: Mrs. Henry Hearne, Mrs. Gladys Frasher, Mrs. Alice Phillips, Mrs. Ollie Stuckey, Mrs. Bennie Stuckey, Mrs. W. R. Lyons, Mrs. H. Grant, Mrs. Kid Bennett, Miss Lucille Williamson, and Ruth Greer. Those sending gifts were Mrs. N. S. Holmes, Mrs. Roy Hearne, Mrs. W. A. Downes, Misses Helen and Mildred Downes, Miss Orlean Rogers, Mrs. R. Nethery, Mrs. Florence Waller and Mrs. J. P. Cornett.

Fighting was heaviest around the 16th century Abbey and Church of La Virgen de las Batallas, but the tomb and dust of Pelaya, hero of Spain's Moorish wars, remained undisturbed.

Insurgent lines were reformed to the west of the Sella river, which winds through Ribadesella, Covadonga and Cangas de Onis, the last in government hands.

One column marched south along the slopes of the Covadonga mountains. Another was close to Cangas de Onis.

Victorious insurgents predicted they would pocket retreating government forces between there and the Europa mountains to the southwest, over which a third column has been advancing with heavy fighting.

The southern column, insurgents said, had overcome strong government resistance and seized Sierra Malpajero, the town of Pigoz and Confluy, and was marching north out of Leon and into Asturias. The government, however, said its lines were holding.

The offensive had circled to within almost 30 miles of Gijon.

**OAK GROVE COUNCIL ASKS AUTHORITY FOR BOND VOTE**

**OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)**—The town council has made application to the state board of bonds and securities to vote a bond issue of \$20,000 for the completion of the local sewerage system that was started here last spring. This project was financed by the town's voting a \$30,000 bond and the WPA contributing \$10,000.

Due to the landowners objecting to having the disposal turned through their lands, plans were changed to carry the line to the Bayou Macon which will mean additional work and the laying of about 1,900 yards of iron pipe.

**MISS MUSE APPOINTED**

**JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)**—Miss Ethyl Muse, child welfare worker, has been assigned to the LaSalle parish agency, according to an announcement made by J. E. Stewart, parish director of the state department of public welfare. Miss Muse's work will deal with the children's cases. She will work in cooperation with all organizations of the parish, such as schools, churches, lodges and societies.

**HIGH SCHOOL ELECTS OKLAHOMA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)**

The following officers were elected by the students of Oklahomita High school:

Junior class—Donald McBride, president;

Ida Mae Williams, secretary-treasurer;

Evelyn White, reporter; Senior class—

Bernard Head, president; J. B. Taylor,

vice-president; Bernice Hobbs, secre-

tary-treasurer; Louis Thompson, re-

# Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

## Little Men And Big Things

An English aviator recently flew to a new altitude record of 53,937 feet. To a man standing on the face of the earth watching a plane diminish to a speck in the sky and then into nothingness, such a height above the earth is appalling. How small the earth must look from such a height!

But from a different perspective this conquest of man's wings is but an insect's leap into the air.

In the central lobby of the Pan-American Airways station in Miami there revolves a ten-foot globe representing the earth. Revolving with its lower part in a pit, the globe still tops the heads of men and women who pause to view it. It is a huge ball. If you know how wide ten feet is, you can picture it. The scale is one inch to sixty-four miles.

Lieutenant Adams' altitude achievement would take him, on a globe this size, less than one-quarter an inch off its surface.

The deepest place men know in the seven seas is east of the Philippines—34,218 feet of green salt water. On the ten-foot globe that depth would be only one-tenth of an inch below the surface of the ball.

Compared with the vast bulk of the earth, our great oceans are shallow puddles barely covering the submerged hills and dales. And men on this scale are incomprehensibly tiny. To the scale of a ten-foot globe, all the people in the world could be packed in a box less than one-hundredth of an inch in cubic size.

So men may be proud, and rightfully, of the things they have accomplished. We have harnessed the elements. One man has gone into the sea 2,200 feet below its surface. But that is only one hundred and fiftieth of an inch on a ten-foot globe.

It makes one humble to view the Pan-American globe and to ponder man in its proportions. It should make man ambitious in the same perspective to contemplate what yet may be done.

As each of us views his job on this ten-foot to eight-thousand-mile scale, each seems to be less than ant-like in his industry. For it seems impossible that such small creatures could ever cope with the prodigious enterprises that have grown from the activities of such beings and helped to advance a civilization that, far from perfect as it is, at least is the best that mankind has ever known.

## HOME PROBLEM IN CRIME

Juvenile crime is usually blamed on thriller movies, magazines and novels. Usually this sounds a little less than convincing—for millions of boys have been exposed to such influences, year after year, without having their characters undermined.

But there does seem to be something in it, in the case of the 12-year-old Toledo boy who shot his school teacher. According to all accounts, this lad was steeped to the gills in the flamboyant lore of the underworld. Notes scribbled before the shooting leave little doubt that the youngster was dramatizing himself as a bold, bad gunman like those of screen, radio and magazine.

This being admitted, what is the answer—to remove all reference to crime from those media of entertainment? Perhaps—that would be a trifle drastic. Problems like this are, after all, chiefly for individual parents. A father and mother can, if they will, see that their child retains his balance, even if he is getting a strong dose of two-gun melodrama.

## A PRACTICAL MEMORIAL

Thirty years ago there was a bad interurban wreck at Elyria, O. Eight people were killed, and some of the deaths were attributed to the city's lack of hospital facilities.

Among the victims was the son of an Elyria business man named Edgar F. Allen. Allen bestirred himself to see that this tragic story be not repeated. He organized the Elyria Memorial Hospital association, campaigned to raise funds for it, gave liberally of his own money, and retired from business to become treasurer and manager of the new hospital which the association built.

In the year since then, this hospital has done a great work. And Allen, who died just the other day, left to the memory of his dead son a fine and valuable memorial of enduring usefulness and beauty.

## PITY FOR CONVICTS

America has had a lot of prison disturbances in recent years. On investigation, a dismaying number of them proved to be society's fault. The prison was out of date, over-crowded, filthy; the management was lax, the guards were venal, the politicians had interfered too much. And so on.

The newest outbreak, at Alcatraz, seems to stand in a class by itself. None of the above-mentioned defects applies there. Indeed, the trouble seems chiefly due to the fact that Alcatraz contains the toughest and most vicious thugs in America who don't like the way society has put them down for the count.

Alcatraz is a hard-boiled place; it has to be. In this one prison, if in no other, an outbreak by the convicts will bring them less public sympathy, not more.

The more discriminating hitch-hikers will accept transportation only in a radio-equipped car.

## RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

### CLOSED CARGO

The hold of this white boat on which we sail Is filled with treasure, closed against the gale.

Upon the deck the sun lays golden patches, But wealth hides in the dark beneath the hatches.

Your heart has its closed cargo . . . I can see The evidence of deep tranquility,

Faith and affection . . . all the cherished gold Of life, and every truth a heart can hold!

(Copyright, 1937)

## GROWLING DICTATORS

By BRUCE CATTON

The look of things in Europe is more war-like and threatening, these days, than at any time since the World War. Yet a betting man might very well feel inclined to gamble that there won't really be another world war, after all. The situation probably looks darker than it really is.

The most encouraging factor is that underneath their bluster and big talk, the statesmen of Europe are scared to death.

For one thing, the memory of 1914 is too close. The jar that sent the world sliding into war in that year was actually much less severe than some of the shocks Europe has had lately; but while today's statesmen may play with the word, "War," he knows from actual experience what the word really means—something which his predecessors of 23 years ago did not know. It makes a world of difference.

The Europe of 1914 had not seen a large-scale war for more than 40 years. There had been time for a romantic and unreal idea about war to be built up.

The horrible calamity that war brings had grown hazy and indistinct in men's minds. Europe slid into war easily because no one really knew just what war was going to mean.

It's different now. The dictators may fume and bluster and strut, their massed troops may be cheered to the echo by hysterical throngs—but down underneath all of them know precisely what is involved. Not while the World War generation are still alive will any European nation go to war as blithely and irresponsibly as the nations went in 1914.

There is another thing—the specter of revolt, which has a way of materializing out of the smoke and darkness of a long war. No dictator wants that specter raised; no dictator can forget that war is likely to raise it. Kings and emperors lost their crowns because of the World War; would dictators be apt to fare any better in another world war? They would not—and they know it.

And if that thought holds back the dictatorships, it also holds back the democracies. For democracy, like monarchy, showed a tendency to collapse during and after the last war. It might survive another such strain and it might not. No democracy is likely to take the risk if it can possibly avoid it.

On the surface, these fears do not seem to have much effect. The Japanese are involved in war in China, and the Germans, Russians, and Italians are playing with fire in Spain. The Mediterranean "anti-piracy" naval program offers innumerable chances for war-making accidents and collisions. Warlike talk was never more common.

But down underneath there are these restraining influences—unseen but powerful. They explain why the momentous events of the last two or three years, which looked so much like war, did not actually bring war. And they give one reasonable grounds for hoping that what is happening now will not actually mean war either.

Europe simply cannot afford another war. And Europe knows it.

## A BOOK REVIEW

### CONFUSING, AMUSING, THIS MYSTERY TALE

Richard Hull is one writer who believes in being flippant about murder. The result is a series of mystery stories that are funny as well as puzzling; and the newest one—"The Murderers of Monty" is one of the best of the lot.

Mr. Hull tells how three Englishmen, for a gag, form an elaborate conspiracy to pretend to murder a young chap named Monty. They let Monty in on it and he plays his part zestfully. One of the trio is to poison him, the second is to stab him, the third is to shoot him; it all looks like good, harmless fun.

But when the chosen night comes, and the three pranksters go through their appointed motions, poor Monty actually does get killed. He gets killed three times, in fact; he is poisoned, stabbed and shot. Which, of course, leaves the three conspirators in a rare fix, and leads to a neat, well-handled story of detection which will keep you guessing furiously.

Another good mystery in which murder gets flippant treatment is "The Search for My Great Uncle's Head," by Peter Coffin. In this one somebody detaches and conceals the head of a rich old curmudgeon who has invited his relatives in to hear him read his will. The will vanishes along with the head. And a bookish college professor finds himself playing the leading role. It's a good story, guaranteed to amuse as well as mystify.

"Murder of a Professor," by John Miller, is strictly serious—and somewhat pedestrian. A university professor is mysteriously slain and another professor, suspected of the deed, has to go ahead and solve it. The noteworthy part of this book is the fact that the author has discovered a brand-new way to commit murder.

## SO THEY SAY

Two obvious but entirely undeclared wars are in progress, notwithstanding that each of them violates every principle of public morals as well as numerous formal international engagements and treaties.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

We hope that peace may yet be secured for all civilization, but if other nations must go to war, then we say they shall be left to fight their own battles.—Harry W. Colmery, former American Legion national commander.

They give their wives their undivided interest. That is what every woman wants.—Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr., former Lady June Inverclyde, tells why American men make the best husbands.

I am really very poor copy. No hobbies—well I swim a little, play a little badminton and read a lot. I'm not much at homework.—Beverly Lane, 17, Chicago vocal "find."

The fellow who is prepared to fight is never enticed into a scrap.—Attorney-General John J. Bennett of Buffalo, N. Y.

## BARBS

Twenty-four died in a Rumanian train wreck, but the French Surete won't be called in for the dramatic touch because it wasn't the midnight express.

In the spirit of the times, this year's college football is expected to bring a flurry of the open shop game among the lower salaried players.

"As quiet as a cemetery" goes the way of other outworn phrases now that Philadelphia claims to have unearthed an undertakers' "racket."

Success of Roosevelt's western trip to feel the nation's pulse seemed to depend on finding public thought in the right vein.

As a friend of the working man, the best a retiring congressional lobbyist can claim is that he spent a lifetime railroading.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repented.—Luke 15:10.

The angels may have wider spheres of action and nobler forms of duty than ourselves, but truth and right to them and to us are one and the same thing.—E. H. Chapin.

## PARADE OF INVISIBLE MEN



## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. MCINTYRE

Autograph pests are getting out of bounds again. For a while they seemed to have lost interest but of a sudden the craze spread with the speed of fire in dry grass. The autographists used to be gentle and politely worshiping folk, old, middle-aged and young.

But now they are mostly packs of hoodlums more interested in raising Ned than getting autographs. Seeking the autograph is just an excuse for pulling the rough stuff. In several instances the police on hands have had to send in hurry calls for help.

The field day for the guild is when the Normandie or Queen Mary docks. These boats are bound to have a quota of celebrities aboard. The same thing is true when they depart. And the pier decks become a screaming, howling crowd of toughs and roughs. Clothes are torn off victims and they are otherwise manhandled, for no reason at all save the same sadistic reason that a Hell's Kitchen gang beats up a cop. It is the meanest sort of hoodlumism and until a few are slapped in jail and kept there until their ardor cools there is not likely to be any cessation.

There was a time when there was an autograph market where a hunter could pick up a little extra change, and during the hard days of the depression celebrities were tolerant and gracious. But there is little market now save for enormous big names—such as Lindbergh, Garbo, etc. In the meantime those who gathered autographs as a pleasant hobby have almost entirely withdrawn from the endeavor. It is too strenuous.

There are not many interesting-looking after-midnight crowds than those that gather at the midtown Automats. Few are the substantial citizens types at that hour, but they have color, animation—and laughter! They are mostly those who live rather lightly, cabaret girls and their beaux, the tin-horn sports and belt-coated lads who seem to divide their time between studying the racing forms and whispering sweet nothings to high blondes. Also the floating pick-thanks who have found that after midnight is the most productive period for putting across polite little flim-flams.

The Count of Covadonga And Maria Rocafort Refuse to linger longer On Love's unhappy shore. But I don't give a snap For their amative scrap For Maria Rocafort And the Count of Covadonga To everyone's a bore Except the scandal monger.

Anyone who can think up an imaginary character and make him real and interesting on the next meal. Charlie McCarthy and Betty Lou are examples. And then there is the fellow who exists only in the mind of Lieutenant-Commander Frank V. Martinek and who has received 400,000 fan letters following his appearance on a sustaining program. Martinek first created the character for his own amusement from his experience as a naval intelligence officer. Now he is reaping the profits from a nation-wide newspaper strip, a series of boys' fiction books, and such.

Another unpleasant aroma has arisen from the heavyweight prize fighting racket. And Mike Jacobs in his new role as the new Tex Rickard is not making a pretty picture. He has a five-year contract to control the fights of Joe Louis, and for Louis to lose his crown might mean a crash in Jacobs' house of cards. Thus the promoter is ducking a fight between Louis and Schmeling. Schmeling is the logical contender for the role of successful challenger—in fact in most books he is the uncrowned world's champion. Until Schmeling is given a chance at the championship, Louis is going to be a very unpopular champ.

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Finally had she defeated Russia when Japan proclaimed Korea a protectorate. Finally in 1910 formal annexation was declared. So Japan began her imperialism in the Far East. A Korean stamp used before annexation is shown here.

Then Russia entered the scene, winning the Korean queen's favor and succeeding in breaking down the Korean isolation. Shortly thereafter, in 1895, the queen was murdered, an occurrence which the Koreans attributed to the Japanese. Result was the Chinese-Japanese war in 1895 and the Russo-Japanese conflict of a decade later.

Hardly had she defeated Russia when Japan proclaimed Korea a protectorate. Finally in 1910 formal annexation was declared. So Japan began her imperialism in the Far East. A Korean stamp used before annexation is shown here.

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## BLACK'S SPEECH FAILS TO CHECK

(Continued from First Page)

when the tribunal reconvenes Monday after its summer recess, Black was sworn in as a justice soon after his nomination was confirmed, but it was expected that Monday he would take another oath at the bench in keeping with the traditional formalities for setting a new justice.

While the Klan charge has provided the most spectacular phrase of the fight on Black, yet another point is to be settled by the supreme court itself.

Claiming that the Alabama should be barred from serving because he was a member of the senate when the supreme court retirement act was passed, Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, has asked the court to refuse him a seat.

Levitt argues the retirement act increased the emoluments of supreme court members. Appointment of any congressman to an office whose emoluments were increased during his term is forbidden by the constitution.

The court may deny Levitt's petition, thereby killing it, or it may direct him to file a formal complaint, after which arguments would be heard and a decision rendered.

**FRIEND SAYS BLACK HONEST AND SINCERE**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2—(AP)—Mrs. H. M. Beck, widow of a Jewish friend of Hugo Black, last night said "I'm glad he has had his say, and now

he can rest," after she heard his radio address.

Although he did not refer to Beck by name, Black said he had a Jewish friend who "stood so nearly in the place of a father to me that while in the army in 1918 I designated this trusted Jewish friend as sole executor of my will."

Reluctantly, Mrs. Beck told of the outstanding friendship between the two men that began when Black came here about 25 years ago to practice law.

She said Black, with others, including Federal Judge David J. Davis, former law partner of Black, had been treated as a son in the Beck home. She said Black was an "honest, sincere, loyal man."

Black died November 4, 1932. He was a business man and civic leader here, and followed Black, Mrs. Beck said, through every step of the latter's career.

She was a guest in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Black at the inauguration of President Roosevelt, and said in past years he had been a frequent visitor in the Beck home.

### FREDDIE FALGOUT'S BODY REACHES HOME

RACELAND, La., Oct. 2—(AP)—The body of Freddie J. Falgout, 21, young Louisiana sailor who was killed August 20 by a shell from an unidentified aerial bomber which struck the U. S. S. Augusta in Shanghai harbor, arrived home today.

A limited train from the west coast made an unscheduled stop at this village of 500 people, completing an 8,000-mile journey home for the boy who had written his sweetheart a few days before his death. "Only 34 months to go and then I return to Louisiana to be with you forever."

A full military mass will be held for him tomorrow at 11 a. m. at little St. Mary's church. National guardmen and representatives of veterans' organizations will be present.

Tonight a guard of honor watched over the bier. Pallbearers tomorrow will be from the United States navy recruiting office at New Orleans where young Falgout enlisted May 5, 1936.

Planters and fishermen from miles around are expected to attend the mass, at which 25 priests will assist.

"Dark" Africa has given the world \$5,000,000,000 worth of gold, and more than \$1,000,000,000 in diamonds.

### The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL  
(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(Continued from First Page)

I know, I refer to genuinely scientific studies.

Chance and coincidence invalidate about 99.9 per cent of the dream-stuff when it is scientifically examined. That remaining one-tenth of one per cent is now getting a cold, critical examination by some of the most astute scientists in the world; men who can believe only after they have eliminated the last possibility of chance.

Will we ever know? Are there "more things in heaven and earth than our philosophy dreams of?" Gambling increases at the race tracks and there is an increase in rabbits' feet players as well as hair-pin or chance players. Curiously, social trends are usually all of a piece—revealed in a laboratory or at a race track. The quantum theory—intellectual tabulum of the handful of scientists who understand Einstein—is a sort of race track derivative and it impels physics farther into the realms of chance than it has ever gone before. It sets up "uncertainty relations" which make the cosmos a Saratoga dog sheet, rather than the train schedule it used to be.

Physicists built their universe of vast uncertainties by a process very like that of a race track railhead clicking a work-out. But then the horses, electrons, run on a concentric race track around their central neutron. Once in a while a horse jumps the fence into the next track. This observation was arrived at through an effort to learn why the sun doesn't burn up. It would have been just a day under many millions of years ago if its flames were an ordinary conflagration.

THE SPECTROSCOPE, enabling scientists to study the behavior of hydrogen atoms in the sun, gives them what they think is the answer—or, at any rate, the clue to an answer. When an electron jumps the fence, for no known reason whatever, there is a release of energy and radiation, which sustains life on our planet, without a drain of energy—substance and energy being interchangeable in modern physics.

This cosmic study of atomic racing form made the quantum theory and ditched the old theory of inexorable, endless, rigid causation. From it came Max Planck's theory of "uncertainty relations," which seems to be that anything can happen. Some scientists find that the erratic jump of the electron to the next track is governed by the recurrence of a certain number say 11 in alignment with other particles, but that's no more than a hunch.

In sum, utterly erratic behavior of the basic raw material of the universe seems to account for the fact that it doesn't just melt into nothingness. Religion sees here new evidence of the baton of omnipotence passing this cosmic swirl. Eager optimists rejoice in our release from the ball and chain of causation. Skeptics say we're just rattling the bars of our cage and a fence jumping atom on the sun doesn't have anything to do with whether or I go to glory or to jail.

But how abruptly the phrase "uncertainty relations" fits the world today—nations, stock market, politics, labor, agriculture, dog tracks, diploma, etc.—even the smallest walk-on in the "Comedy Humane."

Probably one should take care to keep intellectually as well as financially liquid. Personally, I find that tough-minded citizens, like wise old Montaigne, are usually right in their predictions that a heaving and pitcheting universe always rights itself and pulls through both the dream mists and the "bludgeonings of chance."

### DEATHS

IRA LEE HUDSON

JENA, La., Oct. 3—(Special) Funeral services for Ira Lee Hudson, who died at his home in Belah, were held at the Belah cemetery, with Rev. Guinn of Georgetown, officiating. Surviving are five sisters and four brothers.

IVY R. (DUTCH) ROSIER

JENA, La., Oct. 2—(Special)—Funeral services for Ivy R. (Dutch) Rosier, 58, were held last Wednesday at Belah. He is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters. Interment was made in the Belah cemetery.

More than \$8,000,000 is paid out annually in pensions to Confederate veterans, their widows, and, in some cases, their servants, by the southern states.

BANDMAN'S PHARMACY AND ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

### 'DANGERS OF THE MAIL'—A BARE POSSIBILITY



Here you can see why cynical critics have suggested that the mural "Dangers of the Mail" in the Postoffice building at Washington, D. C., should be called "Dangers of the Male." Nude women sprawl on the ground beside the stagecoach overturned by marauding Indians. The nudity is defended on historic grounds—the nude daughters of the governor of New Mexico were found herding sheep after capture by Indians in a similar raid.

He can rest," after she heard his radio address.

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### 'LITTLE CHICAGO' VOTERS EXCITED

(Continued from First Page)

uled for Tuesday, will far surpass the previous ones. With three tickets in the field, Kokinos is leading his old cohorts, the Super-plutocrats, into battle. The other parties are the Acrobats and the Plutocrats. Adams isn't a candidate this year. He is saving himself for the mayoralty race in 1938. Woman suffrage is the issue, with the Acrobats in favor of it, the Plutocrats against it and the Super-plutocrats indifferent.

In connection with the election, with the balloting taking place in a tent on the playground of "Little Chicago" (a section of the Illinois Central shop-yard at Eighth and DeSoto streets), a carnival has been held for two days Monday and Tuesday. It, too, will be located on the playground.

Besides the carnival, two other events are scheduled for Monday, a parade through the business districts of Monroe and West Monroe at 4 p.m. and radio talks by the candidates from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The election will be in progress to the accompaniment of orchestra music most of the while, from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. During the course of the day, the musicians will play "Chicago," "Little Chicago's" theme song, for the first time. Last-minute radio talks will be made by the candidates from 1:30 to 2 p. m., from 2:15 to 2:45 and from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Announcement of election returns over the radio will start at 7:30 p. m.

The parade will pass through the business districts of Monroe and West Monroe. The procession will include marching groups of the three parties, the Acrobats and the Plutocrats; the Super-plutocrats; "The March of Time," showing the various stages of the development of mankind; a 355-pound man, Thomas W. Wickman, a special representative of a brewing company; Adams, riding in an ambulance, a sick politician staging a comeback; three bands, those of Neville High, Ouachita Parish High and Louisiana Training institute; truck bicycles, several sound trucks; members of the Illinois Central Twin City Boosters club; floats entered by merchants, and several equestrians.

Valuable prizes will be given away to persons present at the polls at 8 p. m. Tuesday night. The donors and the prizes are as follows: Louisiana Produce company, 43-pound sack of Silk Flo flour; Armour Packing company, one basket of canned meats; Twin City Coffee company, one pound of Jenny Blend coffee; Green's grocery, one basket of groceries; Cudahy Packing company, one picnic ham; John Hendlin's market, one pork ham; Spatafora's pharmacy, \$5 worth of merchandise; Louisiana Ice Cream stores, two gallons of ice cream; Tom Adams Cleaners, \$2.50 worth of cleaning and pressing; Hollis Furniture company, bed spread set; Holstein Coffee company, five pounds of Doun coffee; Swayer Metal works, \$15 canopy; George Bennett, Chesterfield representative, one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes; Royal dairy, 15 quarts of milk; Gulf service station, Five Points service station, five gallons of gasoline; Rose Oil company of West Monroe, five gallons of gasoline; Moak's grocery, 24-pound sack of Men's flour; Ouachita Furniture company, one chair; Willard Battery station, one battery charge; New York Furniture company, one coffee table; John Gonzales Shoe shop, one pair of half sole and heel; Monroe Tire exchange, one tire for passenger automobile; Mike John Department store, one shirt; Ouachita Cigar and Tobacoo company, one box of selected tobacco; Hall's, two pairs of socks; Kress cafe, one meal ticket; Dixie Laundry, one box of cigars; Economic Furnace company, one rocking chair; L. C. Cash Drug store, one bottle of perfume; Mahoney and Son, \$2.50 in trade; Dan's Beer garden, unannounced; Colleen's, Five Points pharmacy, unannounced; Gene Biscuits grocery, 20 pounds of sugar; Weller's Cycle house, one bicyclic horn; City Bakery, 10 loaves of Mel-O-Toast bread; Johnson Brothers Barber shop No. 2, one bottle of hair tonic; Say Mor grocery, one basket of groceries; High Life Beer company, unannounced; Standard Baking company, unannounced.

Other contributions toward the success of the election have been made by Butifula's Best Food grocery, Frank Gemino and Son Shoe shop, C. C. Bee's grocery, Red Onion cafe, H. W. Newley company, Allen's Men's wear, McCormick and Deering company, Lepre Machine works, the I. C. Twin Boosters club, Jitney Jungle, Dr. Pepper Bottling company, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Humble and Humble Concrete company, M. Kaplan and Son, Sol Mays Candy company, Tom Moore Sign company, Louisiana Can company, Reed Montgomery Insurance company, Ritene Grocer company, Frank Varino company, Monroe Wholesale Drug company, City of Monroe, Baker, Laxhorn and Ford and Goldcrest Beer company.

As to the candidates in the election:

On the Acrobatic ticket are W. C. Holstein, for mayor; Joe Cason, for commissioner of ditches and alleys; F. Cole, for commissioner of utilities and money bag; Dr. T. A. Mitchell, for constable; Bert Hollis, for chief of police; Morris Allen, for justice of the peace; Girod Prophit, for chief of police.

The Plutocrats are Jack L. Humble, for mayor; B. C. St. John, "Uncin," for commissioner of ditches and alleys; L. H. Loper, for commissioner

of utilities and money bag; "Doc" A. M. Smelser, "incumbent," for coroner; Leon Osterland, for constable; Tony Danna, "incumbent," for justice of the peace; Bert Mahoney, for chief of police.

The Super-plutocrats are Gus Kokinos, "incumbent," for mayor; Stan Freeman, for commissioner of ditches and alleys; Steve Powell, for commissioner of utilities and money bag; S. M. "Doc" Austin, for coroner; A. P. Richardson, for constable; H. A. Gentry, for justice of the peace; Allen Ritter, for chief of police.

ASSOCIATED WITH CLINIC  
Dr. Paul H. Herron, formerly of Chicago, and recently of Spokane, Wash., has returned to this city to

### LOOK FORWARD TO REAL COMFORT THIS WINTER

### Savings for the HOME

Everything for the

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**RGA JEWELRY CO.**  
SPECIAL

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17 Jewel Ladies'

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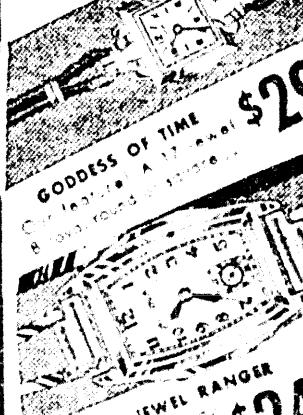
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ELGIN -- MILO

HAMILTON

ETC.

Solid Gold Crosses  
10 kt.  
\$1.50 up

Your Promise to Pay is Good with

**RGA JEWELRY CO.**  
Paramount Theater Building  
Morgan's Oldest Credit Jewelers

Phone 1928

when the tribunal reconvenes Monday after its summer recess. Black was sworn in as a justice soon after his nomination was confirmed, but it was expected that Monday he would take another oath at the bench in keeping with the traditional formalities for setting a new justice.

While the Klan charge has provided the most spectacular phrase of the fight on Black, yet another point is to be settled by the supreme court itself.

Claiming that the Alabama should be barred from serving because he was a member of the senate when the supreme court retirement act was passed, Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, has asked the court to refuse him a seat.

Levitt argues the retirement act increased the emoluments of supreme court members. Appointment of any congressman to an office whose emoluments were increased during his term is forbidden by the constitution.

The court may deny Levitt's petition, thereby killing it, or it may direct him to file a formal complaint, after which arguments would be heard and a decision rendered.

**FRIEND SAYS BLACK HONEST AND SINCERE**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2—(AP)—Mrs. H. M. Beck, widow of a Jewish friend of Hugo Black, last night said "I'm glad he has had his say, and now

he can rest," after she heard his radio address.

Although he did not refer to Beck by name, Black said he had a Jewish friend who "stood so nearly in the place of a father to me that while in the army in 1918 I designated this trusted Jewish friend as sole executor of my will."

Reluctantly, Mrs. Beck told of the outstanding friendship between the two men that began when Black came here about 25 years ago to practice law.

## HUNNICKUTT ASKS CLEAN-UP DRIVE

**City Fire Inspector Requests  
Property Owners To Remove Blaze Hazards**

Property owners in Monroe yesterday were urged by L. J. Hunnickut, Monroe fire inspector, to institute a clean-up campaign in connection with fire prevention week which is being observed throughout the nation.

Trash in attics was said by Inspector Hunnickut to be a fire hazard and home owners were asked to clear attics of all trash and old newspapers, as well as to check on wiring and replace all worn extension cords. He stressed the necessity of keeping grass cut short and maintaining a clear space around buildings and hedges.

Inspector Hunnickut is scheduled to talk at the Kiwanis club luncheon next Wednesday on "Fires and Their Prevention in the Homes" in connection with fire prevention week.

"Now is a good time to check up on one's house to see if any fire hazards exist," Inspector Hunnickut said yesterday. "Old newspapers and rags are a source of danger as they may cause fire by spontaneous combustion. Oily rags should be kept in open places, worn out extension cords should be replaced and if there is any doubt as to the wiring, a competent electrician should be called in," he said.

Monroe's fire loss up to the present this year was estimated at about \$30,000 by Inspector Hunnickut who said city ranks high among cities of similar population in low fire losses. There are five active companies operating nine pieces of equipment to protect the city against fire. All firemen are subjected to annual training and are required to pass strict examinations before qualifying for their positions. The city operates four fire stations strategically located.

"People used to believe they could make money from a fire," Inspector Hunnickut said. "This has been shown to be a fallacy. Fires help no one. They cause loss to property owners and increase insurance rates. Every individual should do his utmost to prevent fires and every week in the year should be regarded as fire prevention week," he said.

If you are poisoned by **URIC ACID**

Read Our Offer—Do This

Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis;" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out?" "Acid" Stomach?" Catch cold easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

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(Regular Prescription Quantity)

For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.

We will give any acid sufferers who send us their address and ten cents in postage one free bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with D.I.Y. and other helpful suggestions.

No obligation. No C.O.D.

Only a bottle given to one person, per address. Sold since 1892.

This advt. and 10 cents must be sent

DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY

M. M. 267, EAST HAMPTON, CONN.

## Prize Awards Announced At Ouachita Valley Fair

Prize awards at the Ouachita Valley fair were announced Saturday night as follows:

Agricultural booths: 1, Okaloosa; 2, Swartz; 3, Cypress; 4, Drew; "honorable mention for worthy exhibits"—Liberty, Logtown, Colony, Claiborne, Sardis and Southern.

Home demonstration booths: 1, Eureka; 2, Claiborne; 3, Logtown; 4, Liberty; "honorable mention for equal exhibits"—Calhoun, Colony, Swartz, Southern, Sterlington, Sardis and Cypress.

Food preservation contest: 1, Logtown; 2, Claiborne; 3, Southern.

4-H sewing—Camp costume: Sidney Alexander, Mildred Meredith.

School costume: Doris Avant, Lillian V. Sapp.

Mildred Meredith, Party costume: Doris Avant, Mary Frances Brooks.

Cotton slip: Florine Avant, Edna Strozier.

Kimono: Geraldine Manning, Mildred Meredith.

Pajamas: Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander.

Gown: Sidney Alexander, Mildred Meredith.

Garment: Florine Avant, Elaine Wilcox.

Child's dress or suit: Sidney Alexander, Floy Wallace.

Pillow cases: Mrs. Allen Cloud, Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Bedroom curtains: Doris Pipes.

Mattress cover or pad: Sidney Alexander.

Articles made from sacks: Elaine Willis, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims.

Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier.

Parker house rolls: Doris Avant.

Laver cake: Florine Avant, Leslie Malone, Edna Strozier.

Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble.

Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble.

Blackberries: Mrs. J. S. Aswell, Richard Okra.

Apple jelly: Mrs. J. R. Franton.

Three quarts fruit juice: Mrs. H. Wallace.

Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Food preservation contest: Mrs. Harry Ragland.

Mrs. Steve Sims, Butter beans: Mrs. G. B. Hammonds.

Mrs. I. D. Wallace.

Corn: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Tomato juice: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Watermelon preserves: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Plum jelly: Mrs. C. R. Alexander.

Apple jelly: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Mrs. E. W. Earl.

Plum preserves: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Watermelon preserves: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Plum preserves: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

Apple jelly: Mrs. L. D. Willis.

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# Monroe Morning World

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## Little Men And Big Things

An English aviator recently flew to a new altitude record of 58,937 feet. To a man standing on the face of the earth watching a plane diminish to a speck in the sky and then into nothingness, such a height above the earth is appalling. How small the earth must look from such a height!

But from a different perspective this conquest of man's wings is but an insect's leap into the air.

In the central lobby of the Pan-American Airways station in Miami there revolves a ten-foot globe representing the earth. Revolving with its lower part in a pit, the globe still tops the heads of men and women who pause to view it. It is a huge ball. If you know how wide ten feet is, you can picture it. The scale is one inch to sixty-four miles.

Lieutenant Adams' altitude achievement would take him on a globe this size, less than one-quarter an inch off its surface.

The deepest place men know in the seven seas is east of the Philippines—34,218 feet of green salt water. On the ten-foot globe that depth would be only one-tenth of an inch below the surface of the ball.

Compared with the vast bulk of the earth, our great oceans are shallow puddles barely covering the submerged hills and dales. And men on this scale are incomprehensibly tiny. To the scale of a ten-foot globe, all the people in the world could be packed in a box less than one-hundredth of an inch in cubic size.

So men may be proud, and rightfully, of the things they have accomplished. We have harnessed the elements. One man has gone into the sea 2,200 feet below its surface. But that is only one hundred and fiftieth of an inch on a ten-foot globe.

It makes one humble to view the Pan-American globe and to ponder man in its proportions. It should make man ambitious in the same perspective to contemplate what yet may be done.

As each of us views his job on this ten-foot to eight-thousand-mile scale, each seems to be less than ant-like in his industry. For it seems impossible that such small creatures could ever cope with the prodigious enterprises that have grown from the activities of such beings and helped to advance a civilization that, far from perfect as it is, at least is the best that mankind has ever known.

## HOME PROBLEM IN CRIME

Juvenile crime is usually blamed on thriller movies, magazines and novels. Usually this sounds a little less than convincing—for millions of boys have been exposed to such influences, year after year, without having their characters undermined.

But there does seem to be something in it, in the case of the 12-year-old Toledo boy who shot his school teacher. According to all accounts, this lad was steeped to the gills in the flamboyant lore of the underworld. Notes scribbled before the shooting leave little doubt that the youngster was dramatizing himself as a bold, bad gunman like those of screen, radio and magazine.

This being admitted, what is the answer—to remove all reference to crime from those media of entertainment? Perhaps—that would be a trifle drastic. Problems like this are, after all, chiefly for individual parents. A father and mother can, if they will, see that their child retains his balance, even if he is getting a strong dose of two-gun melodrama.

## A PRACTICAL MEMORIAL

Thirty years ago there was a bad interurban wreck at Elyria, O. Eight people were killed, and some of the deaths were attributed to the city's lack of hospital facilities.

Among the victims was the son of an Elyria business man named Edgar F. Allen. Allen bestirred himself to see that this tragic story not be repeated. He organized the Elyria Memorial Hospital association, campaigned to raise funds for it, gave liberally of his own money, and retired from business to become treasurer and manager of the new hospital which the association built.

In the year since then this hospital has done a great work. And Allen, who died just the other day, left to the memory of his dead son a fine and valuable memorial of enduring usefulness and beauty.

## PITY FOR CONVICTS

America has had a lot of prison disturbances in recent years. On investigation, a dismaying number of them proved to be society's fault. The prison was out of date, overcrowded, filthy; the management was lax, the guards were venal, the politicians had interfered too much. And so on.

The newest outbreak, at Alcatraz, seems to stand in a class by itself. None of the above-mentioned defects applies there. Indeed, the trouble seems chiefly due to the fact that Alcatraz contains the toughest and most vicious thugs in America who don't like the way society has put them down for the count.

Alcatraz is a hard-boiled place; it has to be. In this one prison, if in no other, an outbreak by the convicts will bring them less public sympathy, not more.

The more discriminating hitch-hikers will accept transportation only in a radio-equipped car.

## RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

### CLOSED CARGO

The hold of this white boat on which we sail  
Is filled with treasure, closed against the gale.

Upon the deck the sun lays golden patches,  
But wealth hides in the dark beneath the hatches.

Your heart has its closed cargo . . . I can see  
The evidence of deep tranquillity,

Faith and affection . . . all the cherished gold  
Of life, and every truth a heart can hold!

(Copyright, 1937)

## GROWLING DICTATORS

By BRUCE CATTON

The look of things in Europe is more war-like and threatening these days, than at any time since the World War. Yet a betting man might very well feel inclined to gamble that there won't really be another world war, after all. The situation probably looks darker than it really is.

The most encouraging factor is that underneath their bluster and big talk, the statesmen of Europe are scared to death.

For one thing, the memory of 1914 is too close. The jar that sent the world sliding into war in that year was actually much less severe than some of the shocks Europe has had lately; but while today's statesmen may play with the word, "War," he knows from actual experience what the word really means—something which his predecessors of 23 years ago did not know. It makes a world of difference.

The Europe of 1914 had not seen a large-scale war for more than 40 years. There had been time for a romantic and unreal idea about war to be built up.

The terrible calamity that war brings had grown hazy and indistinct in men's minds. Europe slid into war easily because no one really knew just what war was going to mean.

It's different now. The dictators may fume and bluster and strut, their massed troops may be cheered to the echo by hysterical throngs—but down underneath all of them know precisely what is involved. Not while the World War generation are still alive will any European nation go to war as blithely and irresponsibly as the nations went in 1914.

There is another thing—the specter of revolt, which has a way of materializing out of the smoke and darkness of a long war. No dictator wants that specter raised; no dictator can forget that war is likely to raise it. Kings and emperors lost their crowns because of the World War; would dictators be apt to fare any better in another world war? They would not—and they know it.

And if that thought holds back the dictators, it also holds back the democracies. For democracy, like monarchy, showed a tendency to collapse during and after the last war. It might survive another such strain and it might not. No democracy is likely to take the risk if it can possibly avoid it.

On the surface, these fears do not seem to have much effect. The Japanese are involved in war in China, and the Germans, Russians, and Italians are playing with fire in Spain. The Mediterranean "anti-piracy" naval program offers innumerable chances for war-making accidents and collisions. Warlike talk was never more common.

But down underneath there are these restraining influences—unseen but powerful. They explain why the momentous events of the last two or three years, which looked so much like war, did not actually bring war. And they give one reasonable grounds for hoping that what is happening now will not actually mean war either.

Europe simply cannot afford another war. And Europe knows it.

## A BOOK REVIEW

### CONFUSING, AMUSING, THIS MYSTERY TALE

Richard Hull is one writer who believes in being flippant about murder. The result is a series of mystery stories that are funny as well as puzzling; and the newest one—"The Murderers of Monty" is one of the best of the lot.

Mr. Hull tells how three Englishmen, for a gag, form an elaborate conspiracy to pretend to murder a young chap named Monty. They let Monty in on it and he plays his part zestfully. One of the trio is to poison him, the second is to stab him, the third is to shoot him; it all looks like good, harmless fun.

But when the chosen night comes, and the three pranksters go through their appointed motions, poor Monty actually does get killed. He gets killed three times, in fact; he is poisoned, stabbed and shot. Which, of course, leaves the three conspirators in a rare fix, and leads to a neat, well-handled story of detection which will keep you guessing furiously.

Another good mystery in which murder gets flippant treatment is "The Search for My Great Uncle's Head," by Peter Coffin. In this one somebody detaches and conceals the head of a rich old curmudgeon who has invited his relatives in to hear him read his will. The will vanishes along with the head, and a bookish college professor finds himself playing the leading role. It's a good story, guaranteed to amuse as well as mystify.

"Murder of a Professor," by John Miller, is strictly serious—and somewhat pedestrian. A university professor is mysteriously slain and another professor, suspected of the deed, has to go ahead and solve it. The noteworthy part of this book is the fact that the author has discovered a brand-new way to commit murder.

As each of us views his job on this ten-foot to eight-thousand-mile scale, each seems to be less than ant-like in his industry. For it seems impossible that such small creatures could ever cope with the prodigious enterprises that have grown from the activities of such beings and helped to advance a civilization that, far from perfect as it is, at least is the best that mankind has ever known.

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As each of us views his job on this ten-foot to eight-thousand-mile scale, each seems to be less than ant-like in his industry. For it seems impossible that such small creatures could ever cope with the prodigious enterprises that have grown from the activities of such beings and helped to advance a civilization that, far from perfect as it is, at least is the best that mankind has ever known.

But when the chosen night comes, and the three pranksters go through their appointed motions, poor Monty actually does get killed. He gets killed three times, in fact; he is poisoned, stabbed and shot. Which, of course, leaves the three conspirators in a rare fix, and leads to a neat, well-handled story of detection which will keep you guessing furiously.

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## BARBS

Twenty-four died in a Rumanian train wreck, but the French Surete won't be called in for the dramatic touch because it wasn't the midnight express.

We hope that peace may yet be secured for all civilization, but if other nations must go to war, then we say they shall be left to fight their own battles.—Harry W. Colmery, former American Legion national commander.

They give their wives their undivided interest. That is what every woman wants.—Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr., former Lady June Inverclyde, tells why American men make the best husbands.

I am really very poor copy. No hobbies—well I swim a little, play a little badminton and read a lot. I'm not much at homework.—Beverly Lane, 17, Chicago vocal "find."

The fellow who is prepared to fight is never enticed into a scrap.—Attorney-General John J. Bennett of Buffalo, N. Y.

## PARADE OF INVISIBLE MEN



## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. MCINTYRE

### YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of the American Health Magazine)

The main factors in the treatment of cancer today are surgery, radium and the X-ray. The X-ray has been

tremendously improved in the last 20 years and much more has been learned about radium.

Long ago it was found that the tissues which make up a cancer are more sensitive to radium and the X-ray than are normal tissues.

A surgeon may remove a cancer by use of a knife or the electric cautery or by similar methods. When he removes the cancer, he tries also to remove all of the tissue near the cancer which may have been invaded and all of the swollen glands related to it.

The radiologist is particularly concerned with cancer of the skin and cancer of the cervix and uterus, and these methods are used also in certain tumors of the mouth, throat and larynx.

Radium has really been found to be of rather limited value in cancer of the stomach, liver, gall-bladder, pancreas, kidney and intestines.

Here's \$150 given to veterans' organizations and magazines to sweeten the ex-service vote. Advertising in a Catholic newspaper cost \$37, and in a German language weekly \$65, and a German newspaper \$45. A labor newspaper got \$109 and another foreign language newspaper \$50. Regular newspaper advertising ran to \$195. Stenographic and headquarters help cost \$44.

The biggest check was to the Democratic county chairman, required to help pay primary election costs. In many congressional districts, the congressman said, this considerable sum is "borrowed" by a favored candidate from public utility interests.

Not Too Many Checks

# L. S. U. SCORES 9-0 VICTORY OVER TEXAS TEAM

## The PAYOFF

Joe McCarthy likes fried chicken, black cigars, detective stories, magicians, a pint of ice cream in bed at night, and victory.

The boss man of the Yankees is the only man ever to manage pennant-winning teams in both major leagues. And he's one of the few ever to get into college without first going through the formality of a high school course.

Joe got as far as the eighth grade back home in the Germantown, Pa., parochial school, worked on an ice wagon, dug some ditches for the next couple of years, and then suddenly turned up at Niagara university. . . . "I don't know how it happened," says Joe, "but there I was in college."

At the university, Joe was an apt pupil of penmanship, clock-winding, and the ukulele. He had no trouble at all winning his varsity degree at second base. . . .

**Music And Stage**

Joe will be 50 come next April 21, but he doesn't look it. He's Irish on both sides of the family and most certainly does look it. He has black hair, flashing brown eyes, a mouth that can be both kind and harsh, and a jutting jaw.

His hobbies are music, the theater, movies, ice skating, and vaudeville. He and the missus go skating every morning while wintering at their home in Buffalo.

He knows the names and routines of most of the vaudeville boys and girls. He has a good tenor voice and likes to sing informally. His best friend is George M. Cohan, of whom you may have heard.

George, by the way, committed heresy in taking up with McCarthy. You see, for 25 years or more, George had been the Giants' No. 1 fan. But when McGraw went and McCarthy came Cohan crossed the creek from the Polo Grounds to the Yankee stadium.

**Served Seven Minors**

The Yankee boss played his first game of baseball 36 years ago when he was 14. The site was a section of the historic Revolutionary war battlefield at Germantown.

He played with seven minor league teams. In the winter of 1915 he signed with the Brooklyns of the Federal league but the outlaw loop blew up. That was the closest McCarthy got to playing in the big leagues. He just couldn't hit hard enough, nor field well enough, although he tried himself at second, third, short, and in the outfield.

But his shrewdness and managerial talents were recognized early and as long ago as 1913 he was manager as well as second baseman of the Wilkes-Barre team in the New York State league.

McCarthy is no Prussian officer type of manager but he does expect his players to take orders and keep in shape. . . . "You can have a drink, or two, or three," says McCarthy, "but don't ever let your conduct off the field be a matter of interest to me, or concern to the ball club, or discussion among the fans."

Wise, and well-said. . . .

**He's Great Worrier**

He has an uncanny ability to size up men and figure out how's best to handle each. . . . one man must be treated roughly; one must be given sympathy, one must be laughed at—and one must be fired.

He never bawls a player out in public. He prefers to wait until the next day at noon when the players begin to gather at the park and take the errant fellow aside and talk to him privately. Tempers have cooled then and you won't be so liable to blurt out things you'll regret later on.

He's a great worrier. He likes victory by huge margins. A lead is never too big. Perhaps he is still living that horrible inning when, as manager of the Chicago Cubs, he saw the Philadelphia Athletics score 10 runs in the seventh inning of the last game of the 1929 world series to win 10-8.

Joe takes the ball game home to bed with him at night. After a bad game, he doesn't go to sleep until dawn peeps. Some of his important decisions are made at 4 and 5 a.m.

He's a great one for playing hunches, is cordial but rather close-mouthed to newspapermen, doesn't like the spotlight, has saved his money until he's rated the wealthiest manager—aside from Connie Mack, in the game.

And unquestionably, he's the most unappreciated manager in baseball.

## KENTUCKY SCORES CLOSE WIN OVER XAVIER, 6 TO 0

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—(P)—Scoring the only touchdown of the game in the final quarter, on a 27-yard pass after repeated futile attempts, the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Xavier university Musketeers 6 to 0 here today.

Bob Davis hurled a long pass to Robinson for the counter with a few minutes to play.

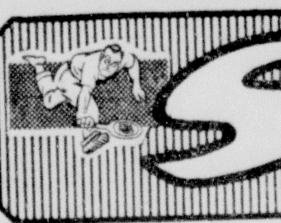
Kentucky was all but over the line when the game ended. The march through Muskeetoon territory started when Hodge ran for a 15-yard gain at left tackle and another plunge to the 17-yard line for a first down. Bob Davis then went through center to the nine yard stripe and a Xavier penalty brought the ball to the four-yard line. D. Davis brought the ball within one yard of another counter but Hodge failed to put it over on the fourth down.

Xavier was repeatedly penalized for holding and calling time out, being set back 77 yards while Kentucky was set back 40 yards.

## CHOURDANT AGGIES WIN FROM HICO ELEVEN, 26-0

CHOURDANT, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—The Chourdant Aggies won their second game of the season Friday when they defeated the Hico eleven, 26 to 0. Last week the Aggies played Haughton here and won, 26 to 6.

Coach Willis has another good team and is well pleased with the work of the Aggies so far this season.



# SPORTS



GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

## Illinois Wesleyan Scores Safety To Beat Tech, 2 To 0

### MEMPHIS HOST TO U. S. WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

### FOOTBALL SCORES

Louisiana State 9; Texas 0.  
Illinois Wesleyan 2; Louisiana Tech 0.  
Tulane-Auburn, postponed, rain.  
High School  
Baton Rouge 0; Warren Easton 0.

**South**

Georgia 13; South Carolina 7.  
Tennessee 27; Virginia Poly 0.  
Georgia Tech 28; Mercer 0.  
Duke 34; Davidson 6.

North Carolina 20; North Carolina State 0.

Washington and Lee 6; Richmond 0.  
Vanderbilt 28; Chicago 0.

Florida 18; Stetson 0.

Virginia Military 20; William and Mary 9.

Centre 19; Oglethorpe 0.

East Kentucky Teachers 28; Franklin 6.

Catawba 20; Newberry 0.

Guilford 7; East Carolina Teachers 0.

Auburn-Tulane, postponed until Monday, rain.

Alabama 65; Sewanee 0.

Mississippi State 38; Howard 0.

Carolina Teachers 6.

Illinois Wesleyan 2; Louisiana Tech 0.

Davis-Elkins 6; Elon 13.

King 20; Milligan 0.

Southwestern 14; Millsaps (Miss.) 0.

Tennessee Wesleyan 33; Middle Tennessee 21.

Georgia Teachers 0.

Roanoke college 10; Concord 0.

**Southwest**

Texas Christian 7; Arkansas 9 (tie).

Centenary 7; Southern Methodist 6.

Oklahoma 6; Rice 0.

Tulsa 42; Central (Okla.) Teachers 6.

**East**

Albright 20; Geneva 0.

American 13; Bridge Water 0.

Army 21; Clemson 6.

Boston college 21; Kansas State 7.

Boston 13; Leigh 6.

Brown 13; Rhode Island 6.

New York U. 18; Carnegie Tech 14.

Columbia 40; Williams 6.

Cornell 49; Colgate 7.

Dartmouth 31; Amherst 7.

Catholic U. 14; Loyola (New Orleans) 0.

Fordham 66; Franklin and Marshall 0.

Drexel 21; Susquehanna 9.

Dickinson 13; Moravian 0.

City College of New York 24; Brooklyn college 0.

Coast Guard 7; Worcester Poly 6.

Georgetown 38; Shenandoah 0.

Harvard 54; Springfield 6.

Holy Cross 7; Providence 6.

Middlebury 26; Hartwick 0.

Lafayette 33; Upsala 0.

Arnold 12; Lowell Textile 6.

Texas A. & M. 14; Manhattan 7.

Bowdoin 12; Massachusetts State 0.

St. Joseph's (Phila.) 10; St. Mary's 7.

New York Aggies 6; New Britain Teachers 0.

New Hampshire 21; Bates 12.

North Eastern 13; American International 0.

Penn State 32; Gettysburg 6.

Pennsylvania 28; Maryland 21.

Princeton 26; Virginia 0.

Vermont 7; Rensselaer Poly 6.

Rutgers 20; Hampden-Sydney 0.

Randolph-Macon 26; St. John's (Annapolis) 7.

St. Thomas (Scranton) 38; Mansfield Teachers 0.

Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 12; Shipensburg Teachers 6.

Tufts 20; Colby 7.

Union 9; Hobart 0.

Navy 32; The Citadel 0.

Ursinus 11; Delaware 6.

Villanova 42; Penn Military 0.

Wesleyan 17; Connecticut State 6.

Pittsburgh 20; West Virginia 0.

Yale 26; Maine 0.

Muhlenberg 18; St. Lawrence 6.

Buffalo 13; Allegheny 7.

Trinity 25; Hamilton 0.

Muskingum 7; Washington and Jefferson 6.

Bethany (W. Va.) 22; Westminster (Pa.) 0.

East Stroudsburg Teachers 13; Packer 0.

California (Pa.) Teachers 7; Edinboro Teachers 6.

Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers 18; Millersville Teachers 6.

Waynesburg 20; Slippery Rock 0.

**Mid-West**

Nebraska 14; Minnesota 9.

Michigan State 19; Michigan 14.

Ohio State 13; Purdue 0.

Wisconsin 12; Marquette 0.

Illinoian 21; Drake 0.

Notre Dame 21; Drake 0.

Kentucky 6; Xavier (Cincinnati) 0.

Case 20; Capital 0.

Wayne 19; Akron 13.

Western Reserve 58; Hillsdale 0.

Baldwin-Wallace 21; Bowling Green 0.

Heidelberg 13; Kent State 7.

Miami (Ohio) 75; Marietta 6.

Mount Union 7; Hiram 7 (tie).

Oberlin 2; Rochester 0.

De Pauw 20; Rose Poly 0.

Washington U. (St. Louis) 45; William Jewell 0.

Kalamazoo 7; Wittenberg 0.

Kenyon 20; Otterbein 0.

St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6; Manchester 0.

Ball State 53; Oakland City 0.

Hanover 14; Wabash 12.

Valparaiso 47; Central (Ind.) Normal 0.

East Illinois Teachers 20; Indiana State 13.

Earlham 19; Holbrook (Ohio) 0.

Olivet 26; St. Mary's (Mich.) 6.

St. Benedict's (Kans.) 20; Emporia Teachers 20 (tie).

## HUNNICKUTT ASKS CLEAN-UP DRIVE

### City Fire Inspector Requests Property Owners To Remove Blaze Hazards

Property owners in Monroe yesterday were urged by L. J. Hunnickutt, Monroe fire inspector, to institute a clean-up campaign in connection with fire prevention week which is being observed throughout the nation.

Trash in attics was said by Inspector Hunnickutt to be a fire hazard and home owners were asked to clear attics of all trash and old newspapers, as well as to check on wiring and replace all worn extension cords. He stressed the necessity of keeping grass cut short and maintaining a clear space around buildings and ledges.

Inspector Hunnickutt is scheduled to talk at the Kiwanis club luncheon next Wednesday on "Fires and Their Prevention in the Homes," in connection with fire prevention week.

"Now is a good time to check up on one's house to see if any fire hazards exist," Inspector Hunnickutt said yesterday. "Old newspapers and rags are a source of danger as they may cause fire by spontaneous combustion. Oil mops should be kept in open places. Worn out extension cords should be replaced and if there is any doubt as to the wiring, a competent electrician should be called in," he said.

Monroe's fire loss up to the present year was estimated at about \$30,000 by Inspector Hunnickutt who said the city ranks high among cities of similar population in low fire losses.

There are five active companies operating nine pieces of equipment to protect the city against fire. All firemen are subjected to annual training and are required to pass strict examinations before qualifying for their positions. The city operates four fire stations strategically located.

"People used to believe they could make money from a fire," Inspector Hunnickutt said. "This has been shown to be a fallacy. Fires help no one. They cause loss to property owners and increase insurance rates. Every individual should do his utmost to prevent fires and every week in the year should be regarded as fire prevention week," he said.

If you are poisoned by

## URIC ACID

Read Our Offer—Do This

Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis;" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE? (Regular Prescription Quantity)

For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment Company has been giving relief to countless thousands of people suffering from various diseases and afflictions.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents postage, a 75c bottle (22 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIRECt and other helpful suggestions. No obligation.

Order today, call or write to company, family or address. Sold since 1892.

This adv't and 10 cents must be sent

DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY  
M. M. 267, EAST HAMPTON, CONN.

## Prize Awards Announced At Ouachita Valley Fair

Prize awards at the Ouachita Valley fair were announced Saturday night as follows:

Agricultural booths: 1, Okaloosa; 2, Swartz; 3, Cypress; 4, Drew; "Honorable mention for worthy exhibits"—Liberty, Logtown, Colony, Claiborne, Eureka, Sardis and Southern.

Home demonstration booths: 1, Eureka; 2, Claiborne; 3, Logtown; 4, Liberty; "Honorable mention for equal exhibits"—Calhoun, Colony, Swartz, Southern, Sterlington, Sardis and Cypress.

Food preparation contest: 1, Logtown; 2, Claiborne; 3, Southern. 4-H sewing—Camp costume: Sidney Alexander, Mildred Meredith. School costume: Doris Avant, Lillie V. Sapp, Mildred Meredith. Party costume: Doris Avant, Mary Frances Brooks, Cotton slip: Florine Avant, Edna Strozier, Kimono: Geraldine Manning, Mildred Meredith, Pajamas: Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Gown: Sidney Alexander. Remodeled garment: Florine Avant, Elaine Willis. Child's dress or suit: Sidney Alexander, Floy Wallace. Pillow cases: Mildred Meredith, Mary Annie Norsworthy, Dresser scarf: Doris Avant, Mary Evelyn Durden, Face towel: Mary Annie Norsworthy, Elaine Willis. Bedroom curtains: Doris Avant, Peaches: Mrs. Steve Sims. Butter beans: Mrs. G. B. Hammonds, Mrs. I. D. Wallace, Corn: Mrs. Allen Cloud, Mrs. L. D. Willis, Okra: Mrs. J. S. Aswell, Mrs. Richard Jollissaint. Blackberries: Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Miss Arlene Murphy, Dewberries: Mrs. E. W. Earl, Mrs. Steve Sims, Huckleberries: Mrs. L. D. Willis, Mrs. J. L. Crocker. Peaches: Mrs. Steve Sims, Butter beans: Mrs. G. B. Hammonds, Mrs. I. D. Wallace, Corn: Mrs. Harry Ragland, Mrs. J. R. Frantzen, Three quarts fruit juice: Mrs. H. Wallace, Mrs. L. D. Willis. Food preservation contest: Mrs. Harry Ragland, Mrs. Steve Sims, Mrs. Ragan Coon, Fig preserves: Mrs. Alma S. Hale: Mrs. Thelma Camp, Peach preserves: Mrs. Thelma Camp, Mrs. L. D. Willis, Strawberry preserves: Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Mrs. Thelma Camp, Plum preserves: Mrs. Allen Cloud, Mrs. Steve Sims, Watermelon preserves: Mrs. B. H. Hayes, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Plum jelly: Mrs. L. D. Willis, Grape jelly: Mrs. L. D. Willis, Peach marmalade: Mrs. S. Eve Sims, Mrs. Lee Russell, Grape marmalade: Mrs. Lee Russell, Blackberry jam: Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Plum jam: Mrs. L. D. Willis, Peach marmalade: Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Divinity candy: Mrs. L. D. Willis, Mrs. B. H. Hayes, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

Adult baking—Rolls: Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Corn muffins: Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. Steve Sims, Biscuits: Mrs. H. W. Butler, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Getwell cookies: Mrs. Allen Cloud, Mrs. E. E. White, Plain cookies: Mrs. H. Wallace, Mrs. Thelma Camp, Layer cake: Mrs. Thelma Camp, Mrs. George Camp, Angel food cake: Mrs. L. M. Frey, Mrs. E. P. Bechtold, Devil's food cake: Miss Henrietta Cullom, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, White loaf cake: Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mrs. C. B. Gates, Chocolate pie: Mrs. L. I. Bewick, Mrs. Roy C. Welch, Lemon pie: Mrs. C. B. Gates, Mrs. C. B. Gates, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Molasses pie: Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Home-made butter: Mrs. E. L. Edelen, Mrs. Steve Sims, Peanut butter: Mrs. Allen Cloud, Fudge candy: Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Date loaf: Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Fancy cookies: Mrs. H. Wallace, Getwell cookies: Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

Adult baking—Rolls: Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Corn muffins: Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. Steve Sims, Biscuits: Mrs. H. W. Butler, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Getwell cookies: Mrs. Allen Cloud, Mrs. E. E. White, Plain cookies: Mrs. H. Wallace, Mrs. Thelma Camp, Layer cake: Mrs. Thelma Camp, Mrs. George Camp, Angel food cake: Mrs. L. M. Frey, Mrs. E. P. Bechtold, Devil's food cake: Miss Henrietta Cullom, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, White loaf cake: Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mrs. C. B. Gates, Chocolate pie: Mrs. L. I. Bewick, Mrs. Roy C. Welch, Lemon pie: Mrs. C. B. Gates, Mrs. C. B. Gates, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Molasses pie: Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Home-made butter: Mrs. E. L. Edelen, Mrs. Steve Sims, Peanut butter: Mrs. Allen Cloud, Fudge candy: Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Date loaf: Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Fancy cookies: Mrs. H. Wallace, Getwell cookies: Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

4-H club baking—Corn meal muffins: Christine Thorpe, Edna Strozier, Mary Ella Sims, Biscuits: Mary Ella Sims, Anita Staples, Edna Strozier, Parker house rolls: Doris Avant, Layer cake: Florine Avant, Lessie Malone, Edna Strozier, Oatmeal cookies: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Lillian Hudson, Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Divinity candy: Sidney Alexander, Eleanor Humble, Anna Lillian Hudson, Date loaf candy: Sidney Alexander, Fancy cookies: Doris Avant, Florine Avant, Sidney Alexander, Fancy sandwiches: Sidney Alexander, Doris Avant, Florine Avant.

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# GOPHERS' TITLE HOPES BLASTED BY NEBRASKA

MINNESOTA UPSET  
Y CORNHUSKERS  
IN CLOSE BATTLE

If Jones Team Is Out-  
played But Beats National  
Champs, 14 To 9

By Charles Dunkley

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Minnesota's dream of marching to its successive mythical national ball championship exploded in an hour today that rocked the gridiron d.

sun-baked Memorial stadium before a sell-out crowd of 36,000 frenzied tators, Nebraska conquered the Gophers, 14 to 9.

nebraska had lost only one game in its 33-game gridiron parade that ed in 1932. The one blot on Minnesota's record was Northwestern's mph in the mud and rain last

There were certain factors in favor of the inspired Cornhuskers today, the first was that Major Lawrence "M" Jones, making his debut as a braska coach, had dared to win.

was a gamble against what ap-

peared to be overwhelming odds.

Jones has not lost an opening

at any of the four institutions

he coached.

there were two costly Min-

nesota fumbles which Nebraska quick-

verted into touchdown maneuver-

me Bierman's Gophers made

first downs, gained more yards,

and completed more passes,

yet was able to score only nine,

chiefly because the Huskers

had an astonishing defensive game

a line of seven veterans charging

blocking brilliant.

game was not without its trag-

Eldon Melloray, 20-year-old

more fullback from Tecumseh,

was in serious condition tonight,

ring from a brain concussion

possible skull fracture as a re-

of a terrific pile-up of players

a third period.

dy Gmire, Minnesota halfback,

carried off the field at the same

suffering from what was first

referred to be a broken back. Later,

the injury was found not

er Minnesota scored on the first

plays of the game and in less

five minutes of play, it appeared

Gophers were off on another

down march. Andy Uram, fleet

er halfback, who beat Nebraska

ago with a 70-yard gallop in

an 80 seconds pass to Vic Spadaccini

who dashed the ball in the end zone.

Uram's attempt to place-

however, was a failure.

at the start of the second came

cosa's first disastrous fumble

the Cornhuskers quickly con-

d. Johnny Howell, Nebraska's

in quarterback, punted to Bill

on Minnesota's 35-yard line,

the ball bounded out of Matheny's

and rolled to Minnesota's 24.

Charley Brock, who played a

of a game at center, recovered

nebraska.

or two line smashes, Howell

a nine-yard pass for a first

on Minnesota's 13. The Cor-

nated to Minnesota's four,

hen Howell smashed center for

ouchdown, bringing the specia-

of their feet after Lowell Eng-

a scoreless third period, How-

ell, Minnesota's negro broad-

the Gophers into the lead at the

if the fourth when he booted a

goal from an angle on the 23 to

the Gophers a two-point margin

the Cornhuskers had failed at

Bill Anderson punted to Har-

on Every who hobbled. Bill Cal-

recovered for Nebraska. The

was brought to its feet when

Andrews fired a 22-yard pass

Elmer Dohrmann who

the ball on Minnesota's 22. A

later, Andrews hurled another

for 14 yards, to Callahan, who

five yards down the center

score without a Gopher tackler

im.

ish again added the extra

making the score Nebraska 14,

sets 9, and sending the crowd

frenzy.

Gophers opened with a de-

forward passing attack in an

to turn defeat into victory in

mining seconds, but the alert

iskers were there to block and

to intercept one as the game

is the Cornhuskers' fourth vic-

19 years of bitter rivalry.

lineups:

Nebraska

LE., Richardson

LT., Shirey

LG., Mehring

ski., Brock

RG., Egland

RT., Doyle

RE., Dohrmann

Cini., Howell (C)

LH., Andrews

RH., Dodd

FB., McIlroy

by periods

6 0 0 - 3

ka 0 7 0 - 14

esota scoring: Touchdown, Spa-

field goal, Bell.

aska scoring: Touchdowns,

Callahan (sub for McIlroy);

Touchdown, English (2).

esota substitutions: Ends, Ma-

ka

0 7 0 - 14

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# L. S. U. SCORES 9-0 VICTORY OVER TEXAS TEAM

## The PAYOFF

Joe McCarthy likes fried chicken, black cigars, detective stories, magicians, a pint of ice cream in bed at night, and victory.

The boss man of the Yankees is the only man ever to manage pennant-winning teams in both major leagues. And he's one of the few ever to get into college without first going through the formality of a high school course.

Joe got as far as the eighth grade back home in the Germantown, Pa., parochial school, worked on an ice wagon, dug some ditches for the next couple of years, and then suddenly turned up at Niagara university. "I don't know how it happened," says Joe, "but there I was in college."

At the university, Joe was an apt pupil of penmanship, clock-winding, and the ukulele. He had no trouble at all winning his varsity degree at second base. • • •

**MUSIC AND STAGE**  
Joe will be 50, come next April 21, but he doesn't look it. He's Irish on both sides of the family and most certainly does look it. He has black hair, flashing brown eyes, a mouth that can be both kind and harsh, and a jutting jaw.

His hobbies are music, the theater, movies, ice skating, and vaudeville. He and the missus go skating every morning while wintering at their home in Buffalo.

He knows the names and routines of most of the vaudeville boys and girls. He has a good tenor voice and likes to sing informally. His best friend is George M. Cohan, of whom you may have heard.

George, by the way, committed heresy in taking up with McCarthy. You see, for 25 years or more, George had been the Giants' No. 1 fan. But when McGraw went and McCarthy came Cohan crossed the crick from the Polo Grounds to the Yankee stadium. • • •

**SERVED SEVEN MINORS**

The Yankee boss played his first game of baseball 36 years ago when he was 14. The site was a section of the historic Revolutionary war battlefield at Germantown.

He played with seven minor league teams. In the winter of 1915 he signed with the Brooklyns of the Federal League but the outlaw loop blew up. That was the closest McCarthy got to playing in the big leagues. He just couldn't hit hard enough, nor field well enough, although he tried himself at second, third, short, and in the outfield.

But his shrewdness and managerial talents were recognized early and as long ago as 1913 he was manager as well as second baseman of the Wilkes-Barre team in the New York State league.

McCarthy is no Prussian officer type of manager but he does expect his players to take order, and keep in shape. "You can have a drink, or two, or three," says McCarthy, "but don't ever let your conduct off the field be a matter of interest to me, or concern to the ball club, or discussion among the fans."

Wise, and said. • • •

**He's a Great Worrier**  
He has an uncanny ability to size up men and figure out how's best to handle each. One man must be treated roughly; one must be given sympathy, one must be laughed at—and one must be fired.

He never bawls a player out in public. He prefers to wait until the next day at noon when the players begin to gather at the park and take the errant fellow aside and talk to him privately. Temper has cooled then and you won't be liable to blurt out things you'll regret later on.

He's a great worrier. He likes victory by huge margins. A lead is never too big. Perhaps he is still living in the terrible inning when, as manager of the Chicago Cubs, he saw the Philadelphia Athletics score 10 runs in the seventh inning of the last game of the 1929 world series to win 10-8.

Joe takes the ball game home to bed with him at night. After a bad game, he doesn't go to sleep until dawn peeps. Some of his important decisions are made at 4 and 5 a. m.

He's great one for playing hunches.

is cordial but rather close-mouthed to newspapermen, doesn't like the spotlights, spends his money until he's rated the world's best manager—aside from Connie Mack, in the game.

And unquestionably, he's the most unprepared manager in baseball.

**KENTUCKY SCORES CLOSE WIN OVER XAVIER, 6 TO 0**

**CINCINNATI**, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The only touchdown of the game in the final quarter, on a 27-yard pass after repeated futile attempts, the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Xavier university Musketeers 6 to 0 today.

Bob Davis hurled a long pass to Robinson for the counter with a few minutes to play.

Kentucky was all but over the line when the game ended. The march through Musketeer territory started when Hodges ran for a 15-yard gain at left tackle and another plunge to the 17-yard line for a first down. Bob Davis then went through center to the nine yard stripe and a Xavier penalty brought the ball to the four-yard line. D. Davis brought the ball within one yard of another counter but Hodges failed to put it over on the fourth down.

Xavier was repeatedly penalized for holding and calling time out, being set back 77 yards while Kentucky was penalized 40 yards.

**CHOURDANT AGGIES WIN FROM HICO ELEVEN, 26-0**

**CHOURDANT**, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—The Chourdant Aggies won their second game of the season Friday when they defeated the Hico eleven, 26 to 0. Last week the Aggies beat Haughton here and won, 26 to 8.

Coach Willis has another good team and is well pleased with the work of the Aggies so far this season.



# SPORTS

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR



MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

## Illinois Wesleyan Scores Safety To Beat Tech, 2 To 0

### MEMPHIS HOST TO U. S. WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

### FOOTBALL SCORES

#### Field Of 136 Entries To Seek Crown In 'Wide Open' Battle For Title

By Kenneth Gregory

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—

America's fairway queens, ranging from girls in the teens to a galaxy of veteran links stars, invaded "Memphis on the Mississippi" today for the southland's first National Golf championship.

In this southern atmosphere the field of 136 entries representing 32 states and Ireland will trek to the starting tee Monday morning. Among the favored players are several southern threats who will seek to give Dixie its first crown since Atlanta's Alexa Stirling won her third title in a row in 1920.

The outlook for sunshine following a drizzling Saturday rain that held down practice rounds was expected to provide a fine setting for the start of the 41st annual tournament. Spectators will rise to the eventful survivor of the six rounds of match play.

The immediate object of the field is to survive the grueling "card and pencil" qualifying test of 18 holes over the deceptive 6,440-yard layout of the Memphis Country club. The low 64 scores make up the championship list for match play.

"Why don't I believe I ever saw a field so wide open," suggested Mrs. Willard P. Sullivan of Ashland, Va., national chairman. "The gate is wide open to a dozen or more. It's hard to say who will win it. I like Marion Miley of Cincinnati. She's played well on this course."

A defending champion will be lacking since Pan Barton, the attractive British girl who won both the domestic and Great Britain crowns a year ago, failed to enter. She lost her home title recently.

The 64 low scores will graduate in an opening round of 32 duels. There

were guesses that there would be a playoff at scores of 83 to determine some of the championship places. Veterans forecast a par round of 79 would win medalist honors, annexed last year at Canoe Brook, N. J., with a 78 by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Glenn Collett Ware of Philadelphia, six times former champion who insisted she was playing "just for the fun of it," and Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, Calif., made up the list of former winners who will seek the big cup in a field glistening with America's youthfulness.

The women have played well in warm-up rounds, especially Miss Miley who holds the course record at 78 and Clara Callender of Del Monte, Calif., who fired a neat 74 Friday afternoon.

Other players entered include Patty Berg, the freckle-faced "kid" from Minneapolis, who was beaten in the finals two years ago by Mrs. Ware.

Dorothy Kirby, 17-year-old Southern champion from Atlanta; Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City; Mrs. Page, runner-up in the Southern; Maurice Orcutt, who was beaten by Miss Barton in the finals last year; Kathryn Hembrough of Columbia, S. C.; 1936 state finalist, and Charlie Tierman, Irish and Jersey State champion.

Some observers emphatically suggested the player to watch is Beatrice (Bea) Barrett, the long-knocking threat from Minnetonka Beach, Minn.

The Minnesota reached the fourth round a year ago, losing to Miss Barton.

Betty Jameson of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Jane Cochran Jameson of Greenville, S. C., Mrs. William E. Shepherd of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, and Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, Calif., are among other potential threats.

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### SECOND QUARTER BREAK WINS FOR VISITING ELEVEN

#### Darling Fumbles Ball And Is Tackled Behind Goal Line For Only Score

By George V. Lofton

(Sports Editor of The World)

TECH STADIUM, RUSTON, La.

Oct. 2.—Playing on a field that had been soaked by 12 hours of rain, Louisiana Tech dropped a heart-breaking 2-0 decision to Illinois Wesleyan here today before a homecoming crowd that braved the element to watch the Bulldogs attempt to score their third victory over the Titan eleven.

The playing field was nearly three feet under water and after hurried conferences between officials of the two schools it was decided to put the game over until 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Jack Meagher, coach of Auburn, after consulting with Dr. L. D. Duncan,

president of Alabama Polytechnic, agreed to hold his players over.

Extra pumps will be put into operation if necessary to get the water off the field in time for the game, Tulane officials announced.

Sheets of water falling throughout the right and morning turned the up-town section in the vicinity of the stadium into ponds and tides of water that blocked approach from all sides.

Coaches and athletic officials held consultations throughout the morning with the weather man and the city sewerage and water board but could obtain little relief that the field could be gotten into condition to play.

Coach Meagher conferred with Dr.

Smith and agreed to hold his team over in New Orleans to play the game on Monday, if necessary, and finally it was agreed to definitely defer the game.

Instead, they saw Don Darling

fumble a pass from center while standing in his end zone in the second quarter. Darling picked up the ball and made a valiant effort to reach the playing field but two Wesleyan players stopped him, and the Titans scored a safety, enough to win their third victory over the Titan eleven.

The slippery ball, as well as the

slippery going underfoot, made straight football the only safe method of attack. Tech tried 11 passes and completed three but three were intercepted to halt what might have been a Bulldog scoring threat. Wesleyan attempted only six passes, completed two and had one intercepted.

The wet ball, however, didn't seem to handicap the kickers. Don Wiley and Darling, for Tech, and Kaska for Wesleyan waged a stirring punting duel, with honors about even. Wiley perhaps had the edge early in the game but Kaska got just a bit more yardage than Darling. Of course, there were a few poor boots but as a rule the kickers got exceptional yardage, considering the weather conditions.

There were few scoring threats, other than that caused by the one "break" of the game. The teams were evenly matched on the wet field and it should have been a scoreless draw. Tech was outplayed in the second

### TULANE-AUBURN GAME POSTPONED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Al-

most unprecedented rainfall caused the postponement of the scheduled Tulane-Auburn football game here today. It was the first time in many years that conditions warranted such action.

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feet under water and after hurried

conferences between officials of the

two schools it was decided to put

the game over until 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Jack Meagher, coach of Auburn, after

consulting with Dr. L. D. Duncan,

president of Alabama Polytechnic,

agreed to hold his players over.

The invaders from Shreveport had

the advantage throughout the contest

which was drab until the early part

of the third period.

In that period Bynum hauled a long

drive to Huddleston on the S. M. U.

42. Two plays carried to the 7 and

Stone, a replacement, went over

the line. Clark kicked the extra

point that proved the victory margin.

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fumble a pass from center while

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ond quarter. Darling picked up the

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# UPSETS FEATURE SATURDAY FOOTBALL CARD

## NEBRASKA'S WIN HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN GRID WARFARE

Ohio State's First Big Ten Victory, Washington's Triumph Outstanding

By Herbert W. Barker  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(AP)—Nebraska's battling Cornhuskers derailed Minnesota's mighty football hordes today as Cornell re-emphasized its smashing comeback in the east, Ohio State vaulted its first Big Ten hurdle and Washington nipped Southern California's hopes of Pacific Coast title before they got past the line of scrimmage.

Odd-on favorite to steam-roller the Cornhuskers into submission, Minnesota's Gophers were toppled in a bruising game at Lincoln, 14-9, as sharp-shooting Harris Andrews fired a touchdown pass to "Wild Bill" Calahan in the fourth quarter for the winning margin.

There have been few, if any, greater surprises in recent football history. Boasting what appeared to be greatest crew of backs in the country, Minnesota looked like a "cinch" over Nebraska outfit lacking Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell and operating under a new coach, Lawrence (Biff) Jones.

Cornell amazement the football world with a 40-7 conquest of Colgate's Red Raiders. It was the worst defeat Colgate had suffered since the advent in 1929 of Head Coach Andy Kerr. Brad Holland, negro end, scored three touchdowns all in the final quarter.

Ohio State, continuing its "safe and sane" offensive tactics, simply played too much fundamental football for Purdue and won, 13-0. Intercepted passes led to both Buckeye touch-downs.

Capitalizing on a Southern California fumble in the opening period, Washington's Huskies, 1936 champions of the Pacific coast, hung on there-after to win, 7-0, before a crowd of 65,000.

There were few other surprises on the day's program although Bob Zuppke's Illinois outfit, with Notre Dame next on the list, got no better than a scoreless draw with DePaul. Arkansas, defending Southwest champion, was decked at 17-7 by Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, was nosed out by Centenary, 7-6, and Stanford, with several of its outstanding aces still out with injuries, bowed to Oregon at the same count.

Notre Dame, with the Irish, for once, in the starting roles, got away to an auspicious start with a 21-0 conquest of Drake. The day's biggest crowd, 71,200, saw Michigan's Wolverines drop a thrill-packed decision to Michigan State, 19-14, as the Spartan passing combination of Johnny Pingel and Ole Nelson clicked twice.

Wisconsin, well on the road back toward the top, tripped Marquette, 21-0, while Northwestern romped through Iowa State, 33-0. Kentucky barely got past Xavier of Cincinnati, 6-0.

The east finished with a big edge in intersectional play for the day. Manhattan dropped 14-7 decision to Texas A. and M.; Boston college out-played Kansas State, 21-7; Army turned back Clemson, 21-6; Princeton's inexperienced array outpointed Virginia, 26-0; Catholic earned a 14-0 verdict over Loyola of New Orleans. Penn turned in a 24-21 victory over Maryland; Navy came with a second-half rush to trounce Citadel, 32-0, and Rutgers whipped Hampden-Sydney, 20-0.

There wasn't the semblance of an upset in the south as Duke won from Davidson, 34-6; North Carolina whopped New Carolina, 20-0; Vanderbilt tripped Chicago, 13-0; Georgia nipped South Carolina, 13-7, and Tennessee romped through Virginia Tech, 27-0.

Oklahoma gave the Big Six an unexpected triumph by stopping Rice, 6-0, but Missouri disappointed in a 14-6 defeat by Colorado at Boulder.

California's Golden Bears crushed Oregon State, 24-6, and looked like the team the rest of the coast conference will have to beat. Washington State turned back Idaho, 13-0.

A turtle, when active, can refrain from breathing for a day or two. When hibernating, it can live for months without breathing.

The boomerang was invented by the aborigines of Australia.

## Wrestling Shows To Be Resumed At Stadium Tuesday

### VANDY TROUNCES CHICAGO, 18 TO 0

Commodores Use Straight Running Attack To Trim Sluggish Maroons

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2—(AP)—Vanderbilt university, using a straight running attack and scarcely any passes, breezed through the University of Chicago, 18 to 0, this afternoon on rain-drenched Dudley field before 5,000 spectators.

The Chicago team, playing its first game of the season, lacked the precision and manpower to equal the Commodore ground game and the downpour in which the engagement was played annulled whatever chances the Maroons might have had in the air.

Bert Marshall, sophomore quarterback who grabbed the spotlight in the Vandy opener last week, gave way today to senior field general, Jimmy Huggins, who scored twice and was a constant threat to the Maroons with his hip-swinging runs.

Huggins gave Vanderbilt its first score midway in the opening period after Fitzgerald, Chicago end, had punted out of bounds on his own 33-yard line.

Punkett picked up nine yards over left tackle and Ford added another for a first down on the 28. Huggins rammed through left tackle and cut back behind murderous blocking and ran across the goal line untouched. Punkett's dropkick was wide.

In the second period when Marshall was in for Huggins he started another touchdown drive with a 22-yard run to the 10-yard line. Marshall slipped around right end for the score. Ray's placekick was low.

The final score came in the third period with Huggins again in the spotlight. Little Jimmy and Hardy Houseman, sophomore fullback, carried the ball seven times for a total of 56 yards, Huggins stepping across the double stripes on a 9-yard trip through right tackle. Houseman's placekick never got off the ground.

The Maroons, showing the usual sluggishness of any team in its first game, threatened seldom. In the first period Fitzgerald punted to the Vandy 24 where clipping was called on Commodore, the ball going to the 10 yard stripe.

But a pass and three running plays failed to dent the Vandy defense and the ball went over. Later in the game the Maroons drove to around midfield several times but could progress little further.

The summary:

Miss. State	Pos.	Howard
Ruffin	LE	Hodges
Fitzgerald	LE	McElreath
Petersen	LT	Ricketson
Fink	LG	Henderson
Antonio	C	Hinkle
Reiley	RG	Hays
Johnson	RT	Ray
Wasem	RE	Franklin
Sherman	QB	Huggins
Valorz	LH	Plunkett
Goodstein	RH	Reinschmidt
Lehnhardt	FB	Ford

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	6	19	6	7-38
Vanderbilt	6	6	6	0-18

Scoring: Touchdowns—Huggins (2), Marshall (sub for Huggins).

Substitutions: Chicago—ends, Meyer, tackles; Johnson, center; Shackleford, quarter; Hamity, halfback; Davern, fullback; Letts.

Vanderbilt—ends, Hanna, Anderson; tackles, Francis, Haase, Beane, Smith; guards, McLemore; center, Burke, Holland; quarterbacks, Marshall, Hollings; halfbacks, Hinton, Andrus, Keene, Perry; fullback, Houseman.

Officials: Referee, Kain (Georgia); umpire, Burghard (Miss. college); headlines, Wessling (Y. M. C. A.); field judge, Chambers (Denison).

COLUMBIA ELEVEN WINS FROM FERRIDAY, 13 TO 6

COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 2—(Special)—Columbia's Crimson Tide defeated the Ferriday Bulldogs, 13 to 6, here yesterday to win their first battle of the season in their Class B conference campaign. The Tide will rest this week with an open date for the coming week-end.

Joe May, Columbia back, accounted for both Tide touchdowns, one in the second period and another in the

third period.

The boomerang was invented by the aborigines of Australia.

**Beware of It Spreading**

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious, and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or neck.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salves or ointments seldom do any good.

**Here's How to Treat It**

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophytion. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 20 minutes of boiling to kill the germs; so you can see why you must take care.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

The local line is composed of Hopkins and McHaleff, ends; Beard and Money, tackles; Orr and Egbert of Johnson, guards, and George, center. Other linemen are Peavy, Murphy, LeBoeuf, Hodges, Phillips and Jimmison.

Blocking and tackling will feature the workouts this week, Coach Pace said, with some time to be spent developing a passing attack and polishing up on their present plays.

Other games on the Pels schedule were announced as follows: Hico, here October 15; Columbia, there October 22; October 29, open; Waterloo, there November 5; November 12, open; Choudrant, here November 19, and Gilbert, here November 24.

**FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT**

Relief Guaranteed

Or Your Money Back

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you were about to scratch off all the skin.

**H.F. FOOT REMEDY**

At All Druggists

\$1.00 Bottles NOW • \$3.00 Bottles NOW • \$1.50

### BLACKSTOCK TO MEET KRUSKAMP IN MAIN EVENT

### BUDGE ADVANCES IN BERKELEY TOURNEY

(Continued from Sixth Page)

third, on short bucks through the Bulldog line. A pass, May to Gartman, accounted for the extra point following the second touchdown. Ferriday's lone touchdown came as the result of a pass in the fourth quarter.

A highlight of the game was the 15-yard punt of Gregory of Columbia, in the second period as he stemmed a Bulldog threat and put the invaders on the defensive for the first time and led to the locals' first score.

Gregory kicked out from his own 19 and the ball went out of bounds on the Ferriday 5.

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Wrestling will be revived here next Tuesday night when Marshall Blackstock, famed roughhouse artist from Texas, tangles with Hardy Kruskamp, latest sensation from Ohio, in the semi-final match of the Pacific Coast Tennis championships.

Kovacs, junior star from Berkeley, gave Budde a tough workout and the Oakland red-head dropped the second set before taking the match, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 7-2.

Budge will meet the winner of tomorrow's other semi-final singles match bringing together Bobby Riggs,

Los Angeles ace, and von Cramm.

The German has lost to Budge in the European Davis Cup finals, the Wimbledon championships, and the recent Pacific Southwest tournament in Los Angeles.

Margot Lumb of England moved into the semi-finals of the women's singles by defeating Sylvia Henrotin of France, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Gerald Stratford, San Francisco, and Kay Stammers, English southpaw ace, defeated Jiro Yamagishi, Japan, and Anna Lizana, Chile, American singles champion, in a mixed doubles semi-final match, 6-2, 6-2.

Budge returned to pair with Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and reach the finals of the men's doubles by downing the English Davis Cup team of George Hughes and Charles Hare, 6-4, 12-10.

**NEGRO ALL-STARS PLAY HERE TODAY**

Weather Permitting, A Double Header Will Be Played At Casino Park

A three-game series for the negro national all-star baseball championship will open with a double header here this afternoon at Casino park, weather permitting, when the South All-Stars tangle with the North All-Stars. The first game will get underway at 8 o'clock.

The third game of the series will be played tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

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The probable starting lineups: South—Davenport, center field; Lyons and Taylor, first base; Nat Rogers, right field; Morney, short stop; Longley, second base; Curry, left field; Maxwell or O'Neil, third base; Ratcliff, catcher; and Cranston or Wilson pitcher. Else

is expected to catch the second game with Folks at the helm. Chittum, pitcher, will be the starting pitcher for the North All-Stars. The first game will get underway at 8 o'clock.

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# GOPHERS' TITLE HOPES BLASTED BY NEBRASKA

MINNESOTA UPSET  
BY CORNHUSKERS  
IN CLOSE BATTLE

If Jones Team Is Out-  
played But Beats National  
Champs, 14 To 9

By Charles Dunkley

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Minnesota's dream of marching to its consecutive mythical national football championship exploded in an afternoon that rocked the gridiron.

sun-baked Memorial stadium before a sell-out crowd of 36,000 frenzied spectators, Nebraska conquered the Gophers, 14 to 9.

Minnesota had lost only one game

in 1932. The one blot on Minne-

apolis' record was Northwestern's

imph in the mud and rain last

year.

There were certain factors in favor

of Jones, making his debut as a

Nebraska coach, hard to win.

It was a gamble against what ap-

peared to be overwhelming odds.

Each Jones has not lost an opening

game as coach.

There were two costly Min-

nnesota fumbles which Nebraska quick-

converted into touchdown maneu-

vers.

Minnesota's Gophers made

first downs, gained more yards,

and completed more passes,

yet was able to score only nine

points, chiefly because the Huskers

had an astonishing defensive game

blocking brilliantly.

The game was not without its trag-

Eldon McIlroy, 20-year-old

former fullback from Tecumseh,

was in serious condition tonight

from a brain concussion

and a skull fracture as a re-

sult of a terrific pile-up of players

in the third period.

Dy Gmitro, Minnesota halfback,

carried off the field at the same

suffering from what was first

believed to be a broken back. Later,

the injury was found not

to be a broken back.

Minnesota scored on the first

plays of the game and in less

five minutes of play, it appeared

Gophers were off on another

down march. Andy Uram, fleet

halfback, who beat Nebraska

with a 70-yard gallop in

10 seconds of play, had tossed

pass to Vic Spadaccini who

dashed the ball in the end zone for a

down. Uram's attempt to place

however, was a failure.

At the start of the second game

the Gophers' first disastrous fumble

the Cornhuskers quickly con-

ditioned Howell, Nebraska's

quarterback, punted to Bill

McIlroy, Minnesota's 35-yard line,

the ball bounced out of Mathey's

hand and rolled to Minnesota's 24.

Charles Brock, who played

of a game at center, recovered

the ball on the 24.

In two line smashes, Howell

and McIlroy, each for a first

on Minnesota's 13. The Corn-

huskers blasted to Minnesota's four,

then Howell smashed center for

touchdown, bringing the specula-

tion on their feet after Howell

lace-kicked for the extra point.

After a scoreless third period, Hor-

rell, Minnesota's negro guard,

the Gophers led the lead at the

end of the fourth when he booted a

punt from an angle on the 23 to

be Gophers a two-point margin

over the Cornhuskers had failed at

Bill Anderson punted to Har-

ry Every who bobbled Bill Cal-

recovered for Nebraska. This

was brought to its feet when

Andrews fired a 22-yard pass

to Elmer Dohrmann who

led the ball on Minnesota's 22. A

later, Andrews hurled another

for 14 yards, to Callahan, who

ran five yards down the center

score without a Gopher tackler

in.

Elmer again added the extra

making the score Nebraska 14,

10 and sending the crowd

frantic.

Gophers opened with a de-

ferior passing attack in an

attempt to turn defeat into victory in

mainly records, but the alert

skiers were there to block and

to intercept one as the game

ended.

The Cornhuskers' fourth vic-

19 years of bitter rivalry.

Lineups:

Nebraska..... LE..... Richardson

LT..... Shirey

LG..... Mehling

MI..... Block

RG..... English

RT..... Doyle

RE..... Dohrmann

QB..... Howell (C)

LH..... Andrews

RH..... Dodd

FB..... McIlroy

by periods

1st..... 6 0 0 3—9

2nd..... 7 0 1 14—14

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown, Spa-

field goal, Bell.

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown,

Callahan (sub for McIlroy),

Touchdown, English (2).

Nebraska substitutions: Ends, Ma-

ckay, Johnson, 1 in.

Lineups:

Minnesota..... LE..... Richardson

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LG..... Mehling

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## Gomez And Hubbell Picked To Hurl World Series Opener

YANKEES DEFEAT

RED SOX, 11 TO 3,  
BEHIND RUFFING

By Charles Dunkley

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—

Although

outfit,

11 to 9, the Chicago White Sox

bunched their blows in four innings

today to easily defeat the Browns in the first of a three-game series, 8 to 2.

Merv Connors, White Sox third

baseman, and Rightfielder Dixie

Walker hit four-baggers.

Box score:

CHICAGO.

AB. R. H. PO. A.

Hays, 2b..... 4 2 1 1

Connors, cf..... 3 0 1 0

Walker, rf..... 4 1 2 1

Hubbell, p..... 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 11 3 27 16

AB. R. H. PO. A.

White, 2b..... 3 1 1 0

Connors, cf..... 3 0 1 0

Walker, rf..... 3 1 1 0

Hubbell, p..... 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 11 3 27 19

AB. R. H. PO. A.

White, 2b..... 3 1 1 0

Connors, cf..... 3 0 1 0

Walker, rf..... 3 1 1 0

Hubbell, p..... 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 11 3 27 19

&lt;p

# World's Latest Market News

## COTTON

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cotton prices dropped 50 to 75 cents a bale here today under week-end liquidation and hedge selling.

Support was lacking in spite heavy rains in the eastern and central sections of the growing region and official warnings of a disturbance in the gulf.

Trading was limited to professional activity but the short interests appeared to be well covered and trade buying was in small volume.

October closed at 8.28 bid, December 8.26; January 8.17 bid, March 8.22. May 8.25-26 and July 8.30, or 10 to 15 points net lower.

The week summary of the Texas crop by the Dallas Daily News said almost perfect weather hastened the harvest although temperatures were too low for a general top crop. The large yield, the summary added, was making heavy demands on pickers and many counties were in need of more hands.

Exports totaled 34,064 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 10 to 15 points.

Open High Low Close  
Oct. ... 8.32 8.32 8.32 8.28-31A  
Dec. ... 8.28 8.30 8.26 8.26  
Jan. ... 8.27 8.27 8.21 8.17-19A  
March ... 8.28 8.28 8.20 8.22  
May ... 8.31 8.33 8.25 8.25-26  
July ... 8.34 8.37 8.30 8.30  
Oct. ...  
New. \$40 8.49 8.40 8.40B-41A  
B-Bid; A-Asked.

### AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE

**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—The average price of middling cottons today at ten southern spot markets was 8.18 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 8.74 cents a pound.

### ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points lower. Sales 15,139; low middling 6.76; middling 8.26; good middling 8.81; receipts 15,933; stock 529,681.

**New York**

**NEW YORK.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cotton reacted today under a renewal of hedge selling in late months through spot houses and cooperatives.

December sold off from 8.24 to 8.17 and closed at 8.18 with final prices 8 to 13 points net lower.

Cotton futures closed steady, 8 to 18 lower.

Open High Low Close  
Oct. ... 8.32 8.35 8.31 8.32  
Dec. ... 8.21 8.24 8.17 8.18  
Jan. ... 8.19 8.19 8.08 8.11  
March ... 8.17 8.22 8.11 8.12-14  
May ... 8.25 8.26 8.17 8.17-18  
July ... 8.27 8.33 8.23 8.23-24  
Spot quiet; middling 8.45.

**Liverpool**

**LIVERPOOL.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cotton, 10,400 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand, prices unchanged. Quotations in pence; American, strict good middling 5.74; good middling 5.44; strict middling 5.19; middling 4.89; strict low middling 4.64; low middling 4.14; strict good ordinary 3.84; good ordinary 3.24. Futures closed quiet and steady. October 4.70; December 4.79; January 4.82; March 4.88; May 4.93; July 4.98.

**Cottonseed Oil**

**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.15 nominal; prime crude 5.87-1.2-6.12-2. October 6.83B; December 6.85B; January 6.90B; March 6.95B; May 7.02B.

B-Bid.

**New York**

**NEW YORK.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, 1 to 2 lower. Sales 65 contracts including 2 switches. December 7.33B; January 7.38B; March 7.44; May 7.52.

B-Bid.

**Poultry**

**CHICAGO.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Poultry, live, no cars, 4 trucks, weak; hens 41-2 lbs., up, 21; less than 41-2 lbs. 18; Leghorn hens 151-2; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 20; Plymouth Rock 21; White Rock 21; springs, less than 4 lbs. colored 20; Plymouth Rock 21; White Rock 21; broilers, colored 22; Plymouth Rock 24; White Rock 24; bareback chickens 18; Leghorn chickens 18; roasters 15; Leghorn roasters 14; turkeys, hens 20, tons, young 23; old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks, 41-2 lbs., up, colored 18, white 19; small colored 16, white 17, geese, old 16, young 17.

**Butter And Eggs**

**CHICAGO.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Butter, 7.95c, easy. Creamery-specials (93 score) 31.1-4-35.4; extras (92) 34.3-4; extra firsts (90) 34-31-2; firsts (88-89) 32.1-4-32.4; seconds (84-87.1-2) 28-30.1-2; standards (90) centralized carlots 34.1-2-34.3. Eggs, 5.378c; weak; extra firsts local 22.34; cars 22.34; fresh graded firsts local 22; cars 22.1-2; current receipts 21.1-4.

By studying the stars with a spectroscopic man has been able to discover the chemical elements of which they are composed. Curiously, helium was discovered in the sun, 27 years before it was found here on earth.

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:

**New Orleans.** Galveston ... 8.12 10.00 5.50 5.50  
M. 8.07 18,694 11,840 1,088 722,408

Mobile ... 8.28 1,897 10,737 636 72,447  
Savannah ... 8.43 2,024 583 161,532

Charleston ... 4.48 1,684 1,684 1,684 1,684  
Wilmington ... 8.45 268 408 20,214 950

Norfolk ... 8.47 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121  
Baltimore ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121  
New York ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121  
Boston ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121  
Hartford ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121  
Houston ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121  
Corpus Christi ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121  
Minor ports ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121

Total Saturday ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121

Total for week ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121

Total for season ... 8.45 2,121 2,121 2,121 2,121

Interior movement:

Memphis ... 8.15 10,459 6,748 40,953 358,024  
Augusta ... 8.43 2,487 786 706 117,259

Little Rock ... 8.05 2,883 167 4,722 52,802

Dallas ... 7.63 1,890 1,890

Montgomery ... 7.63 18,215 18,215

Atlanta ... 8.80 2,920 2,920

Total Saturday ... 21,380 8,218 58,822 518,782

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# UPSETS FEATURE SATURDAY FOOTBALL CARD

## NEBRASKA'S WIN HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN GRID WARFARE

Ohio State's First Big Ten Victory, Washington's Triumph Outstanding

By Herbert W. Barker

**NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—**Nebraska's battling Cornhuskers derailed Minnesota's mighty football horde today as Cornell re-emphasized its smashing comeback in the east, Ohio State vaulted its first Big Ten hurdle and Washington nipped Southern California's hopes of a Pacific Coast title before they got past the line of scrimmage.

Odd-on favorite to steam-roller the Cornhuskers into submission, Minnesota's Gophers were toppled in a bruising game at Lincoln, 14-9, as sharp-shooting Harris Andrews fired a touchdown pass to "Wild Bill" Calhan in the fourth quarter for the winning margin.

There have been few, if any, greater surprises in recent football history. Boasting what appeared to be greatest crew of backs in the country, Minnesota looked like a "cinch" over a Nebraska outfit lacking Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell and operating under a new coach, Lawrence (Biff) Jones.

Cornell amazed the football world with a 40-7 conquest of Colgate's Raiders. It was the worst defeat Colgate had suffered since the advent in 1928 of Head Coach Andy Kerr. Brad Holland, negro end, scored three touchdowns, all in the final quarter.

Ohio State, continuing its "safe and sane" offensive tactics, simply played too much fundamental football for Purdue and won, 13-0. Intercepted passes led to both Buckeye touch-downs.

Capitalizing on a Southern California fumble in the opening period, Washington's Huskies, 1936 champions of the Pacific coast, hung on thereafter to win, 7-0, before a crowd of 65,000.

There were few other surprises on the day's program although Bob Zuppke's Illinois outfit, with Notre Dame next on the list, got no better than a scoreless draw with DePaul Arkansas, defending Southwest champion, was deadlocked at 7-7 by Texas Christian, Southern Methodist was nosed out by Centenary, 7-6, and Stanford, with several of its outstanding aces still out with injuries, bowed to Oregon by the same count.

Note Dame, with the Irish, for once, in the starting roles, got away to an auspicious start with a 21-0 conquest of Drake. The day's biggest crowd, 71,200, saw Michigan's Wolverines drop a thrill-packed decision to Michigan State, 19-14, as the Spartan passing combination of Johnny Pingel and Ole Nelson clicked twice.

Wisconsin, well on the road back toward the top, tripped Marquette, 21-4, while Northwestern romped through Iowa State, 33-0. Kentucky barely got past Xavier of Cincinnati, 6-0.

The east finished with a big edge in intersectional play for the day. Manhattan dropped a 14-7 decision to Texas A. & M.; Boston college outplayed Kansas State, 21-7; Army turned back Clemson, 21-6; Princeton's inexperienced array outgunned Virginia, 25-0; Catholic earned a 14-0 verdict over Loyola of New Orleans; Penn turned in a 23-21 victory over Maryland; Navy came with a second-half rush to trounce Citadel, 32-0, and Rutgers whipped Hampden-Sydney, 20-0.

There wasn't the semblance of an upset in the south as Duke won from Davidson, 34-6; North Carolina whopped North Carolina State, 20-0; Vanderbilt tripped Chicago, 18-0; Georgia nipped South Carolina, 13-7, and Tennessee romped through Virginia Tech, 27-0.

Oklahoma gave the Big Six an unexpected triumph by stopping Rice, 6-0, but Missouri disappointed in a 14-6 defeat by Colorado at Boulder.

California's Golden Bears crushed Oregon State, 24-6, and looked like the team the rest of the coast conference will have to beat. Washington State turned back Idaho, 13-0.

A turtle, when active, can refrain from breathing for a day or two. When hibernating, it can live for months without breathing.

The boomerang was invented by the aborigines of Australia.

## Wrestling Shows To Be Resumed At Stadium Tuesday

### VANDY TROUNCES CHICAGO, 18 TO 0

Commodores Use Straight Running Attack To Trim Sluggish Maroons

**NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—**Vanderbilt university, using a straight running attack and scarcely any passes, breezed through the University of Chicago, 18 to 0, this afternoon on rain-drenched Dudley field before 5,000 spectators.

The Chicago team, playing its first game of the season, lacked the precision and manpower to equal the Commodore ground game and the downpour in which the engagement was played annulled whatever chances the Maroons might have had in the air.

Bert Marshall, sophomore quarterback who grabbed the spotlight in the Vandy opener last week, gave way today to senior field general, Jimmy Huggins, who scored twice and was a constant threat to the Maroons with his hip-swinging runs.

Huggins gave Vanderbilt its first score midway in the opening period after Fitzgerald, Chicago end, had punted out of bounds on his own 35-yard line.

Plunkett picked up nine yards over left tackle and Ford added another for a first down on the 28. Huggins rammed through left tackle and cut back behind murderous blocking and ran across the goal line untouched. Plunkett's dropkick was wide.

In the second period when Marshall was in for Huggins he started another touchdown drive with a 22-yard run to the 10-yard line. Marshall slipped around right end for the score. Ray's placekick was low.

The final score came in the third period with Huggins again in the spotlight. Little Jimmy and Hardy Houseman, sophomore fullback, carried the ball seven times for a total of 36 yards. Huggins stepping across the double stripes on a 9-yard trip through right tackle, Houseman's placekick never got off the ground.

The Maroons, showing the usual sluggishness of any team in its first game, threatened seldom. In the first period Fitzgerald punted to the Vandy 24 where clipping was called on a Commodore, the ball going to the visitors at that point.

Most sensational play of the day followed in the second frame when Guard Thayer Lynch of Plattsburgh, N. Y., blocked Little's kick on the Howard 40, scooped it up and ran unopposed for a touchdown.

The summary:

Miss. State	Pos.	Howard
Fitzgerald	LE	McBride
Peterson	LT	Ricketson
Fink	LG	Henderson
Antonic	C	Hinkle
Belley	RG	Hays
Johnson	RT	Price
Wesner	RE	Franklin
Sherman	QB	Huggins
Valors	LH	Plunkett
Goodstein	RH	Reinhardt
Lehnhardt	FB	Ford

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	6	19	6	7-38
Howard	0	0	0	0-0
Vanderbilt	6	6	6	6-18

Scoring: Touchdowns—Huggins (2), Marshall (sub for Huggins).

Substitutions: Chicago—ends, Meyer; tackles, Johnson; center, Shackleton; quarter, Hamity; halfback, Daviport; fullback, Letts.

Vanderbilt—ends, Hanna, Anderson; tackles, Francis, Haase, Beane, Smith; guards, McLeodore; center, Burke; Holland; quarterbacks, Marshall, Hollins; halfbacks, Hinton, Andrus, Keene; Perry; fullback, Houseman.

Officials: Referee, Kain (Georgia); umpire, Burghard (Miss. college); head linesman, Wessling (Y. M. C. A.); field judge, Chambers (Denison).

**COLUMBIA ELEVEN WINS FROM FERRIDAY, 13 TO 6**

**COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)**—Columbia's Crimson Tide defeated the Ferriday Bulldogs, 13 to 6, here yesterday to win their first battle of the season in their Class B conference campaign. The Tide will rest this weekend with an open date for the coming week-end.

Joe May, Columbia back, accounted for both Tide touchdowns, one in the second period and another in the

**Beware of It Spreading**

Often the disease travels all over the body, as the skin becomes red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious, and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. One remedy is to soak the feet in warm water with salt or vinegar, or some salves or ointments seldom do any good.

**Here's How to Treat It**

The germ that causes the disease is known as *Tinea*, which means "itch". The skin becomes red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious, and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. One remedy is to soak the feet in warm water with salt or vinegar, or some salves or ointments seldom do any good.

**Itching Stops Immediately**

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should apply it every night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although it severe cases may take longer.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it heals your skin, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

**FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT**

**Relief Guaranteed Or Your Money Back**

**According to the Government Health Bulletin No. 2-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being afflicted by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.**

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little, watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you could itch all over the skin.

H. F. will stop the skin from itching.

**H. F. FOOT REMEDY**

**\$1.00 Bottles Now . 50¢**

**\$3.00 Bottles Now . \$1.50**

third, on short bucks through the Bulldog line. A pass, May to Gartman, accounted for the extra point following the second touchdown. Ferriday's lone touchdown came as the result of a pass in the fourth quarter.

A highlight of the game was the 75-yard punt of Gregory of Columbia, in the second period, as he stemmed a Bulldog threat and put the invaders on the defensive for the first time and led to the locals' first score. Gregory kicked out from his own 19 and the ball went out of bounds on the Ferriday five.

**SASSE'S MAROONS WALLOP HOWARD**

**MISSISSIPPI STATE RUNS ROUGH SHOT OVER BULLDOGS FOR 38-0 VICTORY**

**STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 2.—(AP)—**Thirty of Colonel Ralph Sasse's silver helmeted gridiron warriors marched roughshod in the rain here today to a 38-0 triumph over Howard's Bulldogs from Birmingham.

Employing little but straight football and using only one lateral all afternoon, the Mississippi State Maroons scored once in the opening period, three times in the second, once in the third and again in the final. It was only in the latter stages that State unleashed a successful aerial attack, completing 12 tosses of 21 attempts.

Longest touchdown run of the day was registered by Jack Nix, substitute halfback, on a thirty-three yard gallop around Howard's left end.

The second period saw the heaviest bombardment, the Sassemen playing headup football and capitalizing on enemy errors throughout. A recovered fumble on Howard's 10 led to an early second quarter score. Scott's aerial to Catledge being good for 5 yards and Scott's plunge through tackle carrying the rest of the way.

Minutes later, Price's fluke kickoff was dropped on the Howard 37 by the receiver. State's Ralph Meigs recovering a pass, Dixon to Torn to Hardison, State's only razzle-dazzle attempt of the day, placed the ball into Hayden's hands. Hayden, a member of the wrestling squad, Kruskamp relieves clutch on scientific holds and the flying tackle is his strong point, as is usually the case with former football stars. He is said to be the greatest blocking halfback ever turned out in the Big Ten conference. He comes to this territory with a reputation.

Most sensational play of the day followed in the second frame when Guard Thayer Lynch of Plattsburgh, N. Y., blocked Little's kick on the Howard 40, scooped it up and ran unopposed for a touchdown.

The second period was the best out of three falls, with the main event having a two hour time limit and the semi-final limited to one hour. Officials for the show have not been selected.

**ARKANSAS TIES T.C.U., 7 TO 7**

**PASS-CRAZY CLUBS BATTLE TO DRAW IN GAME THAT PRODUCES PLENTY OF THRILLS**

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 2.—(AP)—**Two pass crazy football teams, Texas Christian and Arkansas, pitched through four frantic periods to a 7-7 draw that left a slogan exhausted here today.

Sixty-one passes of every description sailed through the air. One was good for 75 yards and Arkansas' touchdown. The aerial magic played a big part in the Texas Christian score, but it was deadly Davey O'Brien, the 147-pound Christian sniper, who finally plunged over. Every period was an invitation to heart disease but the second packed the biggest punch—and all the scoring plays.

Long Jack Robbins, Arkansas' handiwork, triple threat, stood back on his own 23 and fired a bolt which Jim Benton end, snatched on the 45. Three T. C. U. tacklers shelled him, but on the way down, he spied big Ray Hamilton, his fellow end, lateralized and Hamilton tore out 55 yards for a touchdown. Owen's place kick was perfect.

The Pelicans lost a hard fought game to Wisner's Bulldogs, 1 to 0, Friday, and lost one of their most outstanding backs, Norman Davis, as a result of the game. Davis suffered a shoulder injury early in the third period and was removed from the bulldogs shortly before the Bulldogs made the winning touchdown. It is uncertain when he will be able to play again, Coach Pace said.

The local team has been working hard and, despite their lack of weight, they form a scrappy and hard-fighting team, as was shown against Wisner.

Ferguson Spann and "Lefty" Stewart are developing into stellar backfield performers. Other backs are Dupuis, Strawn, Munoz, Hamilton and Allen. Dupuis will probably start in Davis' place against Grayson.

The lineup: Arkansas Pos. T. C. U.

Benton LE Looney

LaMarr LT Hale

Gilmore LG Rogers

Woodell C Aldrich

Owen RG Mayne

Stellings RT Kline

Hamilton RE Horner

Robbins QB O'Brien

Rawlings LH Wilkinson

Montgomery RH Hall

Fletcher FB McClanahan

Arkansas Pos. T. C. U.

Christian LE Looney

Arkansas Pos. T. C. U.

Tipton RE Horner

Strawn RE Horner

Munoz RE Horner

Hamilton RE Horner

Allen RE Horner

Dupuis RE Horner

Strawn RE Horner

## COTTON GROWERS OPEN DISCUSSION

Informal Meeting Designed To Sound Out Reaction To Wallace's Program

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Southern members of the American Farm Bureau federation and agricultural leaders of the cotton-growing states moved into this cotton center today for a "round table" discussion as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace left after an address here yesterday.

Their meeting was "informal" and designed to sound out the reaction to Wallace's proposal for a middle course cotton program between rigid curtailment and unlimited production.

Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, president of the federation, attended the meeting which originally called for an address by Senator John Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama. The senator could not be present because of illness.

President J. Frank Porter of the Tennessee farm bureau expressed belief the meeting would consider Wallace's remarks "earnestly" pointing out that the federation "championed the agricultural adjustment act of 1937 along with some other administration farm measures."

Wallace outlined a six-point permanent cotton program and urged his 3,000 farmer and farm leader listeners to seek a new farm bill "that will serve the long-time welfare of agriculture and the nation."

He suggested that the solution of the cotton problem lies in "moderate adjustment of production" to preserve fertility of soil and "still allow production of at least as much cotton as the markets of this and other countries have been accustomed to take."

The program should be carried out, he said, by supplementing the market price with payments to co-operating farmers on an allotted cotton production goal, probably financed by a "moderate" processing tax to avoid the difficulty of getting "large subsidies from the general treasury year after year."

In Brazil, there is a species of frog that builds mud enclosures as a protection for the eggs and tadpoles.

## TRY THIS WAY TO QUICKLY RELIEVE ECZEMA ITCHING

If your skin is broken out with "fiery" or "weeping" eczema, you want to relieve the intolerable itching and burning as quickly as possible. Resinol Ointment does this and also combats the irritation caused by eczema—it's only base being ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action.

Wash the affected parts with warm water and Resinol Soap. It is especially suited to tender skins—soaps containing too much alkali may irritate. After washing off scales and crusts, pat dry with a soft cloth. Do not rub.

Apply a thin layer of Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for several hours. Apply again liberally at bedtime leaving on all night. The longer Resinol is in contact with the skin, the more good it does.

## OIL AND GAS NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Thirteen oil wells were completed and 18 permits for drilling operations were issued during the week ending September 30, the Louisiana state conservation department reported Saturday.

The Evangeline field in Acadia parish displaced the Lisbon field in Claiborne and Lincoln parishes as the leader in the number of wells officially completed. Four producers were brought in in the Evangeline field.

The field, name of producer, name of well and the initial daily production of each follow in order:

Bayou Choctaw, Iberville parish; Standard Oil company of Louisiana and Gulf Refining company, Gay Union corporation, No. 7, 1,580 barrels; English Bayou, Calcasieu parish; Union Sulphur company, Castle No. 8, 120.

Evangeline four wells: Acadia parish, Glassell and Glassell, Menou et al, No. 1, 707; R. W. O'Meara, Lawrence McFarlan No. 1, 900; Superior Oil company, William Leckelt No. 5, 132, and Superior Oil company, A. P. Moretti No. 2, 368.

West Hackberry, Cameron parish; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, State No. 52, 19475; West Hackberry, Sutton joint interest, Francis Duhon No. 1A-1, 32460 barrels; Lisbon, Claiborne parish, Sloan and Zook, H. W. Patton, Gulf Refining company, L. E. Kennedy No. 28, 12.

North Crowley, Acadia parish; Humble Oil and Refining company, Federal Land Bank No. 1, 69552; Pine Island, Caddo parish; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Dillon heirs No. 127, 18; Caddo parish, R. W. Norton, W. N. Starcke No. 8, 288 barrels.

The following permits, one for each applicant unless otherwise specified, were issued:

Gulf Refining company, Acadia parish; Humble Oil and Refining company, Acadia; C. H. French, Bossier, Mr. O. P. Clement, Caddo; W. H. Harrison, Jr., Caddo; Ralph G. Trippett, Caddo; Capitol Oil company, Calcasieu; Union Sulphur company, two permits, Calcasieu; Harry Hanbury, Claiborne parish; A. O. Olson, Claiborne parish.

Schliger Production company, Evangeline parish; Union Sulphur company, Jefferson Davis parish; Trio Oil company, LaSalle parish; Humble Oil and Refining company, Plaquemines parish; Butte Oil corporation, St. Martin parish; Austin B. Taylor, two permits, St. Martin parish.

## SHREVEPORT COURT CONVICTS ATTORNEY

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Wayman E. Register has some cash he wants to distribute but there are few takers.

The acting director of the social security board field office here said only three of more than 300 persons eligible to receive lump-sum social security benefits have filed claims.

Register attributed failure of beneficiaries to apply to a general lack of knowledge of the lump-sum benefit provisions.

There are two types of beneficiaries—participating employees over 55 years of age and estates of deceased participating employees. Either type may receive 3 1/2 per cent of the participating employee's total wages since December 31, 1936.

## SET DATE FOR FAIR

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Tuesday, October 12, has been set as the date for the annual Choudrant fair sponsored by the agricultural department of Choudrant High school. During the day a "Cotton Queen" will be selected and crowned.

## 4 ARAB LEADERS SPIRITED AWAY

Secret Transfer At Sea Believed Made As Guns Kept Order Ashore

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2.—(AP)—British warships were reported today to have spirited four high Arab leaders toward Seychelles island in the Indian ocean after a secret transfer at sea while motorized troops and police kept the Holy Land quiet at machine gun point.

The cruiser Sussex which left Haifa at dawn with Dr. Hussein Khalidi and three others ordered deported returned later and it was believed the four had been transferred to another vessel that steamed directly to island of banishment.

At the same time Jacob Hussein, leader of the Arab youth organization, who was previously thought to have fled Palestine, was arrested.

The grand mufti of Jerusalem, another object of the British drive, clung to the protective holy walls of the mosque of Omar, protected by a grim lifeguard of 200 Arabs sworn to defend the Moslem spiritual leader to the death.

British mandate authorities apparently hesitated to storm the mosque and seize him, in the fear that such a trespass upon the Arabian holy ground might stir up disorder even greater than the terrorism they sought to stamp out.

Several Arab leaders were arrested in the swift drive yesterday, precipitated by last Sunday's assassination of the British commissioner of Galilee and his bodyguard.

The mufti, Amin El Husseini, descendant of the prophet Mohammed, was stripped of his office as president of the supreme Moslem council which controls Moslem religious affairs, an appointive office under the British mandate.

The Arab higher committee was accused of being the "brains" behind recurrent waves of terrorism that have plagued authorities since four months ago when Britain proposed partitioning of Palestine.

## FEW CLAIM SOCIAL SECURITY MONEY

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## B. S. U. LEADER



Miss Elizabeth Thompson (above), has assumed the duties as secretary of the Baptist Student Union at Louisiana Tech, having charge of affiliation students with the two Ruston Baptist churches. Of the 1,504 students at Tech this semester, 782 are Baptists.

Miss Thompson came to Tech from Atlanta, Ga., where she was head of the X-ray department in the clinical laboratory of the Georgia Baptist hospital.

She attended the Baptist world conference in Zurich, Switzerland, last summer.

## MARRIAGES

### WILLIAMS-MONTGOMERY

BONITA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Iris Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery of Bonita, and Thomas Williams of Oak Ridge were married at Bastrop on Friday. Rev. Bennett performed the ceremony.

Miss Gladys Montgomery and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride has taught in the West Side Bastrop school for the past four years and the groom is an engineer of the Crossett, Ark., paper mill.

After a short honeymoon trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home to their friends at Crossett.

### WALTON-LACEY

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Rosalie Lacey of Harrisonburg, and Sidney Walton of Natchez, were married Sunday, September 26, at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Coleman. Judge Coleman performed the ceremony.

### CLAUNCH-SMITH

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Irma Lee Smith of Rhinehart, and B. E. Claunch of Walters, were married Monday, September 27, at Jena. Judge J. M. Coleman performed the ceremony.

### PAUL-BIGNER

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Little Bigner and Melton Paul, both of Nebo, were married at the home of Judge J. M. Coleman.

### BEATY-PERTINZE

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Edna Pertinze of Taylor, Tex., and Joe Beatty of Natchez, were married in Jena. Judge J. M. Coleman performed the ceremony.

### MANHAGH, LA., Oct. 2.—(Special)

—Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McConnell announce the birth of a daughter at their home.

### MANGHAM, LA., Oct. 2.—(Special)

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright announce the birth of a daughter on September 30.

### OAK GROVE, LA., Oct. 2.—(Special)

—Several births were announced by parents residing in or near Oak Grove as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Tillis Waites, a son, born September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Otha Langford, a son, born September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Gaddie, a daughter, born September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo C. Huntington, a daughter, Phyllis Anne.

### BIRTHS

### KALOOSA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)

—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Russell announce the recent birth of a daughter at their home.

### MONROE, LA., Oct. 2.—(Special)

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hollis at the home of Mrs. Hollis' sister, Mrs. Earl M. McMullen, 4404 Lee avenue. The infant was named Elizabeth Ant. Hollis.

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### A MODEL IN EVERY PRICE RANGE!

### Monroe Furniture Co.

LIMITED

132 NORTH SECOND STREET . . . PHONE 3900

## FILM ACTRESS' SUIT VIEWED AS 'SILLY'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Film Actress Judith Allen's \$2,000,000 suit over the love of Jack Doyle is "silly, preposterous and absolutely without foundation" to Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, and she said today, "I intend to fight it to the last."

Doyle, curly-haired, singing prize-fighter, upon whose love Miss Allen put the seven-figure value, is "most distressed."

"But it won't make any difference in the plans of my fiancee and myself," said Doyle from the depths of a flowered green robe, red muffler and pipe. "We'll be married in April, 1938."

That will be after his divorce from Miss Allen becomes final and Mrs. Godde obtains one in England.

"Delphine is wealthy, of course," he continued, "sometimes I wish she were not. But I have \$25,000 from the King Levinsky fight."

Miss Allen, who accuses Mrs. Godde of luring Doyle away with expensive gifts and promises of a life of ease, said:

"During our two years of marriage, I sold all my valuables and spent all of my salary to support him. He wrote me many letters while away, pleading for a reconciliation and vowing his love. But I doubted his sincerity."

"I only filed the divorce suit to shock him into appreciation of what he was doing to me."

## HOMER WILSON HURT ON HEAD WITH BEER GLASS

Homer Wilson, 29, employed by the Keystone Decorating company, is in St. Francis sanitarium where he was taken yesterday afternoon for treatment in connection with injuries received when he was allegedly struck on the left side of the head with a beer glass reputedly in the hands of Jack Freeman, who lives near West Monroe.

Freeman was arrested by officers of the Monroe police department and charged with fighting and with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon. Freeman and Wilson are said to have been fighting in a saloon on the corner of Hall and DeSoto streets, at the time Wilson was injured.

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# World's Latest Market News

## COTTON

### New Orleans

**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cotton prices dropped 50 to 75 cents a bale here today under week-end liquidation and hedge selling.

Support was lacking in spite heavy rains in the eastern and central sections of the growing region and official warnings of a disturbance in the gulf.

Trading was limited to professional activity but the short interest appeared to be well covered and trade buying was in small volume.

October closed at 8.28 bid, March 8.22, May 8.25-26 and July 8.30, or 10 to 15 cents net lower.

The week summary of the Texas crop by the Dallas Daily News said almost perfect weather hastened the harvest although temperatures were too low for a general top crop. The large yield, the summary added, was making heavy demands on pickers and many counties were in need of more hands.

Exports totaled 34,064 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 10 to 15 points.

Open High Low Close Oct. 8.32 8.32 8.32 8.28-31A Dec. 8.28 8.30 8.26 8.26 Jan. 8.27 8.27 8.21 8.17-19A March 8.28 8.26 8.20 8.22 May 8.31 8.33 8.25 8.25-26 July 8.34 8.37 8.30 8.30 (New) 8.10 8.49 8.40 8.40-41A B-Bid; A-Asked.

**AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE**  
**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—The average price of middling cottons today at ten southern spot markets was \$81 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 87 cents a pound.

**ORLEANS SPOT COTTON**  
**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points lower. Sales 15,139; low middling 6.75; middling 8.26; good middling 8.81; receipts 15,933; stock 529,681.

**New York**  
**NEW YORK.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cotton reacted today under a renewal of hedge selling in late month through spot markets and cooperatives.

December sold off from 8.24 to 8.17 and closed at 8.18 with final prices 8 to 13 points net lower.

Cotton futures closed steady, 8 to 13 lower. Open High Low Close Oct. 8.32 8.35 8.31 8.32 Dec. 8.21 8.21 8.17 8.15 Jan. 8.19 8.19 8.08 8.11 March 8.17 8.22 8.11 8.12-14 May 8.25 8.26 8.17 8.17-19 July 8.27 8.33 8.23 8.23-24 Spot quiet; middling 8.45.

**Liverpool**  
**LIVERPOOL.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cotton, 10,400 bales, all American, spot in fair demand; price unchanged. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.74; good, middling 5.44; strict middling 5.10; middling 5.0; strict low middling 4.64; low middling 4.14; strict good ordinary 3.64; good ordinary 3.24. Futures closed quiet and steady.

October 4.0; December 4.19; January 4.82; March 4.88; May 4.95; July 4.98. B-Bid.

**Cottonseed Oil**  
**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleaching prime summer yellow 7.15 nominal; prime crude 5.87-1.2-6.12-2. October 6.83B; December 6.85B; January 6.9B; March 6.95B; May 7.02B. B-Bid.

**New York**  
**NEW YORK.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, 1 to 2 lower. Sales 65 contracts including 2 switches. December 7.3B; January 7.38B; March 7.4; May 7.52. B-Bid.

**Poultry**  
**CHICAGO.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Poultry, live, no cars, 4 trucks, weak; hens 41-2 lbs, up, 21; less than 41-2 lbs, 18; Leghorn hens 15-12; 2 springs, 4 lbs, up, colored 20; Plymouth Rock 21; White Rock 21; springs, less than 4 lbs, colored 20; Plymouth Rock 21; White Rock 21; broilers, colored 22; Plymouth Rock 24; White Rock 24; back chickens 18; Leghorn chicks 18; roosters 15; Leghorn roasters 14; turkeys, hens 20, toms, young 23, old 18, No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks, 41-2 lbs, up, colored 18, white 18; small colored 16, white 17, geese, 16, young 17.

**Butter and Eggs**  
**CHICAGO.** Oct. 2.—(P)—Butter, 7.93¢, easy. Creamery-salted (93) score 15.1-4-35-4; extra (92) 34-34; extra firsts (90-91) 34-34-2; firsts (88-89) 32-1-4-32-3; seconds (87-88) 26-30-1-2; standards (90 centralized cartons) 31-2-34-34. Eggs, 5.37¢; weak; extra firsts local 22; cars 22-2; current receipts 21-14.

By studying the stars with a spectroscope, man has been able to discover the chemical elements of which they are composed. Curiously, helium was discovered in the sun 27 years before it was found here on earth.

## DAILY COTTON TABLE

### Port movement:

**New Orleans** 10,000  
Galveston 10,000  
Mobile 10,000  
Savannah 10,000  
Charleston 10,000  
Wilmington 10,000  
N.Y. 10,000  
Baltimore 10,000  
New York 10,000  
Boston 10,000  
Havana 10,000  
Corpus Christi 10,000  
Minor ports 10,000

Total Saturday ..... 21,380  
Total for week ..... 21,380

### Interior movement:

**Memphis** 10,000  
Augusta 10,000  
St. Louis 10,000  
Little Rock 10,000  
Fort Worth 10,000  
Dallas 10,000  
Montgomery 10,000  
Atlanta 10,000

Total Saturday ..... 21,380  
Total for season ..... 21,380

### Receipts Shipped Sales Blocks

Mdg. Receipts Exports Sales Blocks  
8.06 15,953 9,812 15,139 529,681  
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8.08 15,953 9,812 15,139 529,681  
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# SOCIETY

Monroe Morning World

# FASHIONS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937



Upper left: Mrs. Robert Williams, who before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Chase.

Upper right: Miss Jane Dawkins in the gardens of the Dawkins home on Island drive.

Lower left: Mrs. Otha Milton Cagle, who before her marriage last week, was Miss Eleanor Bennett. Mrs. Cagle is seen here in the costume worn when she sang the role of Juliet in recital.

Center: Miss Violet Meyer, prominent Junior Leaguer, and popular member of the younger set.

Lower right: Mrs. Ethel Kaufman of Cincinnati, house guest of Mrs. Walter Meyer.

Pictures by Griffin



## COTTON GROWERS OPEN DISCUSSION

Informal Meeting Designed To Sound Out Reaction To Wallace's Program

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(P)—Southern members of the American Farm Bureau federation and agricultural leaders of the cotton-growing states moved into this cotton center today for a "round table" discussion as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace left after an address here yesterday.

Their meeting was "informal" and designed to sound out the reaction to Wallace's proposal for a middle course cotton program between rigid curtailment and unlimited production.

Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, president of the federation, attended the meeting which originally called for an address by Senator John Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama. The senator could not be present because of illness.

President J. Frank Porter of the Tennessee farm bureau expressed belief the meeting would consider Wallace's remarks "earnestly," pointing out that the federation "championed the agricultural adjustment act of 1933 along with some other administration farm measures."

Wallace outlined a six-point permanent cotton program and urged his 3,000 farmer and farm leader listeners to see a new farm bill "that will serve the long-time welfare of agriculture and the nation."

He suggested that the solution of the cotton problem lies in "moderate adjustment of production" to preserve fertility of soil and still allow production of at least as much cotton as the markets of this and other countries have been accustomed to take.

The program should be carried out, he said, by supplementing the market price with payments to co-operating farmers on an allotted cotton production goal, probably financed by a "moderate" processing tax to avoid the difficulty of getting "large subsidies from the general treasury year after year."

In Brazil, there is a species of frog that builds mud enclosures as a protection for the eggs and tadpoles.

## TRY THIS WAY TO QUICKLY RELIEVE ECZEMA ITCHING

If your skin is broken out with "furry" or "weeping" eczema, you want to relieve the intolerable itching and burning as quickly as possible. Resinol Ointment does this and also combats the irritation caused by eczema—it's oily base being ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action.

Wash the affected parts with warm water and Resinol Soap. It is especially suited to tender skin—soaps containing too much alkali may irritate. After washing off scales and crusts, pat dry with a soft cloth. Do not rub.

Apply a thin layer of Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for several hours. Apply again liberally at bedtime leaving on all night. The longer Resinol is in contact with the skin, the more good it does.

## OIL AND GAS NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(P)—Thirteen oil wells were completed and 16 permits for drilling operations were issued during the week ending September 30, the Louisiana state conservation department reported Saturday.

The Evangeline field in Acadia parish displaced the Lisbon field in Claiborne and Lincoln parishes as the leader in the number of wells officially completed. Four producers were brought in in the Evangeline field.

The field, name of producer, name of well and the initial daily production of each follow in order:

Bayou Choctaw, Iberville parish, Standard Oil company of Louisiana and Gulf Refining company, Gay Union corporation, No. 7, 1,680 barrels; English Bayou, Calcasieu parish, Union Sulphur company, Castle No. 8, 120.

Evangeline four wells: Acadia parish, Glassell and Glassell, Menou et al, No. 1, 707; R. W. O'Meara, Lawrence McFarlin No. 1, 900; Superior Oil company, William Leckelt No. 5, 132; and Superior Oil company, A. P. Mores No. 2, 368.

West Hackberry, Cameron parish, Stanoloid Land and Gas company, State No. 32, 194.16; West Hackberry, Sutler joint interest, Francis Dalton No. A-1, 324.60 barrels; Lisbon, Claiborne parish, Sloan and Zook, H. W. Patton et al., No. 2, 744; Naborton, Red River parish, Gulf Refining company, L. E. Kennedy No. 28, 12.

North Crowley, Acadia parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, Humble Land bank No. 1, 695.52; Pine Island, Caddo parish, Stanoloid Oil and Gas company, Dillon heirs No. 127, 18; Caddo parish, R. W. Norton, W. N. Starcke No. 8, 288 barrels.

The following permits, one for each applicant unless otherwise specified, were issued:

Gulf Refining company, Acadia parish; Humble Oil and Refining company, Acadia; C. H. French, Bossier; Mrs. O. P. Clement, Caddo; W. H. Harrison, Jr., Caddo; Ralph G. Trippett, Caddo; Capitol Oil company, Calcasieu; Union Sulphur company, two permits, Calcasieu; Harry Palmer, Claiborne parish; A. O. Olson, Claiborne parish.

Schliger Production company, Evangeline parish; Union Sulphur company, Jefferson Davis parish; Trio Oil company, LaSalle parish; Humble Oil and Refining company, Plaquemines parish; Butte Oil corporation, St. Martin parish; Austin B. Taylor, two permits, St. Martin parish.

## 4 ARAB LEADERS SPIRITED AWAY

Secret Transfer At Sea Believed Made As Guns Keep Order Ashore

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2.—(P)—British warships are reported today to have spirited four high Arab leaders toward Seychelles island in the Indian ocean after a secret transfer at sea while motorized troops and police kept the Holy Land quiet at machine gun point.

The cruiser Sussex which left Haifa at dawn with Dr. Hussein Khalidi and three others ordered returned later and it was believed the four had been transferred to another vessel that steamed directly to island of banishment.

At the same time Jacob Hussein, leader of the Arab youth organization, who was previously thought to have fled Palestine, was arrested.

The grand mufti of Jerusalem, another object of the British drive, clung to the protective holy walls of the mosque of Omar, protected by a grim lifeguard of 200 Arabs sworn to defend the Moslem spiritual leader to the death.

British mandate authorities apparently hesitated to storm the mosque and seize him, in the fear that such a trespass upon the Arabian holy ground might stir up disorder even greater than the terrorism they sought to stamp out.

Several Arab leaders were arrested in the swift drive yesterday, precipitated by last Sunday's assassination of the British commissioner of Galilee and his bodyguard.

The mufti, Amin El Husseini, descendant of the prophet Mohammed, was stripped of his office as president of the supreme Moslem council which controls Moslem religious affairs, an appointive office under the British mandate.

The Arab higher committee was accused of being the "brains" behind recurrent waves of terrorism that have plagued authorities since four months ago when Britain proposed partitioning of Palestine.

## FEW CLAIM SOCIAL SECURITY MONEY

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 2.—(P)—Wayman E. Register has some cash he wants to distribute but there are few takers.

The acting director of the social security board field office here said only three of more than 300 persons eligible to receive lump-sum social security benefits have filed claims.

Register attributed failure of beneficiaries to apply to a general lack of knowledge of the lump-sum benefit provisions.

There are two types of beneficiaries eligible—participating employees over 65 years of age and estates of deceased participating employees. Either type may receive 3 1/2 per cent of the participating employee's total wages since December 31, 1936.

## SET DATE FOR FAIR

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Tuesday, October 12, has been set as the date for the annual Choudrant fair sponsored by the agricultural department of Choudrant High school. During the day a "Cotton Queen" will be selected and crowned.

The masked crab has a curious antenna made up of stiff hairs, which when brought together, form a hollow tube. Through this tube, the crab can breathe when lying beneath sand and water.

## B. S. U. LEADER



## FILM ACTRESS' SUIT VIEWED AS 'SILLY'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(P)—Film actress Judith Allen's \$2,000,000 suit over the love of Jack Doyle is "silly, preposterous and absolutely without foundation" to Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, and she said today, "I intend to fight it to the last."

Doyle, curly-haired, singing prize-fighter, upon whose love Miss Allen put the seven-figure value, is "most distressed."

"But it won't make any difference in the plans of my fiancee and myself," said Doyle from the depths of a flowered green robe, red muffler and pipe. "We'll be married in April, 1938."

That will be after his divorce from Miss Allen becomes final and Mrs. Godde obtains one in England.

"Delphine is wealthy, of course," he continued, "sometimes I wish she were not. But I have \$25,000 from the King Levinsky fight."

Miss Allen, who accuses Mrs. Godde of luring Doyle away with expensive gifts and promises of a life of ease, said:

"During our two years of marriage, I sold all my valuables and spent all of my salary to support him. He wrote me many letters while away, pleading for a reconciliation and vowing his love. But I doubted his sincerity."

"I only filed the divorce suit to shock him into appreciation of what he was doing to me."

## HOMER WILSON HURT ON HEAD WITH BEER GLASS

Homer Wilson, 29, employed by the Keystone Decorating company, is in St. Francis sanitarium where he was taken yesterday afternoon for treatment in connection with injuries received when he was allegedly struck on the left side of the head with a beer glass reputedly in the hands of Jack Freeman, who lives near West Monroe.

Freeman was arrested by officers of the Monroe police department and charged with fighting and with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon. Freeman and Wilson are said to have been fighting in a saloon on the corner of Hall and DeSard streets, at the time Wilson was injured.

## BIRTHS

OKALOOSA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Russell announced the recent birth of a daughter at their home.

## CLAUNTON-LACEY

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Rosalie Lacey of Harrisonburg, and Sidney Walton of Natchez, were married Sunday, September 26, at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Coleman. Judge Coleman performed the ceremony.

## PAUL-BIGNER

## PAUL-BIGNER

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Lillie Bigner and Melton Paul, both of Natchez, were married at the home of Judge J. M. Coleman.

## BEATTY-PERNITZ

JENA, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Miss Edna Beatty of Taylor, Tex., and Joe Pernitz of Natchez, were married in Jena. Judge J. M. Coleman performed the ceremony.

## MANHAM

MANGHAM, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McConnell announced the birth of a daughter on September 27.

MANGHAM, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright announce the birth of a daughter on September 20.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hollis at the home of Mrs. Hollis' sister, Mrs. Earl McMullen, 4404 Lee avenue. The infant was named Elizabeth Ann Hollis.

## OAK GROVE

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Several births were announced by parents residing in or near Oak Grove as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Waites, a son, born September 26; Mr. and Mrs. Otha Langford, a son, born September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gaddy, a daughter, born September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo C. Huntington, a daughter, Phyllis Anne.

# WORLD SERIES STARTS WEDNESDAY

A NEW STEWART-WARNER WILL GIVE YOU A GRAND-STAND SEAT!

Get Stations Easier-Quicker  
in Better Tone—with these 1938

## STEWART-WARNER RADIOS

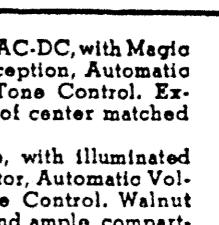
### New Arm-Chair Models Bring The Dial to Your Side



**STEWART-WARNER**  
Mystic Mechanism with the  
**MAGIC KEYBOARD**

### The Amazing Invention That Tunes In For You!

The most startling radio development in years—utterly different from so-called "automatic tuning." Brings in any favorite station at a touch of your finger—with split-second speed and hair-line accuracy. A \$50 extra value included in 1938 Stewart-Warners at a fair price for the radio alone.



Model 1883 (above), 6-tube AC-DC, with Magic Dial, American-Foreign Reception, Automatic Volume Control, Variable Tone Control. Exquisite streamlined cabinet of center matched stung walnut.

Model 1803 (left), 5-tube, with illuminated Dial, Accurate Station Selector, Automatic Volume Control, Variable Tone Control. Walnut cabinet has roomy shelves and ample compartment space.

### A MODEL IN EVERY PRICE RANGE!

**Heirloom  
Shops.**

## Monroe Furniture Co

L I N E D

132 NORTH SECOND STREET . . . PHONE 8900

## Bridge Tables

### a DOZEN stunning NEW 1937 Models As Strong as they are Beautiful

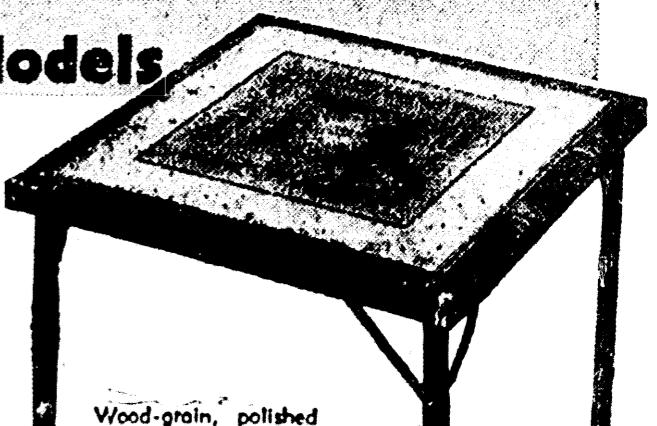
#### ONLY SAMSON Tables Have ALL these features

- Famous Samson-Hyde tops . . . Washable and liquor-proof.
- Oversized, fluted legs . . . Actually twice as strong.
- Legs braced both ways . . . Strong steel braces.
- Protecting edges of enameled steel . . . Steel (not tin) corners.
- Extra Size Tops . . . two and a half feet square.
- A strong, trouble-free table . . . Will support 300 pounds.

\$4.00 & \$5.00 Values

**\$2 98**

AN AMAZING  
VALUE



Wood-grain, polished  
walnut finish in beau-  
tiful inlaid effect. Li-  
quor-proof Bakelite  
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### TILT TOP Or Fire Screen TABLES

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We have included a limited  
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tilt-top, window-type, double  
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132 N. 2nd ST. PHONE 3900

# Fall Season, With Football As Major Interest, Welcomed By Local Society

## Barbecue Enjoyed At White Residence

Mrs. Ethel Kaufman Charming Guest In Home Of Mrs. Meyer; Sororities Busy

By Eve Bradford

**S**TEEPED in the glamour of October's golden haze, every vestige of summer has flown. Tans have faded to a pale cream and freckles so popular a few short weeks ago, have now lost their authority. Life now takes on a new design with the rah-rah-rah of football fans taking the place of the swing music of the summer. We are risking a guess that morning that many a lad and lassie waked up with a hoarse voice after the exciting game at Brown field Friday night. Every football fan, apparently, was at the game, eager to crack a bottle of college spirits over the head of the 1937 football season and christen it in great style.

In the grandstand Layton Lamkin, Mary Black and Suzanne Kellogg, modishly attired, received the dope from their husbands as to who would win the game and why! Out on the field. Referee (Dr.) William Bendel was in the thick of the fray, giving vent to his exuberance over the arrival of the football season. The balmy night air fanned the brows of the Northeast Center huskies who simply walked away with the game, Fletcher Ashcraft and his three-year-old son, Wyche, cheered as lustily as the best of them. It is not surprising to see young Wyche, wide-awake and at night games, as his father is one of the most ardent out-of-door sport devotees we know of.

Out in front of the grandstand the cheer leaders leaped like whirling dervishes, cheering the home team to victory. Friday night's game was by no means the most outstanding of the year, but it will be a long time before a more enthusiastic crowd assembles in the grandstand.

Well, so much for King Football and his loyal minions. Let's reverse our field and pass our eye over a few events of last week. In the Roger Whites' rear gardens the air was per-

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booths.  
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appointment.  
We believe this improvement in our salon  
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NEW HAIR DRESSES  
All the newest hair dresses are available  
in our salon, including:

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"The Crown", and others

Try a new and different hair dress. Find  
the type you really are.

Operators:

Ruth Touchstone, Operator and Prop.

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Hazel Haynes, Operator

William Hooper, Operator and

Walter C. Carter, Operator

Lucille Petty, Operator

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117 DESIARD ST.

Phone 212 for Appointment

# SOCIETY Monroe Morning World FASHIONS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937



Upper left: Mrs. Robert Williams, who before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Chase.

Upper right: Miss Jane Dawkins in the gardens of the Dawkins home on Island drive.

Lower left: Mrs. Otha Milton Cagle, who before her marriage last week, was Miss Eleanor Bennett. Mrs. Cagle is seen here in the costume worn when she sang the role of Juliet in recital.

Center: Miss Violet Meyer, prominent Junior Leaguer, and popular member of the younger set.

Lower right: Mrs. Ethel Kaufman of Cincinnati, house guest of Mrs. Walter Meyer.

Pictures by Griffin

# Weddings And Engagements Continue To Claim Interest Of Monroe Society

## Eleanor Bennett And Otha M. Cagle Marry

Miss Lou Mae Odom Of Farmerville Weds T. G. Burch; Miss Hickman To Become Bride Soon

Weddings and engagement announcements continue to intrigue society.

Of paramount interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennett of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Bennett, to Mr. Otha Milton Cagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cagle of El Dorado, Ark., September 29 at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle left immediately following the ceremony for a brief honeymoon. They will be at home later in the month in Bernice, La. Mrs. Cagle traveled in a smart black taffeta costume suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Cagle is one of Monroe's outstanding young musicians and has been a prominent figure in musical circles for the past several years. She is a member of the Junior Musical Coteries and took a prominent part in a recital during the spring. Her role of Juliet was one of the highlights of the event. She is a graduate of Northeast Center of L. S. U.

Mr. Cagle attended the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and is now associated with the Magnolia Oil company.

Claiming the interest of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lou Mae Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Odom of Farmerville, and Mr. T. G. Burch of Fulton, Miss., at the home of Rev. McKee pastor of the Baptist church of Homer, Wednesday, September 4.

Mr. Burch attended Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State University. She is a member of the Union parish school system.

Mr. Burch is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is instructor of agriculture in the Spearsville High school.

Of interest to friends in this section of the south is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Hickman of Warren, Ark., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Helen Mae Hickman to Mr. Troy Womack Jarratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Jarratt of Hermitage, Ark. The wedding will take place this month.

Miss Hickman is a graduate of Warren High school and honor graduate of Arkansas A. and M. college Monticello, class of '32, and for a number of years has been connected with the Eagle Publishing company as society editor of the Eagle Democrat. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Canada Calvert, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Frank Marion Hickman, Bradley county pioneer.

Mr. Jarratt, also a descendant of a prominent Bradley county pioneer family, is a graduate of Hermitage High school and Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Tex., and is business manager of the Leigh Chevrolet company. He is the brother of Mrs. A. D. Lee of Monroe.

## Junior Leaguers Discuss 'Follies'

Conversation revolved around the outstanding social event of the season, the Junior League Follies, when members of the league met for luncheon on Saturday at the Virginia hotel.

Mr. Victor Segall, director, was present at this time and spurred the members on to greater activity so that the sale of tickets would surpass anything heretofore attempted in Monroe.

Next week will witness perfection in every phase of the show with all members of the cast letter perfect and in readiness for the opening night. Costume rehearsal is being anticipated with unusual interest.

Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Nathan Gaston, president; Mrs. Bernard Biedenham, Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. Joe Dawkins, Miss Leila Germany, Mrs. Neil Buie, Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. King Stubbe, Mrs. George Snellings, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Frazer, Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mrs. Joseph Isaacman, Mrs. E. S. Girault, Mrs. Louise Kellogg, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Warren Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Mrs. John Theus, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. O. N. McNeill, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. Harold Mouk, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., Mrs. H. Madison, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Sarahab Farmer, Miss Ellen Kent Millaps, Miss Adelia Sandel, Miss Marie Dell Horuff, Miss Leigh Russell, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Lillie Thompson, Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Robbie Lee Hanna, Mrs. Frances Germany Jones, Miss Eleanor Faulk.

## SPECIALS



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\$3.00 Soft Oil Waves with Ringlet Ends ..... \$2.00

\$4.00 Duart Waves ..... \$2.50

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week



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-FASHION FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR

**THE Palace**

Sharon Anderson Observes Birthday

Sharon Anderson's seventh birthday anniversary brought not only pleasure to the celebrant but her intimate friends who were invited to spend the afternoon in the gardens of her home in West Monroe.

The celebrant's mother, Mrs. Glen Anderson, introduced novel games, and later invited the guests indoors, where the beautifully embossed birthday cake centering the tea table was cut and served with ices of varied colors. Present to enjoy the courtesies extended and to extend felicitations were Carol Jean Williamson, Francis and Bobby Jo Mitchell, Dorothy Ann and Tommy Mitchell, John A. Lewis, Beryl Lynn and Donald DeLoach, Mildred and Jackie White, Sue Hunt, Mary Katherine Baskin, Joyce Ann Wilson, Jo Ann Estepe, Mary Lou, Patricia Ann and Jack Young, Sydney Rae and Mary Ann Monroe, Patsy Bryant, Debbie Jean Hargrove, Elizabeth Ann Doane, Ross Murray and Billy Grayson, Bettye and Janis Dyer, Julie Ellen C. S., Billy, Richard and Jerry Drewett, Roy Jasper, Johnny Clyde Rogers, Agnes Jones, Joy Anthony, Jackie and Janet Voorhees, Jackie Wilson, Lee and Jimmy Moore, Edith Nell and Evelyn Hislop, Billy Josey, Anna Forte, Kent, Glen, Terry and Sharon Anderson.

Those calling during the afternoon were Mesdames B. H. Dyer, Herbert Rinhardt, O. B. Wilson, Harry Hebert, W. M. Mitchell, Harry Chappell, Maya Grayson. Assisting Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. W. O. Devett, Mrs. Hampton DeLoach and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Before departure the guests were presented with unique surprise packages and noise makers.

Mrs. Tony Lewis of Shreveport was the matron of honor. Miss Celeste Zagone, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the maids were Miss Mary Bruno, Miss Josephine Zagone, Miss Etheline Falito. They all wore gold satin models with off-the-face hats of gold and carried arm bouquets of sunburst roses. The flower girls, Vito Marie Jacola and Vito Belle Manina, also wore gold satin models.

The ring-bearer was Frank Paul Jacobs and the best man was Mr. Joseph Costanza, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

Messrs. Joseph Zagone, Vincent Faiso and Vincent Zagone served as groomsmen.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held and later Mr. and Mrs. Costanza left for Dallas, Tex., on their honeymoon.

The Porter home, banked with flowers in all the golden shades of autumn, offered a colorful setting for the guests who were privileged to greet Mrs. Hennessy and enjoy the courtesies extended during the receiving hours.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett, in a handsome black satin model with corsage of gardenias, presided over the lace-covered coffee table, florally adorned with Thursday afternoon.

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Well, so much for King Football and his loyal minions. Let's reverse our field and pass our eye over a few events of last week. In the Roger Whites rear garden the air was per-

meated with the appetizing odor of barbecued steaks Saturday night. Roger and Murray Hudson hosted a barbecue supper for 30 or more. These hosts made history last night insofar as hospitality is concerned.

Edith Meyer, with her charming house guest, Ethel Kaufman, in tow, while friend husband was in the northern wilds trying to scare up a grizzly or a moose. Cut off from the world, no word will be received from the hunting party of which Walter Meyer and P. M. Atkins are members, until they come back to civilization next week. Let's hope when they are all wrapped up in their sleeping bags a snowdrift does not cover them up like babes in the woods. By the way, Edith's guest has a perfectly gorgeous mezzo-soprano voice and responds most graciously and generously when urged to sing.

Pedestrians hurrying to work the other morning gazed in pity at the lone figure in bedraggled red evening dress standing on the curb near the Central Savings bank. Froway hair and a general air of dejection told a story louder than words to all who saw it. We were curious, however, and discovered that things were not what they seemed. The girl was a freshman and definitely on the spot. To become a member of the charmed circle it was necessary to be put through the paces, including the mortifying experience of wearing a discarded evening dress to school. What a price we pay for the things we desire. It is always stimulating, however, to think of the satisfaction derived when another year arrives and the pleasure of initiating freshmen will be yours.

The pledges of sororities are the ones to be envied these days. Never in their collegiate careers will they receive as much attention as they are getting right now. With rushing very much to the fore, the pledges are the lionesses of every social function in sorority circles. "What price glory?" Soon they will be relegated to performing chores and other menial jobs but right now they are riding on the crest of the wave.

Hats are on the rampage again. They are shooting into the air and perch on one side of the head like the leaning tower of Pisa. Saw Ann (Mrs. Clyde) Brown placing a lofty hat on her well-coiffed head in one of the shops the other day. It really looked lovely on her, but then it would be quite impossible to mar her classic beauty.

Ruth Aikins is another who wears the new hats to perfection. She is wearing at the moment, a brown, high crowned, off-the-face hat with a yard of veiling and a hint of gold in the costume she wears with it.

So weary is Betty Isaacman with globe-trotting and wearing tailored clothes she has donned white flannel slacks and soft wool shirts for

morning wear and she looks lovely in them. Violet Meyer is another who is forever packing her duds and racing off to some distant point. Spring in South America, summer in the east and the late fall at home, she is getting restless again, and any day now we can expect to hear of her leaving. Violet is another who effects white flannel slacks and soft wool shirts. They are especially becoming to her willowy grace.

Jean Graves has been selected assistant drum major of the Neville High school band. You can expect to see her goose-stepping down the avenue any day now in her white, gold-braided suit and towering white-plumed hat. It was Jean who wrote home from summer camp requesting a complete new wardrobe as she had accepted an invitation to visit a girl friend in Nashville. The women of Nashville, so she heard, were wonderful dressers and she would have to have smart clothes.

**L**ucie Love Music Club Holds Meeting

The Lucie Love Music club met Friday afternoon with Wilfred and Barbara Ellis, 607 Rochele.

The following officers were elected: President, Adrienne Gaston; vice-president, Barbara Ellis; secretary, Joan Stewart; treasurer, Betty Dawson.

The counselor led in a discussion on the lives of the old masters.

The program follows:

"See-Saw"—Barbara Ellis.

Old English song—Martha Ann Scott.

"A Little Journey"—Martha Ann Scott.

Waltz—Mrs. Tabb.

"Here We Come"—Wilford Scott.

"Amaryllis"—Mrs. M. M. Tabb.

Members present including the counselor, Mrs. M. M. Tabbe were: Doris Brown, Ann Buckley, Peter Cranell, Vera Cannon, Betty Dawson, Barbara Ellis, Wilford Ellis, Adrienne Gaston, Betsy Ann Green, Carol Layton, Betty Ann Miller, Joan Stewart, Martha Ann Scott.

Guests were: Sally Ann Johnson and Millicent Fourcane.

During the social hour fruit punch and confections were served.

**M**rs. Larche Entertains Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. L. N. Larche invited members bers of the Twentieth Century Book club into her beautiful gardens following the program featuring a review of "Parnell" by Mrs. Judson Don and discussion of current topics by Mrs. Louis Hullum.

The tea table in the garden was charmingly appointed with silver and crystal and graciously presided over by the hostess who served her guests delectable refreshments with individual oyster loaves, the piece de resistance.

Enjoying this gracious hospitality were Mrs. T. O. Brown, Mrs. W. B. Clarke, Mrs. Fred Coon, Mrs. M. S. McGuire, Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Mrs. J. M. Munholand, Mrs. M. M. Munholand, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, Mrs. Henry Whiting, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Mrs. Jackson Smith, Mrs. Louis Hulium, Mrs. Flood Madison, Mrs. Fagan Cox. Guests during the tea hour were Mrs. Wood Brown, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Louis Langford, Mrs. Ernest Holloway, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, Mrs. Louise Unlesby, Miss Jordana Flournoy and Mrs. Sydney Stroud.

**M**usic Guild Meets At Averett Home

The Music guild met last Wednesday with Mrs. Louise Averett. The president, Mrs. Raymond Spence, opened the meeting with the reading of the collect by the entire club.

After the usual business session an interesting program on the music of Weber was presented. Mrs. Chester Greene read a paper on the life of Weber. Mrs. Charles Gaußhell and Mrs. Dallas Goss rendered a piano duet, "Invitation to the Dance." A phonograph record, "Der Freischütz," was featured during the program hour.

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. Charles Gaußhell, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. Chester Greene, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. P. A. Post, Mrs. Walter Rasbury, Mrs. Wilfred H. Scroggin, and Mrs. H. James James.

**M**iss Sadie Lou Peters, member of the high school faculty in Vinton, La., is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters.

The Literary Guild will meet on Monday with Mrs. J. P. Brown at 3 p.m. in place of 2:30, as previously announced.

The name of Miss Pollyanna Shotwell, senior at Sweet Briar college, Virginia, appears on the dean's list for the first semester. This honor has been awarded to 30 seniors, 12 juniors and 10 sophomores.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Byrom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Delma Carter, attended the L. S. U. Texas football game at Baton Rouge this week-end.

**V**aughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic announces the association of Paul H. Herron, M.D.

Diseases of Infants and Children

The correct application of skill and training in modern methods enable us to offer a dependable service.

**M**ULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME

Phone 66

Monroe

## Annette Duchain Will Open Lectures Oct. 5

Book Circle Group To Meet At Frances Hotel; First Open To Everybody Without Obligation

An invitation is extended the women of Monroe and West Monroe to attend the opening lecture of the L. S. U. book circle at the Frances hotel, Friday, October 5, at which time Miss Annette Duchain will give the first of a series of lectures on books for the general extension division.

The first lecture is open to anyone desiring to attend without further obligation. Lectures will be given after noon and evening, at 2 and 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Duchain has arranged 36 classes in 30 towns of the state and is anticipating an enrollment of 3,000 members.

The lectures will be given once monthly in Monroe from October through May. Twenty-five books, current best sellers from fiction and non-fiction lists, will be distributed among the members at each lecture.

Miss Duchain believes that members can read a minimum of two books monthly through this service. The books to be reviewed are announced at the previous lecture. Through this service 200 books will be circulated in each community. These volumes are supplied by the university and the Louisiana state library commission.

"The work of the L. S. U. book circle has been so successful that we are pressed for dates," Miss Duchain announced. "I therefore urge the women in the towns and cities where

the work is scheduled to come, and justify their choice as centers for the circle."

The work is given in lecture form, Miss Duchain explained, and no questions are asked or papers required. Members are privileged to attend any section of the circle at any time. This year's group of talks marks the third series of book lectures offered to the women of the state by the general extension division.

The following committees were appointed for the year:

Program committee, Mrs. G. S. Wyatt; Mrs. Jack Fallon, Mrs. Henry Stovall; hospitality committee, Mrs. Tom Callaway, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. Paul Stinson; publicity committee, Mrs. Ralph Wheat, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield, Miss Leila Poole; membership committee, Mrs. I. J. Allen, Mrs. Jack Meek, Mrs. W. S. McDonald.

## Harrisonburg P.-T. A. Names New Officers

HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—At an organization meeting beginning its activities of the new school year, the Harrisonburg Parent-Teacher association elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Dan Grenier; vice-president, Mrs. Juan Gibson; secretary, Mrs. Roger Reeves; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

**S**ociety Calendar

## Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of Guardian Angel Sunday school class for children between ages of 3 and 6 years, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 10 a.m.

Monday

Meeting of Literary guild with Mrs. J. P. Brown, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Review club at home of Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Sherrouse drive, 2:30 p.m.

Monroe Civic Music association banquet on the Cherokee terrace of Frances hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting of executive committee of Neville High school P.T.A. at Neville High school, 4 p.m.

Meeting of the Miro Book club with Mrs. F. C. Bennett, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Meeting of the Catholic Altar society with Mrs. W. J. Rimes on DeSoto road, Mrs. John Filhiol, Sr., co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Y. W. M. A. with Mrs. A. V. Beard, 3 p.m.

Regular meeting of Baptist Missionary society, 3:15 p.m.

Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in circles at 2:30 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Robert Fuqua, Forsythe avenue; No. 2 with Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, 2701 Lee avenue; No. 3 with Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy, DeSoto road.

Business meeting of Methodist Missionary society at the church, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of Study club with Mrs. Alfred Reid, 3:45 p.m.

Meeting of Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. Louis Langford, 216 Arkansas avenue.

Mrs. A. Dougherty, co-hostess, 3 p.m.

Grace church guild will sponsor a silver tea at home of Mrs. Paul Fudickar, 3 to 6 p.m. Public is invited.

Friday, October 8

Members of Delta Beta Sigma will entertain with a merry-mix-up dance at Lakeside Country club, 10 p.m.

Saturday, October 14

Junior League Follies at Neville High school auditorium. The public is invited, 8 p.m.

This is the twenty-first of a series of articles presenting the advantages of doing your furniture and home-furnishing shopping at this store.

students desiring to become members of the Kappa Players are requested to be present at this time.

Mrs. William D. Ross left last week for New Orleans, where she is visiting her sister.

Mr. H. C. Kihnneman, to the regret of his friends, continues ill at his home on North Fourth street.

Mrs. E. N. Mansberg, Sr., is enjoying a visit of indefinite length in New Orleans.

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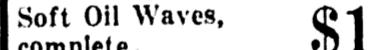
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### Shampoo and Set .25¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ Facials .25¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢

NOTICE—New students are entering our classes daily. Don't put off

# Civic Music Association Prepares To Start Annual Drive

## Banquet Monday Night Will Launch Campaign

Plans Made For One Of Most Successful Seasons In History Of Monroe Cultural Group

Music of the sublime type, brought through the medium of the Monroe Civic Music association, will be enjoyed this winter if the drive to be undertaken next week is successful. There is little doubt as to its success, however, as the possibility of bringing to Monroe the world's celebrated artists, is intriguing every culturist in the city and community.

The Monroe Civic Music association is one of the chief cultural and civic forces in this community and is heartily endorsed by such prominent, civic spirited citizens as Mr. E. C. Gibson, Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, Dr. E. F. Hayward, Mr. Albert Horriff, Mr. W. J. Quigles, Father M. F. Walsh, Mr. A. B. Clarkson, Mayor Arnold Bernstein, Dean C. Colvert, Mr. Dallas Goss and a host of others.

Mr. Gibson, one of the most ardent enthusiasts and supporters of the association, has again assumed the leadership of this year's drive in the capacity of president. He will be assisted by a group of vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and thirty team captains who represent the cultural world of this city.

They are: Mrs. Florence Zeigler Allbritton, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mr. Dallas Goss, Miss Clara Hall, Mr. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mr. E. L. Jefferson, Mrs. Harry Mayo, Mrs. George Moffett, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr., Mrs. P. L. Perot, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. A. N. Robinson, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Fred Thatcher, Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, Mrs. C. V. Sanders, Mrs. H. L. Johns, Mrs. Julius Kugler, Mr. S. A. Moss, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Miss Mary Grace Lown, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Irvin Shlenker and Miss Rosalia Kusin.

The annual banquet Monday night on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances

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Sets	35c
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in the center of a situation she knows nothing about.  
The time to take stock of a situation is before you become a part of it. A momentary pause at the threshold of a room and glance around gives you a chance to see what people are there and what they are doing the way a motorist looks both ways before pulling into a stream of traffic. That one moment often accounts for the difference between the awkward, blundering woman, and the one who walks into a room apparently calm, collected, and very much at ease.

"If you are going to take your time, you will have to allow for it beforehand. Otherwise, you will very likely be using minutes that belong to someone else; and while that may be all the same so far as your poise is concerned, it certainly won't put the other person in the frame of mind to appreciate it.

"Always give yourself a few more minutes than you think you will need. They will take care of the unexpected—the telephone that has to be answered, the search for gloves you would have sworn were in the right hand drawer, the struggle with a slip that seems determined to show.

"If you are going across town to keep an appointment, the extra minutes will take care of the traffic lights that always seem to be against you, the suddenly remembered errand, or the unexpected encounter with an old friend.

"Those few minutes, always thoughtfully set aside for mishaps, will give you the freedom from hurry that is necessary to pose. They will account for your going about looking a lady of leisure, unhurried and self-assured, instead of the Miss Jitters who always feels she has been 'thrown together' usually looks it and is about as poised as Humpty Dumpty before he took his great fall."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colquette and Mr. and Mrs. V. Marsala have returned from a visit in New Orleans, Beaumont and Houston.

Mrs. B. Granary is visiting friends and relatives in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thompson and Mr. Harold Wood motored to New Orleans for the Tulane-Auburn football game.

Mr. Alfred Reid is spending the week-end in Baton Rouge with her daughter, Miss Doris Reid, a student at L. S. U.

Miss Evelyn Rundell, of Kilgore, Tex., will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, and attend the Ouachita Parish High school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCormick of West Monroe are spending the weekend in New Orleans.

Mr. Boyd Grant is a patient in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, where he is now convalescing from a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Alice Mix of Homer is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Warren, and Mr. Warren of West Monroe.

Dr. Frank Rizzo has returned from Chicago, where he completed a post-graduate course in surgery at the Cook county graduate school of medicine.

Pattern 4527 is available in sizes 12 to 40. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

## Festive Frock



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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller spent a week-end in Conway, Ark., with the former's mother, who was seriously ill at her home there.

Mrs. D. T. Helm, Mrs. Johnnie Byarbone and Mrs. Louis Dickinson left here for a visit at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herring, accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Herring, were guests of relatives in Jackson, Miss. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. McCurdy were visitors at Memphis, Tenn., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overby were hosts at a barbecue and fish dinner.

Members of the orchestra which played for the Lions club-American Legion benefit dance, and a number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Overby, were guests. Mr. Milton Coverdale, Jr., leader of the orchestra, is a cousin of Mrs. Overby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Midleton, Misses Sarah Evelyn Berry, Virginia Hower, Elizabeth Henry, Modene Henry, Marguerite Landis, Elizabeth Ladus, Sallie Holstein, Mary Clifford and Claudia Jones.

Good Pine

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Allen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gamewell.

J. W. Chelette of Port Arthur, Tex., was the guest of Mrs. L. P. McGrew.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Urania, were guests of Rev. R. L. Bridges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Horne and Miss Janice Horne, were guests of relatives at Atlanta and Winnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and daughter, of Arp, Tex., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Sr.

Mrs. R. L. Bridges entertained the junior B. Y. P. U. with a "backward" party. Those present were Frankie Bridges, Vernele McGrew, Margaret Ann Simms, Freddie Louise Warren, Doris Billings, Fred Portman, Cyril Albritton, Doc Lee, Cecil Doyle, Larry Yeager, Charles Wilson, Cecil Windham and Perry Windham.

Mrs. J. D. Warren entertained her class with a party. Those present were Doris McGrew, Nova Lea Warren, Margie Bass, Willie Perkins, Bessie Bridges, Harold Billings, Bobby Higgins, Earl Windham, Hayward Portman and G. B. Albritton.

Miss Mildred Grayson and Mrs. George V. Cotton entertained with a bridge party and "mock shower" for Mrs. Charlie Nelson. Preceding the bridge games, Mrs. Nelson was presented with a foolish and useless gift from each guest.

Maderia cocktail napkins were presented to Miss Modene Henry for high score prize; crystal ash trays to Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr., for second score prize, and a maderia tray cover to Miss Mary Clifford for low score. Mrs. Nelson's gift from the hostesses was china in her selected Wedgewood pattern.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Charlie Nelson, Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr.,

**WARNING**

Riding or driving on the public levee is forbidden by law; all persons driving automobiles, trucks, wagons, or other vehicles on the public levee will be prosecuted in accordance with the law.

It is also unlawful to deposit trash, etc., or to permit hogs to range on the public levee. Therefore, all persons violating these provisions will be dealt with according to law.

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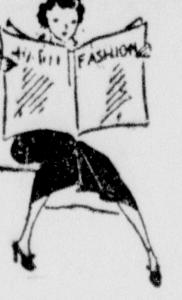
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## Chene - goes a-Shopping

Being a chronicle of the things she saw and the things she bought on a shopping tour with the merchants of the Twin Cities yesterday.

RAN RIGHT INTO a big surprise Saturday . . . and here it is. Mrs. Francis Blazier, corner Mill and North Fifth streets, West Monroe, has answered the request of her many friends and has opened a full big size Grocery and Market right in her back yard. Such a brand new clean spotless building, all new fixtures and simply stocked full of nationally-advertised brands of good food. A tempting counter of garden fresh vegetables and fruits was most inviting. A first class grocery store located like this one is good news to these busy housewives who must get up in a hurry . . . and just can't be bothered about a dab of paint and powder . . . and maybe not her hostility. . . . But can go in all easy to do her marketing, with no fear of being embarrassed for not presenting herself as a "fashion plate."

A lesson from the fifth chapter of John was taught by Mrs. M. L. Hill at a session of circle No. 5 of the W. M. U., held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Haley. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. L. Lott, Mrs. L. E. Franklin, Mrs. M. L. Hill and Mrs. W. M. Allen.

The American Legion auxiliary met at the community clubhouse, with Mrs. J. C. Smith presiding over the business session. Mrs. A. L. Sevier presented an interesting discussion of "Legislation and the American Legion," and concluded with a message from the national music chairman of the auxiliary. Mrs. R. L. Baily, accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Phillips, rendered a vocal solo, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." A social hour followed when the hostess, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, served iced tea and sandwiches.

Mrs. C. E. Walker was hostess to circle No. 3 of the W. M. U., with Mrs. Lamar T. Lee presiding and the members contributing to a sewing project for a mission. Those in attendance were Mrs. Kirk Seab, Mrs. I. Osborne, Mrs. L. B. Collins, Mrs. J. M. Yeates, Mrs. Bud King, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Foster, Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. J. O. Horn, Mrs. C. A. Sparling and Mrs. Lamar T. Lee.

RUTH SHOPS . . . has a most interesting item in the hosiery line. The new MOJUD hosiery (worn by all the Warner Bros. movie stars and designed by the very famous Orry-Kelley) are now in this interesting store in every fall shade imaginable. A simple beautiful two thread chiffon hosiery. You know, hosiery, like dresses, are beautiful and flattering only when right for the occasion. The Mojud is made for every occasion. For evening . . . for street . . . for business, etc.

That very clever hosiery manager can help in a great way to plan your hosiery wardrobe and . . . listen . . . here is a tip on their cost. . . . One pair sheer hose, \$1.00 or three pair to the box for \$2.85 . . . Now isn't that nice? . . . And should you prefer knee lengths, they're only 79¢. Still better the crepe number is only \$1.19. Get the right slant on this lovely hosiery . . . look smarter. . . . Let's wear what the movie stars wear—MOJUD! Exclusive at Ruth Shops.

SCHOOL GIRLS . . . The shades of the forest are dominating at Mangels . . . in dresses . . . in knit suits . . . in skirts . . . blouses . . . sweaters and coats. You will simply rave over them and especially the skirts with their gay cheerful plaids and stripes, or solids if you prefer, which sell at \$1.98.

Sweaters go along with them for a smart ensemble. Twin sets . . . single sweaters . . . barrel sweaters . . . shirts . . . Selling for \$1.00 and \$2.98. Soft silk blouses \$1.00 and \$1.98. The knit suits . . . Oh! they are honey! Made of heavy rope silk cord with silk embroidery in the colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid and white. Really, they're most as heavy as a quilt and sell at only \$3.95. (Cost you \$5.95 elsewhere.) Nifty little baby sweater sets of pure soft wool in pastel shades consist of sweaters and booties and cap. Only \$1.49.

SQUIRREL season opened

Friday. . . . What a break for those who like hunting. Listen wifly . . . in case hubby doesn't read this . . . tell him about the offer that SEARS has for the hunters. Here goes . . .

With every \$5.95 or more rifle that is bought SEARS is giving short 10 boxes of .22 caliber short cartridges absolutely FREE. No red tape . . . buy a gun and get 10 boxes of ammunition FREE. I noticed several hunters getting all rigged up in warm sweaters, hunting coats, boots, hats, gloves and pants. Believe me that store was full of business yesterday . . . but I was not surprised because after shopping on every floor . . . I found values that were hard to turn down.

HAD an opportunity to visit a new home in Monroe this week which was completely furnished throughout with that lovely furniture at DURRETT'S . . . selected from the WILLIAMSBURG GALLERIES. This home was lovely beyond dreams and I am so glad with you could not come along with me to see it. However . . . DURRETT'S has a complete display for every room in the home and of particular interest are the furnishings of the Elizabeth Carter Alcove, the Wren Room, the Gloucester and the Dixon Room, the Berkley and Raleigh Room, the Alice Page and Suanne Allen Bedrooms. The Williamsburg Galleries on Durrett's third floor is a permanent display and the public is cordially invited to visit these galleries at any time.

FOR THE FIRST time in Monroe . . . I saw those swashbucklers that I hear the men folks raving so much about. A new shipment at FINK'S (Wilson Bros. sports wear is exclusive with FINK) . . . There was a specially attractive one of dull grey wool gabardine with knitted sleeves and trim of Dubonet. Leather buttons. Other color combinations were beige and brown, grey and blue. This particular sweater sells for \$5.00 and men will be dandy about them because they fit so well under the coat and look swell without a coat. Another brush wool number featured the sport back with leather buttons or zipper fastening. Solid backs and sleeves with plaid fronts. Sells for \$3.50. Fink has a very smart line of the new things for men and boys . . . so treat yourself to the newest at FINK'S.

OF COURSE . . . you'll be doing some kodaking at school and at the games this season. . . . GRIFFIN'S received a supply of kodaks and movie cameras this week that will give you almost any type picture you could wish for. . . . Don't you enjoy those home movies . . . really that is the new and smart way to entertain your friends . . . to call them in for a feast and afterwards . . . treat them to a movie in your own home . . . with a possible picture of their very own self which you made at an opportunity time when they least expected it. . . . If you have not already started this hobby . . . you are missing out on the most fun of 1937 . . . Go to Griffin's today . . . see the cameras and make your selection. A small down payment and the balance on a pay-plan that is easily afforded.

REALLY . . . I don't mean to say our ladies can't cook biscuits but I have found some at Jitney Jungle, North Fourth street store, that you don't have to worry about whether you can cook or not. They are Ballard's Old Fashioned Southern Buttertermilk Biscuits, 12 in a can . . . all ready to put in the oven and bake . . . Made with flour, buttermilk, vegetable shortening, soda, sugar and phosphate. . . . Try them hot with butter. . . . Really, with Log Cabin syrup there is nothing better. Another nice discovery at this store was pure Pork Cocktail sausages in cans. Small . . . not over an inch and a quarter long and jook so nice on the sandwich tray. I found lots of new things here Saturday.

# Weddings And Engagements Continue To Claim Interest Of Monroe Society

## Eleanor Bennett And Otha M. Cagle Marry

Miss Lou Mae Odom Of Farmerville Weds T. G. Burch; Miss Hickman To Become Bride Soon

Weddings and engagement announcements continue to intrigue society.

Of paramount interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennett of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Bennett, to Mr. Otha Milton Cagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cagle of El Dorado, Ark., September 29 at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle left immediately following the ceremony for a brief honeymoon. They will be at home later in the month in Bernice, La. Mrs. Cagle traveled in a smart black taffeta costume suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Cagle is one of Monroe's outstanding young musicians and has been a prominent figure in musical circles for the past several years. She is a member of the Junior Musical Coterie and took a prominent part in a recital during the spring. Her role of Juliet was one of the highlights of the event. She is a graduate of North-east Center of L. S. U. U.

Mr. Cagle attended the Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge and is now associated with the Magnolia Oil company.

Claiming the interest of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lou Mae Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Odom of Farmerville, and Mr. T. G. Burch of Fulton, Miss., at the home of Rev. McKee, pastor of the Baptist church of Homer, Wednesday, September 8.

Mrs. Burch attended Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State university. She is a member of the Union parish school system.

Mr. Burch is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is instructor of agriculture in the Spearville High school.

Of interest to friends in this section of the south is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Hickman of Warren, Ark., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Helen Mae Hickman, to Mr. Tom Womack Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Jarrett of Hermitage, Ark. The wedding will take place this month.

Miss Hickman is a graduate of Warren High school and honor graduate of Arkansas A. and M. College Monticello, class of '32, and for a number of years has been connected with the Eagle Publishing company as society editor of the Eagle Democrat. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Canada Calvert, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Frank Marion Hickman, Bradley county pioneer.

Mr. Jarrett, also a descendant of a prominent Bradley county pioneer family, is a graduate of Hermitage High school and Tyler Commercial college, Tyler, Tex., and is business manager of the Leigh Chevrolet company. He is the brother of Mrs. A. D. Lee of Monroe.

**Junior Leaguers Discuss 'Follies'**

Conversation revolved around the outstanding social event of the season, the Junior League Follies, when members of the league met for luncheon on Saturday at the Virginia hotel.

Mr. Victor Segall, director, was present at this time and spurred the members on to greater activity so that the sale of tickets would surpass anything heretofore attempted in Monroe.

Next week will witness perfection in every phase of the show with all members of the cast letter perfect and in readiness for the opening night. Costume rehearsal is being anticipated with unusual interest.

Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Nathan Gaston, president; Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn; Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. Joe Dukemin, Mrs. Leila Germany, Mrs. Neil Blane, Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. King Stubbs, Mrs. George Snellings, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Frazee, Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mrs. Cecile Jarrell, Mrs. Joseph Paesman, Mrs. E. S. Girault, Mrs. Louise Kellogg, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Warren Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Mrs. John Theus, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. Harold Monk, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., Mrs. H. Madison, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Saraheth Farmer, Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, Miss Adela Sandel, Miss Marie Dell Horuff, Mrs. Leigh Russell, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Lillie Thompson, Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Robbie Lee Hanna, Mrs. Frances Germany Jones, Miss Eleanor Faulk.

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### Sharon Anderson Observes Birthday

Sharon Anderson's seventh birthday anniversary brought not only pleasure to the celebrant but her intimate friends who were invited to the afternoon in the gardens of her home in West Monroe.

The celebrant's mother, Mrs. Glen Anderson, introduced novel games, and later invited the guests indoors, where the beautifully embossed birthday cake centering the tea table was cut and served with ices of varied colors.

Present to enjoy the courtesies extended and to extend felicitations were Carol Jean Williamson, Francis and Bobby Jo Mitchell, Dorothy Ann and Tommy Mitchell, John A. Lewis, Beryl Lynn and Donald DeLoach, Mildred and Jackie White, Sue Hunt, Mary Katherine Baskin, Joyce Ann Wilson, Jo Ann Estepe, Mary Lou, Patricia Ann and Jack Young, Sydney Rae and Mary Ann Monroe, Patsy Bryant, Bobby Jean Hargrove, Elizabeth Ann Doane, Rose Murray and Billy Grayson, Bettye and Janis Dyer, Julia Ellen C. S., Billy, Richard and Jerry Drewett, Roy Jasper, Johnny Clyde Rogers, Agnes Jones, Joy Anthony, Jackie and Janet Vorhees, Jackie Wilson, Lee and Jimmy Moore, Edith Nell and Evelyn Hislop, Billy Joyce, Anna Faye, Kent, Glen, Kerty and Sharon Anderson.

Those calling during the afternoon were Mesdames B. H. Dix, Herbert Rinchart, O. B. Wilson, Harry Hebert, W. M. Mitchell, Harry Chappell, May Grayson, Assisting Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. W. O. Degett, Mrs. Hampton DeLoach and Mrs. J. C. Roger.

Before departure the guests were presented with unique surprise packages and noise makers.

**Mrs. Hennessy Feted During Coffee Hour**

Mrs. L. J. Hennessy of Panama, formerly Miss Lena Bryant of this city, wore a smart brown and gold velvet semi-evening model when she stood with her hostess, Miss Juanita Porter, during the coffee hour to receive old friends and new acquaintances Thursday afternoon.

The Porter home, banked with flowers in all the golden shades of autumn, offered a colorful setting for the guests who were privileged to greet Mrs. Hennessy and enjoy the courtesies extended during the receiving hours.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett, in a handsome black satin model with corsage of gardenias, presided over the lace-covered coffee table, florally adorned

rosa Montana and geranium. A variety of delicious confections were served by Mrs. V. T. Porter, Jr., in a rust-colored velvet model. Mrs. B. L. J. T. Bryant, Mrs. J. M. Munholland, Mrs. Charles Yancey, Mrs. Myrick

Mrs. W. W. McDowell, Mrs. Fannie Livaudais, Mrs. E. Granberry, Mrs. Smith, Miss Katherine Livaudais, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs. Roy Nichols, Mrs. Louis Langford, Miss Julia Wossman, Mrs. Olga Mae Pennington, Mrs. W. B. Cassidy, Mrs. Paul Herren, Mrs. Eliza T. O'Brien, Mrs. T. Finchberg, Inabinet, Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Leite, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Diane, Mrs. R. Cassidy and many others.

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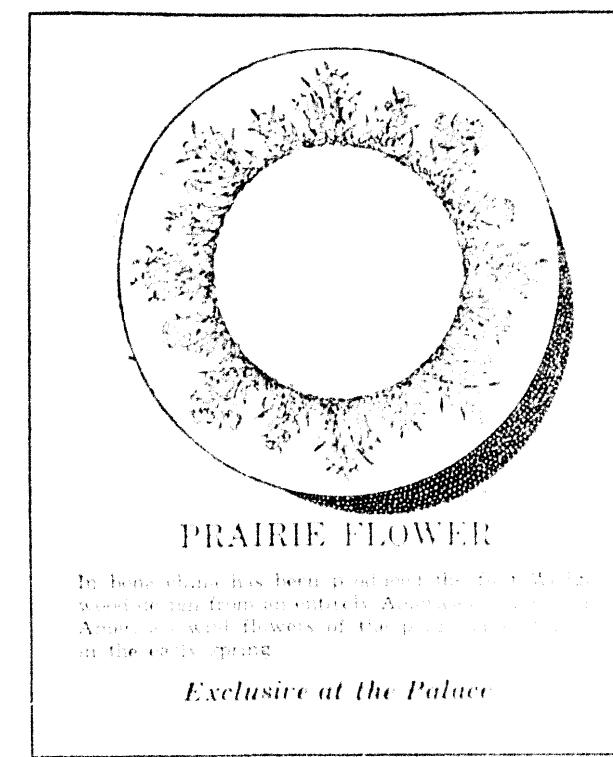
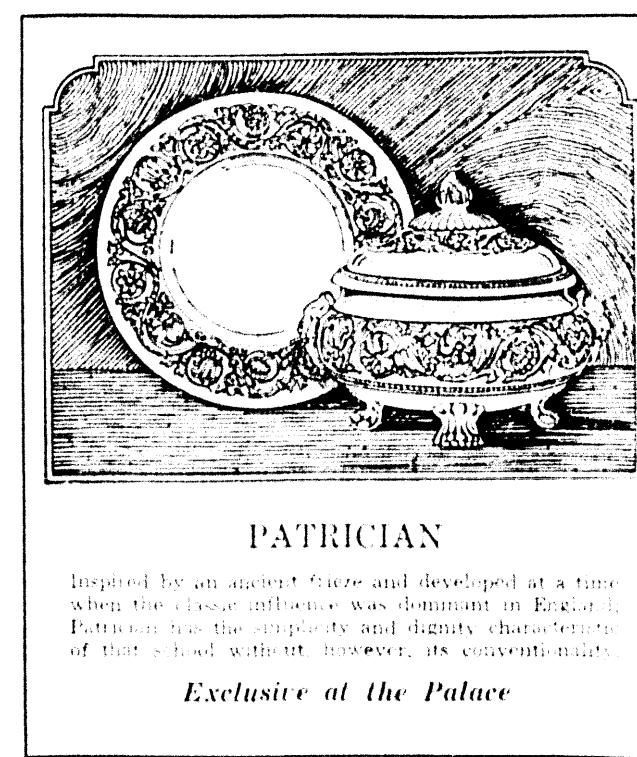
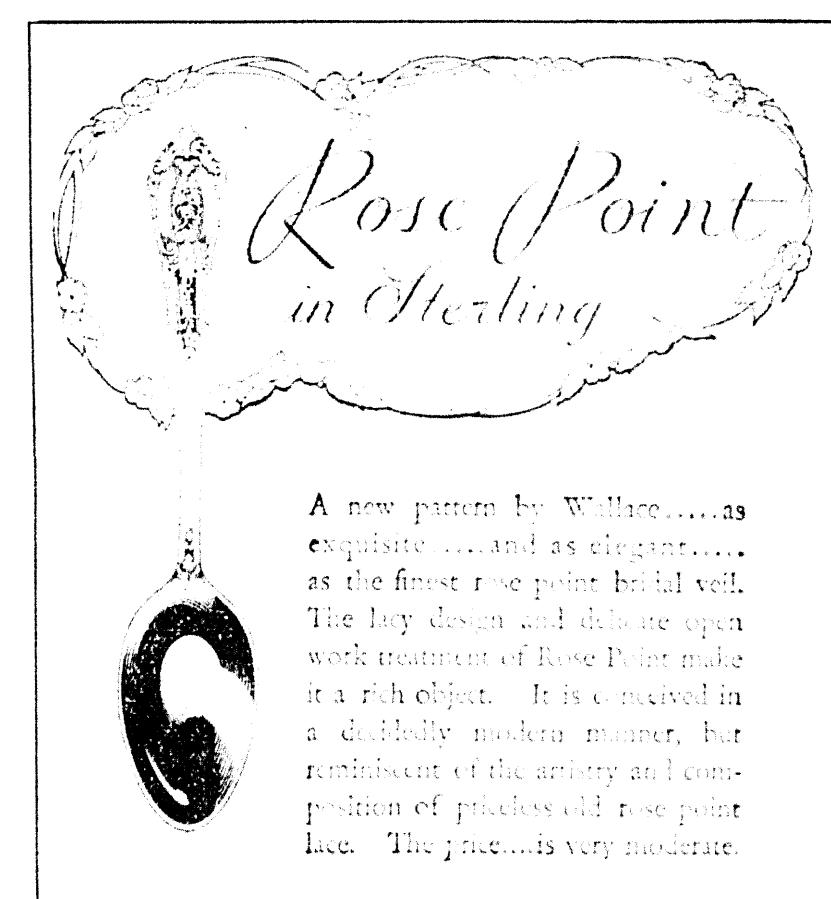
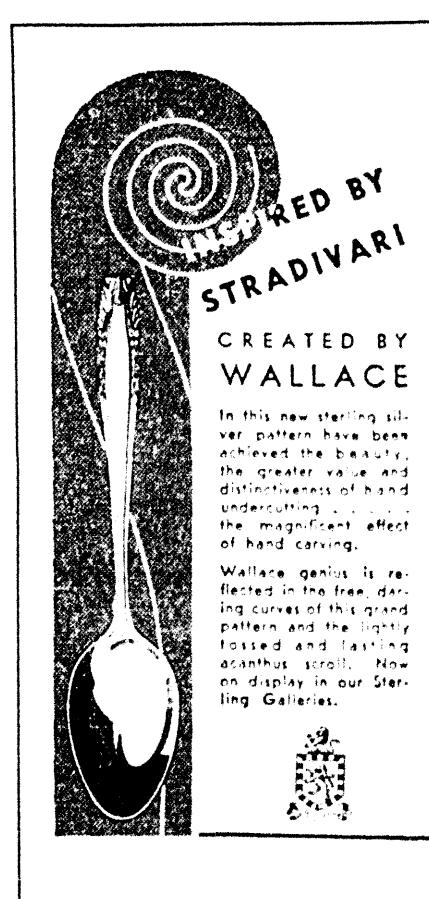
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FOR SIX



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GIFT  
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# Monroe Club Women's Activities Increase With Extremely Busy Year Ahead

## Twentieth Century Unit Meets At Larche Home

Ars. Judson Smith Reviews 'Parnell'; Business And Professional Women Progressive Group

Monroe women's clubs are growing up. Gone is the idea that a woman's club is only a rampant group of reformers. In its stead is the convincing knowledge that the 1937 clubs lead in education, social, philanthropic and civic affairs.

They are in the fore in all community betterment and scarce indeed is the smart woman who does not have affiliation with her favorite organization. Scarce, too, is the woman who still clings to the horse-and-buggy thinking that women's clubs are humbug. Business and government are alert to their force and power in the land.

Claiming prominence among the many literary societies in which Monroe now abounds is the Twentieth Century Book club. This club was organized 38 years ago and has continued year after year with many of its charter members still taking active part.

In those days, "when only a queer woman wore bobbed hair; when legs were quite private and well concealed by walking dresses that touched the floor" was measured by the skill with which the stiffly starched shirt waists were worn, formally reign supreme. Today these women, with their sleek bobbed heads, smart ensembles and progressive-mindedness, are far removed from the stilted life of 38 years ago.

Last week's meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club, in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. L. N. Larche's home, was characteristic of the present day mode of living. Members in their smart fall attire sat in comfortable garden chairs while Mrs. Judson Smith reviewed one of the popular novels of the year, "Parnell," by Joan Haslip. Mrs. Louis Hullum talked on "current events." Luscious food was served and tea poured, English fashion, by the hostess.

Last week witnessed the launching of the year's program by a progressive group of women members of the Business and Professional Women's club, in their handsome, roomy clubhouse. The purchase of this home by a group of club women was a distinct step forward and definite proof of

women's place in the civic life of this city.

Embarking upon a program which involves the study of each town in which a Business and Professional Women's club is located, the Federation of B. and P. W. Clubs will endeavor to interpret the national federation theme for the year, "Our Business."

Mrs. R. N. Slater, local program chairman, says:

"Developing this program will enable us to invite the men's and women's organizations of a community to unite in a study of 'Our Town's Business' with the object of analyzing and improving living and working conditions."

"We will know the town and see its strength and weakness. It is through knowledge that our citizens can improve business conditions. By improving them in our own town we will improve them in our states and nation, and we will be able to see the reasons for uniting with other nations in working to improve world affairs."

"Our town's business depends the happiness and well being of not only ourselves, but of thousands. With this consideration in mind, the unique program of community self-study outlined has been approved by the board of directors of the National Federation of B. and P. W. Clubs, as the national program for 1937-38."

"Our members are women with a strong urge to stress human values. They will ask what effect business as operated today has on people, on men and women, and children. They will want to know if it serves the good of all, what changes, if any, are needed."

"Programs developed around 'How We Get a Living' will include research work to determine the basic industries of our communities. How they came to be and why, which are most important to the town, which are thriving and why? Club members will ask what proportion of the population is engaged in these industries."

"Other topics for study will include 'Other Enterprises in Our Communities,' 'What Controls Business?,' 'What We Buy and Sell in the United States,' and 'What We Get for Our Money.'

The national federation hopes by pioneering in this community study to inspire other groups of women to do likewise. The more we know about our own communities the better able we shall be to help in an emergency. In this case, familiarity will bring about greater interest in our own surroundings."

## Tullos

A delightful event was the birthday party for Sally Thompson on her fourth birthday, given by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Thompson. Many games were played by the children after which refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: Marlene and Norma Sue Thompson, Milliecent and Gary Thompson, Sara Thompson, Joy, Frances and Paul Watts, Tommy Dave Tyson, Dale Watts, Laura Ann Allbritton, Mary Ann Bardin, and John Dan Milam. The celebrant received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blake and son, Densel, accompanied Miss Gwendy Blatch to Natchitoches where she entered school at Louisiana State Normal college.

Ingram Gilliam and J. G. Hicks, Jr. left for Ruston, where they will attend school at L. P. I.

Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mrs. Jimmie Pilcher spent a week-end in Quitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Storey spent a week-end in Winnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Floyd were called to Shreveport on account of the illness of Mr. Floyd's sister, Mrs. Audie Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Milam spent a week-end in New Orleans. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milam of Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thompson and children spent a week-end in New Orleans as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Mrs. Gertrude Bardin of Oakdale, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin.

Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Mrs. George Benson and Alvin Doughty visited Walter Brannon in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, W. H. Jr., Euna Vee and Mrs. J. M. Beebe, attended the James family reunion in Winnfield.

Mrs. Herbert DePriest returned home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, in Alexandria.

The Tullos Methodist Missionary society met at the church for the monthly "World Outlook" program. Mrs. C. E. Coleman had charge of the program as follows: "Christian Missions and the Social Leaven"; opening song, "Faith of Our Fathers"; responsive reading from Romans 12:1-13; prayer, Mrs. Rice; Scripture reading, Cor. 1:18; Mrs. H. P. DePriest; others having parts on the program were: Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Beebe, Fern Benson and Mrs. Glen Tyson, who sang the closing song, "Jesus Calls Us." Closing prayer was said by Mrs. H. E. Maves. Members present were—Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. H. W. DePriest, Mrs. J. M. Beebe, Mrs. H. W. Rice, Mrs. C. E. Tannhill, Mrs. Ed Blevins and Fern Benson.

The Tullos Baptist W. M. U. met at the church for the observance of the first day of the week of prayer for state missions. The program began by singing, "Close to Thee," followed by prayer led by Mrs. Hawthorne. The devotional was given by Mrs. LeBaron, after which talks were made by Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Dot Craddock, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. David and Mrs. Flanigan.

The meeting adjourned with prayer led by Mrs. Mott. Members present were Mesdames I. G. LeBaron, Henry Mott, L. D. Flanagan, T. M. Higdon, J. N. Waddell, W. E. Gammill, Dot Craddock, Kate Shaw, A. F. Harp, Ben Craddock, A. J. Norbertson, E. Smith, W. C. Holloway, M. D. Young, Sid Sanders, A. D. Pope, E. A. Autrey, W. D. Peters, and Sam Evans and Sam David.

Mr. H. P. Gunter of Delhi visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stein Baughman.

Mrs. Floy Kemp spent a week-end at Shreveport with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage spent a week-end at Bienville with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boone and Mrs. G. R. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Poole of Dallas, Tex., visited Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hollis of Hobbs, N. M., spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goos and Mr. G. W. Hollis.

Miss E. Young, who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently at the LaSalle hospital, is now reported convalescing satisfactorily.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Daffin and daughter, Miss Merriam Daffin, visited relatives at Wesson, Miss., recently. Rev. and Mrs. Daffin returned here. Miss Daffin returned to Greenwood, Miss., where she is employed as young people's leader of the First Baptist church.

Miss Thelma Rutledge left for a two weeks vacation, to be spent with her sisters in Texarkana and El Dorado.

Miss Pauline Maxwell, who was a guest of Mrs. B. E. Blake, has returned to her home at Hebert.

Mrs. W. L. Howerton and Miss Grace Hicks spent a week-end in Monroe, visiting relatives.

John L. Henton, local business man, is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elliott had as their week-end guests Coach Jim Ma-

lone of Northeast Center and their son, Dick, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brockner returned here from Union, Miss., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Brockner's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blake and son, Densel, accompanied Miss Gwendy Blatch to Natchitoches where she entered school at Louisiana State Normal college.

Ingram Gilliam and J. G. Hicks, Jr. left for Ruston, where they will attend school at L. P. I.

Eula Dean and James Ford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Meador.

Elbert Steel left for Monroe, where he will attend Northeast Center.

**Choudrant**

Children of R. P. Whitman, Sr., and their families, gathered at his home here recently to honor him on his 83rd birthday. During the morning the assembly attended a church service, and at noon a picnic lunch was spread under pecan trees at the Whitman home. Among pictures taken during the afternoon was one representing four generations. Grouped in the picture were Mr. Whitman; his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Ross of West Monroe; Mrs. Ross' daughter, Mrs. Felton O'Neal of Swartz; Mrs. O'Neal's small son, Kenneth Lane O'Neal. Gifts presented to Mr. Whitman included a cake baked by his only living daughter, Mrs. Ross. Relative present, besides Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. I. Whitman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Whitman and daughter, Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Jr., and son Louie; Mr. and Mrs. Rabb Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ross; W. W. Terry; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fields and daughter, Lela; Mr. and Mrs. D. Fields and daughter, Margaret; Miss Margaret Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Felton O'Neal and son; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman; Ralph Whitman; Mrs. Benny Craighead; and Miss Frances Ross.

A reunion of the Fallin family was held at the home of Ira Fallin. Those present were Mrs. Anna Garrison Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Aldon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Phillips, Sherry Faye Phillips; Mrs. Odene Truesdale, all of Maud, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fallin, Lawrence, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fallin, Joe Ann and Peggy Fallin, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Dukes, Pauline, Vera and Joe Dukes, all of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope Fallin, J. H. Fallin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Pink Fallin, Mrs. Lafeme Howell, Richard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtis and Alorine Curtis; Mrs. Pearlie Mae Harlan, Dorla Jean and Armead Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fallin, Leslie, W. D. Thomas, Claton and Christine Fallin, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Bill) Fallin, Josie Lee, W. A. Marcell, Palmer and Ollie Fallin, all of Pioneer; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fallin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephens, Homer Stephens, Ben Fallin, all of Hill; Elder H. E. Black, Fordyce, Ark., H. L. McKnight, Judge C. A. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fallin, Cornelia, Lois, Buddy and Billy Fallin, Mrs. Hartness, Mrs. Mack Chandler, all of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson, Mrs. F. G. Kelly, F. G. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Norman Tripp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Whitman and children; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Futrell and Harland Futrell; Mrs. A. J. Parnell and children; Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Fallin, Iris Fallin, Jr., Harold, Richard, Everett, Bobby and Irene Fallin, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fallin, Alice Erline, Daniel and Ford Fallin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chandler, Mary Olive and C. H. Chandler, W. E. Hogan, Louise Hogan, Mrs. Bernice Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hogan and children; Mrs. Bert Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Grafton, all of Choudrant; L. J. Brown of Floyd, La.

Mrs. Fred Cassil entertained at bridge with additional guests for tea at the River Road inn, honoring her house guests, Mrs. John Cassil and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Annie Simmons, both of Atlanta, Ga. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Marable Harper, the second by Mrs. Joseph Curry, and the floating prize by Mrs. Thomas M. Wade. The two honorees were presented with prizes. A plate luncheon was served after the games. There were 37 invited guests.

Raymond Weeks has returned from a visit to Arkansas City, Ark.

Frank Marty of St. Joseph for a week's visit before their return to Yuma.

The Wesley auxiliary met with Mrs. Samuel T. Younce. The meeting opened with the devotional led by Mrs. Bert W. Berry. Reports of various committees were heard. Instructional readings from pamphlets were given by Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. E. H. Biggs. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Susie D. Adams, Mrs. Magruder Adams, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Bert W. Berry, Mrs. Holloman Cook

## St. Joseph

Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. Jack Crigler entertained the Joseph M. Davidson High school faculty at the home of Mrs. Rives. The entertainment was featured by games, with prizes being won by Mrs. Viola Allen and Mrs. R. E. Cassibry. Punch was served during the evening, and a plate lunch was served after the games to Mrs. Viola Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Smith, Mrs. Wealthy Thomas, Misses Anne Noble, Rogenia Green, Lucille Reiber, May Percy, Anna Scott, Mable Skinner, Myrtis King and Messrs. V. C. Rives, Jack Crigler, Bruce Buffkin, R. E. Cassibry, Mr. and Mrs. William Slay, Dick Coor, Magruder Smith, Jr., and Claude Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin and family, who for the past year made their home in Vicksburg, Miss., are now at the family home, "Delta Bridge," where they expect to remain for some time.

Mrs. Florence Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss., has arrived in St. Joseph, where she expects to remain for the fall and winter. Mrs. Burkhalter will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert BonDurant, and her sister, Mrs. Laura Beaubien.

Mrs. Oscar Levy entertained members of the Two Table Bridge club, with additional guests, at her home. After a number of games had been played, the high score prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Johnston, the guest prize by Mrs. Viola Allen, and the low score prize by Mrs. Richard Whitney. A plate luncheon was served to Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. Holloman Cook, Mrs. Christopher B. Hadden, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. W. C. Rives, Mrs. Philip Watson, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Newton Wilds, Miss Ethel Reiber, Miss Miriam Watson, Mrs. W. C. Durham of Alligator, Miss, and Miss Camille Lanphier of New Orleans.

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Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Phil C. Smith, Mrs. Georgia Lyons, Mrs. L. C. Roberts and Mrs. W. C. Durham of Alligator, Miss.

Mrs. Blanton Evans, Mrs. William Watson, Miss Marjorie Davidson and Lawson Magruder and Hobbs Freeman and Allen Mardist, both of Fayette, enjoyed a fox hunt near Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade left recently for a visit of several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Landis of Houston, Tex., and their son and daughter, Stuart Landis, Jr., and Miss Sylvia Landis, were out of town guests at St. Joseph for a week-end.

Besides man, only monkeys have learned the art of throwing.

## Quitman

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryan of Calhoun were the guests of Mrs. J. S. Bryan recently.

Miss Alice Fallin was a week-end guest of relatives at Choudrant.

Mrs. Theima McConathy has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams of Tullos.

Mrs. Fred Bond and children, Freddie and Don, have returned home after a visit with relatives and friends at Chatham.

Besides man, only monkeys have learned the art of throwing.

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## L.S.U. EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED

Organizer To Remain Here Next Week; To Form Speech Class Thursday

A. A. Sibley of the general extension division of Louisiana State University, who was here during the past week for the purpose of contacting persons desiring to enroll in extension courses for the winter months, will remain here this week to further the organization plans for the courses, it was learned yesterday from C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center of L. S. U.

Mr. Sibley is making his headquarters here at the Northeast Center offices, and persons desiring information relative to the courses to be offered are requested to communicate with the offices.

The nature of the courses to be offered depends entirely upon the requests received from the public. Provided that the demand is sufficient, virtually any extension course will be given. For this reason, it is desired that persons interested in enrolling in one or more courses register their preferences with the Center offices at their earliest conveniences.

Dean Colvert said that no charge will be made for attendance at the first meeting, or organization meeting, of any course. All adults interested in attending one or more of the courses may do so, as it is necessary for them to be college or university graduates, or to be pursuing the studies for the purpose of advancing themselves toward receiving a

degree. Students eligible to receive university credit from the extension courses, however, will receive it.

Requests for courses already registered at the Center offices indicate that physical education classes for men and women, and a speech class will be among the most popular. An organization meeting of persons desiring to enroll in the speech class will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the Ouachita parish courthouse.

Among other courses which are expected to receive the greatest demand are English and business English, elementary and intermediate accounting, history, economics, sociology and theoretical music.

Most of the instructors of the extension courses will be Northeast Center instructors. Generally, the classes will meet once each week for 16 weeks.

### ONLY 1,141 VOTERS SIGN POLL BOOKS

Out of a total of 16,400 voters in Ouachita parish, only 1,141 had signed the poll tax books at the courthouse up to yesterday, according to a report made by Chief Deputy C. D. Meredith.

Ouachita parish voters were urged by Mr. Meredith to sign the poll tax books and receive their receipts in order to qualify in elections during the next two years. Poll tax receipts are issued without cost and voters must have their receipts before they can cast their ballots in forthcoming elections.

Poll tax books will remain open until December 31, and voters are asked to sign up as soon as possible so as to avoid a last minute rush.

The halibut is capable of changing its color to match its surroundings.

## DR. BERT WILLIAMS DENTIST

### PLATES, BRIDGES, CROWNS

Including TRUBYTE, HECOLITE, PORCERENT, LUXENE, GOLD, and many other plates. Broken plates mailed for Repair, will be Repaired and Remained, Special Delivery, THREE Hours after received.

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ONE-DAY SERVICE for out-of-town patrons in most cases

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THREE DOORS EAST PARAMOUNT THEATER ACROSS STREET FROM SEARS ROEBUCK

## INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

### NEW STUDEBAKER CARS SHOWN HERE

1938 Models Placed On Display At Central Auto Company's Rooms

The Studebaker automobiles for 1938, presented to the public here last week for the first time, came as a distinct surprise to motorists who keep watch of new models each year.

The new Studebakers are new in the most literal interpretation of the word. They have been built without compromise to tool-and-die amortizing budgets or other previous model hang-over handicaps. The frames are new. The chassis are new. The bodies are new.

The cars were displayed at the showrooms of the Central Auto company, located at 310 North Third street. According to F. N. "Stickey" Steele, manager of Central Auto company, who directs the local Studebaker selling organization, no previous Stude-

baker introduction has caused so much favorable comment or enthusiasm.

The 1938 Studebakers are offered in three lines: the President, the Commander and the Six. The President models are powered with 110-horsepower eight-cylinder engines. The Commander and the Six have 90-horsepower six-cylinder engines. The President wheel base is 122 inches, the other two models have 116.5 inch wheelbases. In each group of cars there are coupes, club sedans, cruising sedans and convertible sedans.

Newsworthy features of the new models include new frames, bodies

that are six inches wider than previous models and the availability of a vacuum-actuated shifting mechanism which is located on the instrument panel. There are many other chassis and engine refinements. General improvements have been made in the bodies, in strengthening the bodies by skillful welding and ingenious shaping of steel.

Motorists, who know automotive mechanics, will readily realize that the Studebaker engineers started from the ground and worked up when it is stated that the President frames are 18 per cent lighter in weight than its predecessor and shows a 70 per cent increase in overall torsional rigidity. To the layman it should be said that great overall torsional rigidity means safety, strength and "handability." In other words, the frame, as Studebaker has it for 1938, produces a sure-footed, sweet handling automobile.

The secret of the new frame is the

## THE TWIN CITIES

### STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT SEDAN



The exterior styling of the new 1938 Studebaker cars (the President Eight Sedan for six is shown above) was from designs by Raymond Loewy, famous style engineer. Interiors are by Miss Helen Dryden and the ensemble by Studebaker engineers is one of beautiful simplicity.

straight tie, without offset, of the center cross member between the frame side members. All twisting or crank action has been eliminated by this engineering.

The new vacuum gear shift, which may be obtained on the new cars, is an interesting result of the industry's desire to eliminate the bothersome shift lever in the front compartment. This new shift utilizes the engine manifold vacuum to actuate the transmission gears. A small shift lever, only five inches long and topped by a knob about the size of a ping pong ball, extends from the instrument panel. This lever does the job of shifting under all

conditions. The vacuum power helps its action. It is not necessary to learn any new driving habits in controlling this device.

This control differs from other power-actuated shifting devices in the all-important fact that the gears are under full control of the driver from start to stop. Shifts may be made quickly or slowly. The driver obtains the same "feel" that he does from the conventional type. The car may be pushed to start its engine. Yet the floor boards are cleared.

Other mechanical notes include the turning of the transmission gears on their side, eliminating the tunnel in the front floor boards, the free-wheeling and overdrive, a new type of clutch that decreases pedal effort, larger brakes, improved steering and a host of other improvements.

The new bodies were designed by Studebaker body designers in conjunction with Raymond Loewy, one of America's most famous style engineers. They are much wider, much lower than ever before. The center of gravity is only 26 inches from the ground. In fact, the sedan is only 65.3-4 inches high. There are no side louvers in the hood. President and Commander headlamps are built in and conform in design with the radiator shell. Windshields have been given a greater rake, wind wings have been set at a smart angle and rear body sections are gracefully moulded in the modern manner.

It is believed by Studebaker people that the 1938 models have the largest luggage compartments in the industry. The actual measurements

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Large Stock at Bargain Prices

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### JUST RECEIVED NEW ENGLISH PIPES

London Bobbie, \$3.00  
Genuine Bobbie, \$5.00  
Dunhill's New Tally-Ho, price \$5.00

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### STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

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Twin City Motor Co.

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### The Monroe Hardware Company

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Westinghouse  ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

## Philip Wylie's "DOUBLE WEDDING" NEW AND EXCITING SERIAL STORY ROMANCE

### CHAPTER 13

"Animals don't dissipate," said Mrs. Bly.

"Anyways, that has nothing to do with it."

"On the contrary," the older woman responded, "if the man's good looking than he has everything to do with it."

"He's cheap," Margit said bitterly.

"He's conceited. He's cruel. He makes his living drawing people's pictures on the street! He's—" Her voice broke.

"He lives in a trailer. He spends his life bumming all over the world. And he's—" She was barely able to enunciate the words, "he's even married me."

Mrs. Bly walked around her desk and patted her on the shoulder.

"There, there. These things don't amount to much. Your little Irene will come back sadder but wiser. What's the cluck's name, anyway?"

"Charlie Jones," said Margit miserably.

Mrs. Bly was standing behind Margit's back so that her expression was unobserved. It was an extremely complex expression. In it could be discovered astonishment, mirth, incredulity and a sort of floundish delight. The expression lighted her rugged features for some moments and then she forced it to disappear. She began patting Margit's back once more. "Charlie Jones," she murmured, "I am a bum who makes his living drawing pictures on the sidewalks. Good looking in a sort of dissipated, animal way. It does rather fit Charlie. Jones."

Margit轮到了她的座位。"Do you know him?"

"Curious," said Mrs. Bly.

"What's curious about that?"

"It's been my experience—my personal experience and also my general observation—that when a girl insists that a man looks dissipated—or maintains that he is handsome in an animal sort of way—then, I may say, a girl over-insists that she despises a man and in addition to that that you're in a state of hysterical tears well—why don't you tell the truth? You found Mr. Jones fascinating and you're jealous of Irene. Right or wrong?"

"I shouldn't have said anything about it at all," Margit replied hotly.

"You've been very kind to me, Mrs. Bly. For some reason I don't understand, my mother had a great deal of confidence in you. I have appreciated your help, but I'm afraid that in ethical matters you and I are at the opposite ends of the earth. Your assumptions are silly and senile. I have found Mr. Jones despicable to a degree."

"Her voice rose very close to a growl. "Irene's whole future is in dreadful danger at this moment and you sit and tell me how far you laughed your false teeth! I!"

The telephone rang.

Margit answered it.

"This is Keough," said Keough's voice.

"Yes," said Margit tensely.

"We're just about to leave the parking yard. Miss Irene is sitting in the front seat of the car. She is wearing her pale blue hat and her blue cloak. I lingered near an ash can pretending to be looking for re-sellable bottles and overheard her say that this was the first time that she had ever been happy in her life."

"Go ahead," Margit murmured choking a sob.

"I'm telephoning from a booth in

the cigar store across from the parking yard. I see that Mr. Jones is just putting away that going on his trailer preparatory to locking the rear door. My own car is ready for the journey. I shall probably next report when we stop at supper time. They're ready to start. Goodbye, Miss Agnew."

Mrs. Bly sat down in her chair again. She seemed to be in an extraordinarily good humor. "Well—his wife had a little money of her own. Squandered it. And once in a while Charlie made a pretty nice chunk of mazuma from the sale of one of his pictures. He always blew it as soon as he got it. Charlie Jones! Well I never. Just what was your own reaction to Mr. Jones?" she asked quietly.

Felice came into the room. Margit looked at her blankly.

"Mr. Beaver has just asked me to have lunch with him," said Felice.

"Will it be all right?"

### NEW PLANES BOUGHT FOR FLYING SCHOOL OF LOUISIANA TECH

RUSTON, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—

Two new Taylor Cub airplanes have been purchased and delivered to the Ruston airport to be used by the Tech flying school owned and operated by E. N. "Pop" Wise, flying fan of Arcadia, and E. S. Richardson, Jr., son of the Tech president.

The two-seated, dual-controlled sport monoplanes are silver, trimmed in red and blue Tech colors. The words, "Louisiana Tech" are painted under the wings. Each ship is powered with a four-cylinder Continental motor, capable of flying three and one-half hours on 10 gallons of gasoline, according to Instructor Richardson.

During the homecoming game and the homecoming parade Saturday the two planes flew over Ruston and the Tech stadium, streaming red and blue ribbons in honor of the alumni.

Friday, Richardson flew alone over the northern towns of the state in one of the ships and distributed 20,000 circulars calling attention to the homecoming game played here last Saturday afternoon between the Tech Bulldogs and the Illinois Wesleyan Titans.

Wise, a veteran in the aeronautical world, has been flying since 1918 and has approximately 10,000 flying hours to his credit. Richardson, a student at Tech, has his pilot's license and will aid in the instruction of students.

**BICYCLE STOLEN**

The theft of a bicycle was reported to the Monroe police yesterday by A. Willis, of 1711 Cypress street, West Monroe, who said the machine was taken from in front of his home sometime early Saturday morning. The bicycle was described as a Latonia, painted black and white and equipped with red handle bar grips.

## GROUP WILL TALK RIVER PROBLEMS

### POLLUTION OF STATE STREAMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT SHREVEPORT MEETING

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—

With their chief topics of discussion and addresses dealing with the problem of pollution of Louisiana streams, the Louisiana Flood Control and Water Conservation commission will convene Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Shreveport City hall.

The address of welcome will be given by Mayor Sam Caldwell of Shreveport, a member of the commission, and will be followed with an address by Wade O. Martin, chairman of the commission, on "The Purpose of the Meeting."

Principal addresses of the morning session will be: "Effects of Water Pollution on the Health and Happiness of the People," by John H. O'Neill, state sanitary engineer; "Effects of Water Pollution on Game Fish and Sea Food Industry of Louisiana," Fercy Viosca, biologist, state department of conservation; "Salt Water Pollution—a Menace to the Rice Industry," Professor W. B. Gregory, Tulane university, and "The Water Pollution Problem and Its Influence on Established and Prospective Industries," by an unnamed but widely known national authority on the subject.

The afternoon session will include an address by J. Lester White, chairman of the Louisiana Resources Commission, on "National Resources Committee's Report on Water Pollution"; and an address by Senator John H. Overton, chairman of the Mississippi Valley Flood Control association, on "The Lonergan-Barkley U. S. Senate Water Pollution Bill."

A round table discussion reflecting the views of the convention as to ways and means of combating the water pollution evil in Louisiana to the best advantage of the state and its people will close the commission meeting.

"All persons having water pollution problems are requested to submit the problems in writing to the commission through Fred Voorhees, secretary of Lafayette, either at the meeting or by mail as soon thereafter as possible."

Members of the commission are Wade O. Martin, chairman, St. Martinville; Harry Jacobs, New Orleans; Robert S. Maestri, New Orleans; James M. Thompson, New Orleans; D. L. McPherson, Abbeville; Sam S. Caldwell, Shreveport; J. Marian Hamley, Lake Providence; Leo Caf-

ero, Donaldsonville; Edward Daigle, Church Point; and John H. Overton, Alexandria; and Fred Voorhees, secretary.

### MEDICAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT TALLULAH

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—

The Tri Parish Medical association will meet in Tallulah Tuesday night when Dr. Harold F. Edwards, of the Charity capital at Shreveport, will speak on "Cancer" and demonstrate his lecture with lantern slides, and Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent of the same hospital, will speak on "Future Treatment of Charity Patients in Louisiana."

# Monroe Club Women's Activities Increase With Extremely Busy Year Ahead

## Twentieth Century Unit Meets At Larche Home

Ars. Judson Smith Reviews 'Parnell'; Business And Professional Women Progressive Group

Monroe women's clubs are growing up. Gone is the fallacy that a woman's club is only a rampant group of reformers. In its stead is the convincing knowledge that the 1937 clubs lead in education, social, philanthropic and civic affairs.

They are in the fore in all community betterment and scarce indeed is the smart woman who does not have affiliation with her favorite organization. Scarce, too, is the man who still clings to the horse-and-buggy thinking that women's clubs are humbug. Business and government are alert to their force and power in the land.

Claiming prominence among the many literary societies in which Monroe now abounds is the Twentieth Century Book club. This club was organized 38 years ago and has continued year after year with many of its charter members still taking an active part.

In those days, "when only queenly women wore bobbed hair; when legs were quite private and well concealed by walking dresses that touched the floor and style was measured by the skill with which the stiffly starched shirt waists were worn, formally reigned supreme. Today, these women, with their sleek bobbed heads, smart ensembles and progressive-mindedness, are far removed from the stilted life of 38 years ago.

Last week's meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club, in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. L. N. Larche's home, was characteristic of the present day mode of living. Members in their smart fall attire sat in comfortable garden chairs while Mrs. Judson Smith reviewed one of the popular novels of the year, "Parnell," by Joan Haslip. Mrs. Louis Hullum talked on "current events." Luscious food was served and tea poured, English fashion, by the hostess.

Last week witnessed the launching of a year's program by a progressive group of women, members of the Business and Professional Women's club, in their handsome, roomy clubhouse. The purchase of this home by a group of club women was a distinct step forward and definite proof of our method brings you definite lasting results. Endorsed by eminent doctors.

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**TODAY**  
we bring you  
**TOMORROW'S**  
First Coat Fashions

Royalty Fashions  
by PRINTZESS

When you buy a Royalty Fashion by Printzess you're doing more than just getting the winter coat you need. You're making an investment... an investment in present chic and future flattery... fashions so in step with the times, they are outstanding today and will be first, too, tomorrow.

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Sizes  
12 to 20-20 to 42-44 to 52



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are famed for their  
lasting quality and  
fine workmanship

Buy Your Coat  
on Our  
Lay-Away  
Plan  
New Arrivals Daily

**WOMAN'S SHOP**  
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

Corner DeSiard and Walnut Sts.

women's place in the civic life of this city.

Embarking upon a program which involves the study of each town in which a Business and Professional Women's club is located, the Federation of B. and P. W. Clubs will endeavor to interpret the national federation theme for the year, "Our Business."

Mrs. R. N. Slater, local program chairman, says:

"Developing this program will enable us to invite the men's and women's organizations of a community to unite in a study of 'Our Town's Business' with the object of analyzing and improving living and working conditions."

"We will know the town and see its strength and weakness. It is through knowledge that our citizens can improve business conditions. By improving them in our own town we will improve them in our states and our nation, and we will be able to see the reasons for uniting with other nations in working to improve world affairs."

"On our town's business depends the happiness and well being of not only ourselves, but of thousands. With this consideration in mind, the unique program of community self-study outlined has been approved by the board of directors of the National Federation of B. and P. W. Clubs, as the national program for 1937-38.

"Our members are women with a strong urge to stress human values. They will ask what effect business as operated today has on people, on men and women and children. They will want to know if it serves the good of all, what changes, if any, are needed.

"Programs developed around 'How We Get a Living' will include research work to determine the basic industries of our communities. How they came to be and why, which are most important to the town, which are thriving and why? Club members will ask what proportion of the population is engaged in these industries.

"Other topics for study will include 'Other Enterprises in Our Communities,' 'What Controls Business,' 'What We Buy and Sell in the United States,' and 'What We Get for Our Money.'

"The national federation hopes by pioneering in this community study to inspire other groups of women to do likewise. The more we know about our own communities the better able we shall be to help in an emergency. In this case, familiarity will bring about greater interest in our own surroundings."

## Farmerville

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell have returned from a visit of several days with Rev. and Mrs. Tom L. Roberts at Herring, Ill.

Mrs. Lula Norris has returned to her home at Sunflower, Miss., after a visit of several days in Farmerville with relatives.

Mrs. G. M. Edwards has returned from a trip to Houston, Tex., where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Brown.

Senator R. W. Rhodes and daughter, Miss Agnes Rhodes, have returned from a stay of several days at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Birdie Rembert of El Paso, Tex., spent several days in Farmerville with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Smith and Miss Beatrice Smith.

Mrs. A. W. Gates and Miss Armande Tettleton have returned from a visit at Jacksonville, Tyler and Rusk, Tex., where they visited relatives.

Mr. H. P. Gunter of Delhi visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stein Baughman.

Mrs. Floy Kemp spent a week-end at Shreveport with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage spent a week-end at Blenville with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boone and Mrs. G. R. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Poole of Dallas, Tex., visited Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hollis of Hobbs, N. M., spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss and Mr. G. W. Hollis.

**75c SALE**  
SUNDAY ONLY  
**BARBECUE**

Pork Ribs, Beef Ribs and Veal  
Ribs ..... lb. 50c; 2 lbs. 15c  
Sliced Beef ..... lb. 50c  
Pork Ham ..... lb. 45c

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1602 DeSiard Street  
Bigger and Better Sandwiches

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SKIN HAIR NAILS**

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**MILK PACKS** Nourishes your skin, removes and prevents wrinkles and simply awakens a tired skin. Try a blackhead pack. They clean and tone up your skin.

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— OPERATORS —  
Margaret Pilcher, Operator and Prop. Ruby Richardson, Operator  
Kathryn Elliott, Operator

## Tullos

A delightful event was the birthday party for Sally Thompson on her fourth birthday, given by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Thompson. Many games were played by the children after which refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: Marlene and Norma Sue Thompson, Sara and Gary Thompson, Sara Thompson, Joy, Frances and Paul Wats, Tommy Dave Tyson, Dale Wats, Laura Ann Allbritton, Mary Ann Bardin, and John Dan Milam. The celebrant received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mrs. Jimmie Pilcher spent a week-end in Quitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Storey spent a week-end in Winnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Floyd were called to Shreveport on account of the illness of Mr. Floyd's sister, Mrs. Audie Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Milam spent a week-end in New Orleans. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milam of Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thompson and children spent a week-end in Jena as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Mrs. Gertrude Bardin of Oakdale, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin.

Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Mrs. George Benson and Alvin Doughty visited Walter Brannon in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, W. H. Jr., Euna Vee and Mrs. J. M. Beebe attended the James family reunion in Winnfield.

Mrs. Herbert DePriest returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, in Alexandria.

"Other topics for study will include 'Other Enterprises in Our Communities,' 'What Controls Business,' 'What We Buy and Sell in the United States,' and 'What We Get for Our Money.'

The Tullos Methodist Missionary society met at the church for the monthly "World Outlook" program. Mrs. C. E. Coleman had charge of the program as follows: "Christian Missions and the Social Leaven"; opening song, "Faith of Our Fathers"; responsive reading from Romans 12:1-13; prayer, Mrs. Rice; Scripture reading, Cor. 1:1-18; Mrs. H. P. DePriest; others having parts on the program were Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Beebe, Mrs. Fern Benson and Mrs. Glen Tyson, who sang the closing song; Jesus Calls Us; Closing prayer was said by Mrs. H. E. Mayes. Members present were—Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Mrs. H. P. DePriest, Mrs. H. W. Rice, Mrs. C. E. Tannehill, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Fern Benson and Fern Tyson.

The Tullos Baptist W. M. U. met at the church for the observance of the first day of the week of prayer for state missions. The program began by singing, "Close to Thee," followed by prayer led by Mrs. Hawthorne. The devotional was given by Mrs. LeBaron, after which talks were made by Mrs. Weddell, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Dot Craddox, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Flanagan. The meeting adjourned with prayer led by Mrs. Mott. Members present were Mesdames I. G. LeBaron, Henry Mott, L. D. Flanagan, T. M. Higdon, J. N. Waddell, W. E. Gamblin, Dot Craddox, Kate Shaw, A. F. Harp, Ben Hawthorne, A. J. Norsworthy, E. Smith, W. C. Holloway, M. D. Young, Sid Sanders, A. D. Pope, E. A. Autrey, W. D. Peters, and Sam David.

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**MR. LARZINE DORE**

Now His Eating Is A Pleasure, Headaches, Dizziness Ended: Mr. Dore Likes A Different Man Since He Began The Gly-Cas.

"Gly-Cas did more for me in a few weeks than all other medicines had ever accomplished," said Mr. Larzine Dore, 312 Clay street, Lafayette, La.

Miss Thelma Rutledge left for a few weeks vacation to be spent with her sisters in Texarkana and El Dorado.

Miss Pauline Maxwell, who was a guest of Mrs. B. E. Blake, has returned to her home at Hobert.

Mrs. W. L. Howerton and Miss Grace Hicks spent a week-end in Monroe, visiting relatives.

John L. Henton, local business man, is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elliott had as their week-end guests Coach Jim Ma-

lone of Northeast Center and their son, Dick, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brockner returned here from Union, Miss., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Brockner's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blake and son, Densel, accompanied Miss Gwendolyn Blake to Natchitoches, where she entered school at Louisiana State Normal college.

Ingram Gilliam and J. G. Hicks, Jr., left for Ruston, where they will attend school at L. P. I.

Eula Dean and James Ford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Meador.

Elbert Steel left for Monroe, where he will attend Northeast Center.

**Choudrant**

Children of R. P. Whitman, Sr., and their families, gathered at his home here recently to honor him on his 83rd birthday. During the morning the assembly attended a church service, and at noon a picnic lunch was spread under pecan trees at the Whitman home. Among pictures taken during the afternoon was one representing four generations. Grouped in the picture were Mr. Whitman; his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Ross of West Monroe; Mrs. Ross' daughter, Mrs. Felton O'Neal of Swartz; Mrs. O'Neal's small son, Kenneth Lane O'Neal. Gifts presented to Mr. Whitman included a cake baked by his only living daughter, Mrs. Ross.

Relatives present, besides Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Sr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Whitman and daughter, Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Jr.; and son, Louie; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ross; W. W. Terry; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Field and daughter, Lela; Mr. and Mrs. D. Fields and daughter, Margaret; Miss Margaret Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Felton O'Neal and son; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman; Ralph Whitman; Mrs. Benny Craighead, and Miss Frances Ross.

A reunion of the Fallon family was held at the home of Ira Fallon. Those present were Mrs. Anna Garrison, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Aldora Phillips, Mrs. Rice; Scripture reading, Cor. 1:1-18; Mrs. H. P. DePriest; others having parts on the program were Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Beebe, Mrs. W. D. Peters, and Sam David.

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## St. Joseph

Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. Jack Crigler entertained the Joseph M. Davidson High school faculty at the home of Mrs. Rives. The entertainment was



## L. S. U. EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED

**Organizer To Remain Here Next Week; To Form Speech Class Thursday**

A. A. Sibley of the general extension division of Louisiana State University, who was here during the past week for the purpose of contacting persons desiring to enroll in extension courses for the winter months, will remain here this week to further the organization plans for the courses, it was learned yesterday from C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center of L. S. U.

Mr. Sibley is making his headquarters here at the Northeast Center offices, and persons desiring information relative to the courses to be offered are requested to communicate with the offices.

The nature of the courses to be offered depends entirely upon the requests received from the public. Provided that the demand is sufficient, virtually any extension course will be given. For this reason, it is desired that persons interested in enrolling in one or more courses register their preferences with the Center offices at their earliest conveniences.

Dean Colvert said that no charge will be made for attendance at the first meeting or organization meeting, of any course. All adults interested in attending one or more of the courses may do so, as it is not necessary for them to be college or university graduates, or to be pursuing the studies for the purpose of advancing themselves toward receiving a

degree. Students eligible to receive university credit from the extension courses, however, will receive it.

Requests for courses already registered at the Center offices indicate that physical education classes for men and women, and a speech class will be among the most popular. An organization meeting of persons desiring to enroll in the speech class will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the Ouachita parish courthouse.

Among other courses which are expected to receive the greatest demand are English and business English, elementary and intermediate accounting, history, economics, sociology and theoretical music.

Most of the instructors of the extension courses will be Northeast Center instructors. Generally, the classes will meet once each week for 16 weeks.

**ONLY 1,141 VOTERS SIGN POLL BOOKS**

Out of a total of 18,400 voters in Ouachita parish, only 1,141 had signed the poll tax books at the courthouse up to yesterday, according to a report made by Chief Deputy C. D. Meredith.

Ouachita parish voters were urged by Mr. Meredith to sign the poll tax books and receive their receipts in order to qualify in elections during the next two years. Poll tax receipts are issued without cost and voters must have their receipts before they can cast their ballots in forthcoming elections.

Poll tax books will remain open until December 31, and voters are asked to sign up as soon as possible so as to avoid a last minute rush.

The halibut is capable of changing its color to match its surroundings.

## DR. BERT WILLIAMS DENTIST

PLATES, BRIDGES, CROWNS

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CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION ONE-DAY SERVICE for out-of-town patrons in most cases

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THREE DOORS EAST PARAMOUNT THEATER  
ACROSS STREET FROM SEARS ROEBUCK

HOURS  
8 to 7:30  
SUNDAY  
9 to 1

## INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

### NEW STUDEBAKER CARS SHOWN HERE

1938 Models Placed On Display At Central Auto Company's Rooms

The Studebaker automobiles for 1938, presented to the public here last week for the first time, came as a distinct surprise to motorists who keep watch of new models each year.

The new Studebakers are new in the most literal interpretation of the word. They have been built without compromise to tool-and-die amortizing budgets or other previous model hang-over handicaps. The frames are new. The chassis are new. The bodies are new.

The cars were displayed at the showrooms of the Central Auto company, located at 310 North Third street. According to F. N. "Stickey" Steele, manager of Central Auto company, who directs the local Studebaker selling organization, no previous Stude-

baker introduction has caused so much favorable comment or enthusiasm.

The 1938 Studebakers are offered in three lines: the President, the Commander and the Six. The President models are powered with 110-horsepower, eight-cylinder engines. The Commander and the Six have 90-horsepower six-cylinder engines. The President wheel base is 122 inches, the other two models have 116½ inch wheelbases. In each group of cars there are coupes, club sedans, cruising sedans and convertible sedans.

Newsworthy features of the new models include new frames, bodies that are six inches wider than previous models and the availability of a vacuum-actuated shifting mechanism which is located on the instrument panel. There are many other chassis and engine refinements. General improvements have been made in the bodies, in strengthening the bodies by skillful welding and ingenious shaping of steel.

Motorists, who know automotive mechanics, will readily realize that the Studebaker engineers started from the ground and worked up when it is stated that the President frames are 18 per cent lighter in weight than its predecessor and shows a 70 per cent increase in overall torsional rigidity. The Commander and Six frame is eight pounds lighter and over 300 per cent stronger in overall torsional rigidity. To the layman it should be said that great overall torsional rigidity means safety, strength and "handability." In other words, the frame as Studebaker has it for 1938, produces a sure-footed, sweet handling automobile.

The secret of the new frame is the straight tie, without offset, of the center cross member between the frame side members. All twisting or crank action has been eliminated by this engineering.

The new vacuum gear shift, which may be obtained on the new cars, is an interesting result of the industry's desire to eliminate the bothersome shift lever in the front compartment. This new shift utilizes the engine manifold vacuum to actuate the transmission gears. A small shift lever, only five inches long and topped by a knob about the size of a ping pong ball, extends from the instrument panel. This lever does the job of shifting under all

### STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT SEDAN



The exterior styling of the new 1938 Studebaker cars (the President Eight Sedan for six is shown above) was from designs by Raymond Loewy, famous style engineer. Interiors are by Miss Helen Dryden and the ensemble by Studebaker engineers is one of beautiful simplicity.

### PIPE, MACHINERY, SUPPLIES FOR GAS AND OIL WELLS GIN AND MILLS

Large Stock at Bargain Prices

**M. KAPLAN & SON**  
Works and Office—Ninth and Adams Monroe, La.

**The Monroe Hardware Company**  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

**Westinghouse**   
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

### JUST RECEIVED NEW ENGLISH PIPES

London Bobbie B. \$3.00  
price .....  
Genuine Bobbie, \$5.00  
price .....  
Dunhill's New Tally-Ho, price \$5.00

L. J. HART  
Ouachita Bank Bldg.

### STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY, INC.  
310 North Third St.

"Smart to be seen in  
STUDEBAKER  
—Smarter to buy"

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## Philip Wylie's "DOUBLE WEDDING" NEW AND EXCITING SERIAL STORY ROMANCE

### CHAPTER 13

Margit sat in her office. She was trying to pull herself together. Keough stood in front of her. At his side were two suitcases. He was totally unrecognizable due to the fact that he wore tinted spectacles, a grey mustache and a full grey beard.

Margit eyed him. "You mustn't let them out of your sight for a minute," "No, Miss Agnew."

"Report to me as often as possible by telephone."

"Yes, Madam."

"Don't hesitate to take any steps, however violent, if the situation calls for them."

Mrs. Bly walked around her desk and patted her on the shoulder.

"There, there. These things don't amount to much. Your little Irene will come back sadder but wiser. What's the cluck's name, anyway?"

"Charlie Jones," said Margit miserably.

Felice entered the office. "Mrs. Bly," she said.

Margit shook. "Tell her to go away. Tell her to jump out a window!" Suddenly she was seized by an opposite impulse. Mrs. Bly was closer to being a friend than anyone else in the world. "Tell her to come in!"

Mrs. Bly was wearing a maroon army coat and carrying a muff. She came into the room like a schooner under full sail and stopped as if someone had dropped all her anchors simultaneously.

"Margit Agnew!"

"I am crying," Margit replied miserably.

Mrs. Bly sat down. "I've had jolts in my life," she said boisterously. "Little ones, middle-sized ones and whoppers! But this is the biggest one of all! What in the deuce can happen on this planet that can bring tears in your eyes?"

"Irene has run away with a man," said Margit.

Mrs. Bly dropped her muff. "Walid?" She shook her head at herself. "No, it wouldn't be Walid." She stared at the beautiful but discomfited executive. "What sort of a man? A crooner? The trumpet player in an orchestra? I seem to meet a good many women whose daughters are running off with trumpet players these days."

"He's an artist," Margit said glumly.

"Good looking?"

Margit drew a quivering breath through her teeth. "In a sort of dissipated animal way."

"We're just about to leave the parking yard. Miss Irene is sitting in the front seat of the car. She is wearing her pale blue hat and her blue cloak. I lingered near an ash can pretending to be looking for reliable bottles and overheard her say that this was the first time that she had ever been happy in her life."

"Go ahead," Margit murmured.

"I'm telephoning from a booth in

"Animals don't dissipate," said Mrs. Bly. "Anyway, that has nothing to do with it."

"On the contrary," the older woman responded, "if the man's good looking than he's got to do with it."

"He's cheap," Margit said bitterly.

"He's conceited. He's cruel. He makes his living drawing peoples' pictures on the street! He's—" Her voice broke.

"He lives in a trailer. He spends his life bumming all over the world. And he's—" She was barely able to enunciate the words, "he's even married

"Charlie Jones," said Margit miserably.

Margit interrupted angrily. "There's no sense in trying to kid me about this. Maybe we're thinking of different people. The Charlie Jones I knew could no more hire a private train than he could hire the Brooklyn Bridge."

Mrs. Bly sat down in her chair again. She seemed to be in an extraordinarily good humor. "Well—his wife had a little money of her own. Squandered it. And once in a while Charlie made a pretty nice chunk of mazuma from the sale of one of his pictures. He always blew it in as soon as he got it. Charlie Jones! Well never. Just what was your own reaction to Mr. Jones?" she asked quietly.

"I despise him."

"Curious," said Mrs. Bly.

"What's curious about that?"

"It's been my experience—my personal experience and also my general observation—that when a girl insists that a man looks dissipated—or maintains that he is handsome in an animal sort of way—when, I may say, a girl over-insists that she despises a man and in addition to that you're in a state of hysterical tears—well—why don't you tell the truth? You found Mr. Jones fascinating and you're jealous of Irene. Right or wrong?"

"I shouldn't have said anything about it at all," Margit replied hotly. "You've been very kind to me, Mrs. Bly. For some reason I don't understand, my mother had a great deal of confidence in you. I have appreciated your help, but I'm afraid that in ethical matters you and I are at the opposite ends of the earth. Your assumptions are silly and senile. I have found Mr. Jones despicable to a degree."

"Her voice rose very close to a hysterical pitch. Irene's whole future is in dreadful danger at this moment and you sit and tell me how far you have gone to save her false teeth!"

The telephone rang.

Margit answered it.

"This is Keough," said Keough's voice.

"Yes," said Margit tensely.

"We're just about to leave the parking yard. Miss Irene is sitting in the front seat of the car. She is wearing her pale blue hat and her blue cloak. I lingered near an ash can pretending to be looking for reliable bottles and overheard her say that this was the first time that she had ever been happy in her life."

"Go ahead," Margit murmured.

"I'm telephoning from a booth in

the cigar store across from the parking yard. I see that Mr. Jones is just putting away that gong on his trailer preparatory to locking the rear door. My own car is ready for the journey. I shall probably next report when we stop at supper time. They're ready to go. Goodbye, Miss Agnew."

Felice came into the room. Margit looked at her blankly.

"Mr. Beaver has just asked me to have lunch with him," said Felice. "Will it be all right?"

## NEW PLANES BOUGHT FOR FLYING SCHOOL OF LOUISIANA TECH

RUSTON, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Two new Taylor Cub airplanes have been purchased and delivered to the Ruston airport to be used by the Tech flying school, owned and operated by E. N. "Pop" Wise, flying fan of Ardadia, and E. S. Richardson, Jr., son of the Tech president.

The two-seated, dual-controlled sport monoplanes are silver, trimmed in the red and blue Tech colors. The words, "Louisiana Tech" are painted under the wings. Each ship is powered with a four-cylinder Continental motor, capable of flying three and one-half hours on 10 gallons of gasoline, according to Instructor Richardson.

During the homecoming game and the homecoming parade Saturday the two planes flew over Ruston and the Tech stadium, streaming red and blue ribbons in honor of the alumni.

Friday, Richardson flew alone over the northern towns of the state in one of the ships and distributed 20,000 circulars calling attention to the homecoming game played here last Saturday afternoon between the Tech Bulldogs and the Illinois Wesleyan Titans.

Wise, a veteran in the aeronautical world, has been flying since 1918 and has approximately 10,000 flying hours to his credit. Richardson, a student at Tech, has his pilot's license and will aid in the instruction of students.

### BICYCLE STOLEN

The theft of a bicycle was reported to the Monroe police yesterday by A. Willis, of 1111 Cypress street. West Monroe, who said the machine was taken from in front of his home sometime early Saturday morning. The bicycle was described as a Latonia, painted black and white and equipped with red handle bar grips.

## GROUP WILL TALK RIVER PROBLEMS

Pollution Of State Streams To Be Discussed At Shreveport Meeting

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)—With their chief topics of discussion and addresses dealing with the problem of pollution of Louisiana streams, the Louisiana Flood Control and Water Conservation commission will convene Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Shreveport City hall.

The address of welcome will be given by Mayor Sam Caldwell of Shreveport, a member of the commission; and will be followed with an address by Wade O. Martin, chairman of the commission, on "The Purpose of the Meeting."

Principal addresses of the morning session will be: "Effects of Water Pollution on the Health and Happiness of the People," by John H. O'Neill, state sanitary engineer; "Effects of Water Pollution on Game Fish and Sea Food Industry of Louisiana," Percy Vlosca, biologist, state department of conservation; "Salt Water Pollution—a Menace to the Rice Industry," Professor W. B. Gregory, Tulane university; and "The Water Pollution Problem and Its Influence on Established and Prospective Industries," by an unnamed but widely known national authority on the subject.

The afternoon session will include an address by J. Lester White, chairman of the Louisiana planning committee, on "National Resources Committee's Report on Water Pollution;" and an address by Senator John H. Overton, chairman of the Mississippi Valley Flood Control association, on "The Lonergan-Barkley U. S. Senate Water Pollution Bill."

A round table discussion reflecting the views of the convention as to ways and means of combating the water pollution evil in Louisiana to the best advantage of the state and its people will close the commission meeting.

All persons having water pollution problems are requested to submit in writing to the commission through Fred Vorhees, secretary, of Lafitte, either

# TO MAKE PLANS FOR SEAL SALE

Annual Christmas Campaign  
Will Be Mapped Tuesday  
At Hotel Virginia

Plans for the sale of 1937 Christmas seals will be launched at a meeting of the District Seal Sale conference of Monroe which will be held Tuesday at the Virginia hotel. The morning session will open at 11 o'clock and be concluded with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session will be conducted from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Breed, member of the staff of the National Tuberculosis association of New York City, will address the gathering and assist in mapping the sales campaign.

A conference with teachers and principals of various schools over this area will be conducted by Mrs. Breed in the cameo room of the Virginia hotel immediately following the afternoon session.

All tuberculosis organizations and towns of the fifth district will send representatives to the meeting, it was stated, and executive chairman of the various units are being especially urged to attend. A trip to the G. B. Cooley Tuberculosis sanatorium at Pine Top will conclude the conference.

For 31 years the little penny Christmas seal has furnished the money needed to help prevent and control tuberculosis throughout the nation.

This year's seal pictures a bell ringer. Bells for centuries, and in all countries, have been the harbingers of news. The 1937 bell ringer brings the good news that tuberculosis is curable, preventable, and can be eradicated completely if every good citizen does his part.

Tsetse flies, although little larger than a common housefly, are the curse of equatorial Africa.



## Mule Hide Roofing and Hee-haw News

Sailor: "This is the quarter deck."  
Sweetie: "How wonderfull but let's see the fifty-cent kind."

A striker today is the same fellow who was tickled pink to have a job four years ago.

MULE HIDE ROOFING—not a kick in a carload.

Marriage is a banana skin on the doorstep of romance.

Sailor: "You look like a sensible girl; let's get married."

Sweetie: "Nothing doing. I am just as sensible as I look."

MULE HIDE ROOFING—Asphalt shingles, asbestos shingles and asphalt roll roofing—20-year bonded flat surface roofing.

Junior: "My daddy is a mounted policeman."

Billy: "Is that better than a walking policeman?"

Junior: "Sure thing. If there is any trouble he can get away faster."

The coloring of MULE HIDE asphalt shingles blending into the different shades of the rainbow; mostly green; to be appreciated they must be seen, at 410 Walnut street.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Given by a friend to keep  
It followed her around until  
It died from want of sleep.

If your wife or daughter insists that the funny doo-dad she is wearing is a hat—then, it's a hat.

See J. G. Short Pencil Bell for more ideas in his single track brain—about MULE HIDE ROOFING, shingles, and 20-year bonded roofs.

Hubby: "And how did you find out that the front fender is removable?"

Wife: "Entirely by accident."

Sue: "That husband of yours is a worm."

Daisy: "What makes you say that?"

Sue: "I just saw a chicken pick him up."

Roof your house with MULE HIDE ROOFING of some kind—not a kick in a carload. I want my friends to know that Mule Hide roofing is the roofing of the hour. All the way from shingles, handsome and durable to a 20-year flat surface bonded roof, if you choose.

J. G.  
(Short Pencil) Bell  
  
P. S.: A bird roof might fly away.  
Mule Hide roofs stand hatched.

## CHURCHES

### ST. MATTHEWS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Jackson And Grammont Streets  
Father N. F. Vandeger, Pastor  
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Week day masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 709 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 3, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make, hence, its unreality" (p. 325).

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont At Catalpa Street Ernest Holloway, Minister

The rally day programs were most successful and the attendance gratifying. Can these records be maintained? With your cooperation, they can be increased. The study of God's Word is profitable, suggestive and spiritually enriching. The adults of the congregation are urgently invited to enroll in the Bible classes. The goal, 400, shall be reached. Will you be present this Lord's day that we may together consider our Father-God's will as found in the Scriptures?

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship. "Far and Near" is the topic we are to consider, based upon the words of Paul, Ephesians 2:13. Rev. Duncan Naylor will speak at the evening hour. Hear him, will you? October is "Come to Church" month. Our Saviour expects His people to follow His example. "And He came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up; and He entered, as His custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." If plans materialize, this will be the red-letter month of the local congregation's history. The members of the church are invited and expected to worship. Whatever men may think, whatever excuses may be offered, God is counting on His people to sustain His church. How the church needs the patronage of its constituency.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WEST MONROE

E. E. Huntberry, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock, subject: "One Thing God Forgets." B. T. U., 6:30 p.m., general assembly in basement.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, subject: "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" Teachers' meeting, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and business session, 8 p.m. Wednesday; letters for the association and delegates selected will be approved.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

L. T. Hastings, Pastor

C. C. Black, Director Of Education

And Music

"Our Baptist Possibility and Responsibility" will be the theme of the pastor's morning message.

"If the Foundations Be Destroyed, What Then?" will be the subject of the evening sermon. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. and Brotherhood at 6:15. The choir will bring special numbers under the leadership of Mr. Black. Four newly elected deacons will be ordained next Wednesday night at the prayer meeting hour. Do not forget the building fund offering.

### GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

J. M. Alford, Pastor

Next Sunday is the first Sunday in the month, it will be the day for the Communion of the Lord's Supper. We urge all our members and invite our friends to come and participate in this precious service. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. The two Epworth leagues will meet at 6:45 p.m., when interesting programs will be rendered. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "The Danger of Neglect." The Missionary society will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, for a business session. The regular prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

### PENEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Jonesboro Road, Between Brownsville And Bawcomville

W. E. James, Pastor

Our Sunday school and B. T. U. continue to be at the usual hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. "Comfort One Another With These Words" will be the pastor's subject for the morning service, after which the Lord's Supper will be observed. "The Last Enemy" will be the subject for the evening service. The Locharbar Baptist church senior B. T. U. will have charge of the B. T. U. hour at which time they will render "Pilgrim's Progress." Attention is called to the one-day Bible conference to be held at our church next Friday (October 8). A large crowd is anticipated and our auditorium is small; therefore those who come first will get the seats. The program is centered in the position and walk of a Christian bringing in the question of Satan, his influence and

this disease Christ can cure, forgiving our sins, and giving us the grace of the Holy Spirit, so that we can please Him both in will and deed. The church is open daily from 1:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, meditate."

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue

D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Installation of all officers and teachers elected to duties in Sunday school organizations will be held at the opening of the session, 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. promotion will be conducted under the supervision of Mr. Cobb, the educational director. The program will be held in the auditorium and all friends are invited to be present. Pastor's message is "Christ's Challenge As Applied to the Changing Order of World Systems" 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. "If I Were a Youth Again, What I Would Do" will be the subject of the evening sermon. Music of these services will be conducted by Mr. Cobb. Special numbers are provided for Miss Mac Dethere, state Sunday school and B. T. U. worker, will be our guest for the week beginning October 3. Helpful study courses are planned. Make your plans to be helpful thereby. We welcome all friends to all services.

### METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Stone Avenue And South Third Street I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Dost thou enjoy, care free, the rich blessings of each day, the presence of friends and loved ones, of safety and liberty, and knowest not, or carest not, that:

"There are lonely hearts to cherish  
While the days are going by;  
There are weary souls who perish  
While the days are going by."

Sunday school promptly at 9:45 a.m. The children recently promoted will go to their new classes. There are classes and teachers for all ages. Next Sunday is rally day. Sermon at 10:30, "The Ruin of Division." Sermon at 7:30, "Conditions Vital to Church Growth." Meeting of the young folks at 6:30. The Christian Endeavor will be reorganized. Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell has been selected as sponsor. All our young people are urged to be present.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition Verner C. Gross, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. All

are cordially invited to visit and worship with us on this the Lord's day.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

812 Mississippi Street I. J. Brooks, Pastor

The Sunday school course which started last week, studying "Outlines of Bible History," has 25 enrolled. The class is being taught by the pastor. Our B. T. U. director, Miss Gertrude Gregory, has recently delivered some 85 or more awards to members taking the B. T. U. study course. The pastor's subject for the morning worship will be: "Honor the Lord." Don't fail to hear the evening sermon on the subject: "Christ Still Living Life's Storms." Visitors are always welcome. Come! We need you and you need us.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Second And Apple Streets J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Preaching and worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Prayer and song service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young people's Bible class, Friday 7:30 p.m. Visitors were present last Sunday from Camden and Crossett, Ark., and Vicksburg, Miss.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Fourth And Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on this Sunday, the 19th after Trinity, at 7:30 o'clock, and the church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. The choir will be present for the 10:45 a.m. service and sing the musical parts of the Eucharist; the rector will preach the sermon. There will be no evening service, but the rector will hold service, consisting of evensong and sermon, at Saint David's, Rayville, at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Clifford Nobes, of Logoda, Philippine Islands, will preach. In the collect for this day we pray for the Holy Spirit, as the director of our consciences, in all duty, acknowledging our inability to please God. The Epistles enlarges on the holiness of Christian morals, and warns us against grieving the Holy Spirit, who as the finger of God alone is able to "write these laws on our hearts." In the Holy Gospel, we learn that this, our natural inability is a spiritual disease, like the palsy, by which we are rendered powerless to perform what we know to be right.

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

North Fourth And Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on this Sunday, the 19th after Trinity, at 7:30 o'clock, and the church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. The choir will be present for the 10:45 a.m. service and sing the musical parts of the Eucharist; the rector will preach the sermon. There will be no evening service, but the rector will hold service, consisting of evensong and sermon, at Saint David's, Rayville, at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Clifford Nobes, of Logoda, Philippine Islands, will preach. In the collect for this day we pray for the Holy Spirit, as the director of our consciences, in all duty, acknowledging our inability to please God. The Epistles enlarges on the holiness of Christian morals, and warns us against grieving the Holy Spirit, who as the finger of God alone is able to "write these laws on our hearts." In the Holy Gospel, we learn that this, our natural inability is a spiritual disease, like the palsy, by which we are rendered powerless to perform what we know to be right.

### VENETIAN BLINDS

AND GENUINE ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED

and INLAID LINOLEUM

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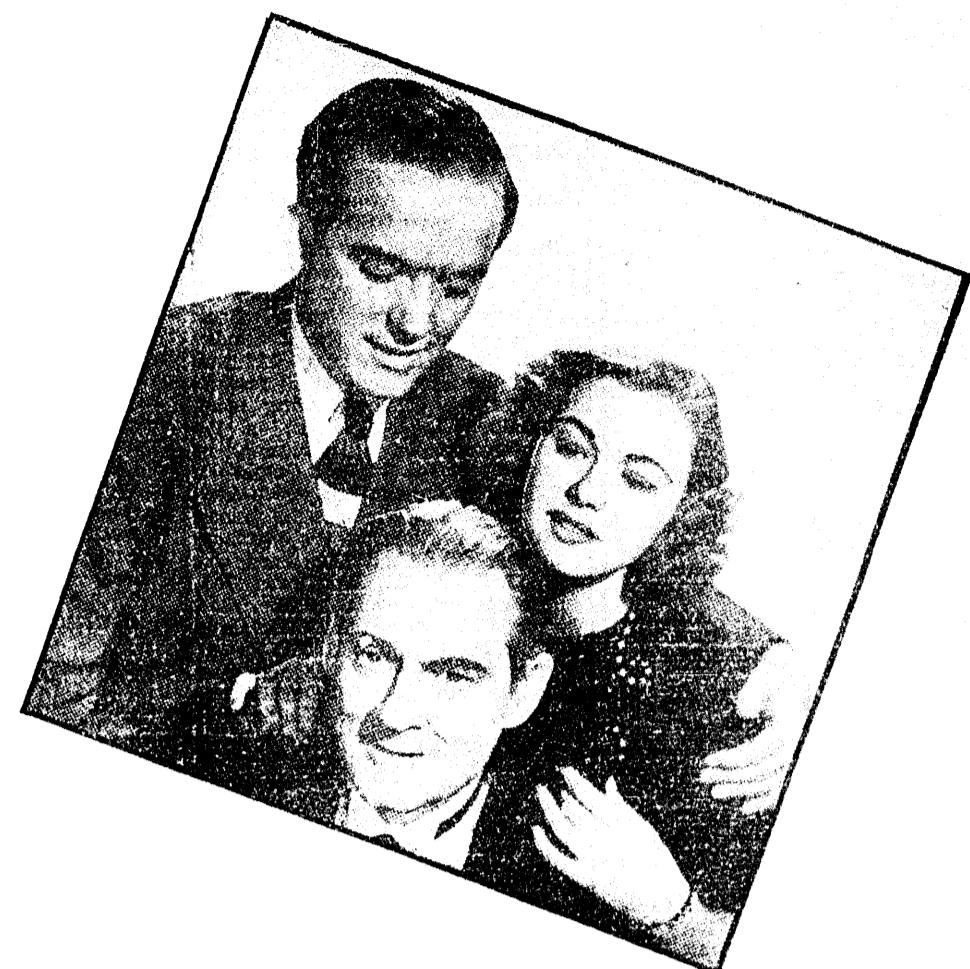
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**DIXIE** BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. *Saves You 35%*

# Kay Francis Starred In 'Confession' At Paramount



Even the toughest of 'em turns soft when a lovely lady is nigh; and when she can bake doughnuts as well as beautiful Nora Lane, who could blame "Hopalong Cassidy" for falling for her? It happens in "Hopalong Rides Again," late in Clarence E. Mulford's western, which plays today and Monday at the Capitol theater.



First lady of the screen—slim, poised, gracious—this is Kay Francis, star of "Confession," the attraction playing today and Monday at the Paramount theater.

## Stellar Cast In Dramatic Picture Here

### One Of Season's Most Interesting Films Opens Today At Paramount

**K**AY FRANCIS has starred in many great pictures during her eight years on the screen, but in the Warner Bros. dramatic drama "Confession," which plays today at the Paramount theater, she tops any little Mrs. Bryan. This is her third featured role in the year since "Marked Woman," the second in "Kid Galahad," in which she played Edward G. Robinson's little sister. She was so well received by the critics in these two pictures that she was immediately given the role of Miss Francis' daughter in "Confession." She's one of the younger Hollywood set who seem destined to attain stardom in her own right before many more years have passed.

Mrs. Francis gives a magnificent performance throughout, but especially in the scenes where Ruthbone and Hunter are both excellent, and so tastefully directed that they may be the best feature of the picture. She's a little Mrs. Bryan. She shoots and kills him after a thrilling court trial which occupies most of the time of the picture. It is decided that she was justified in her slaying of Ruthbone to save her daughter, and she is set free.

Years ago, Miss Francis goes from town and down. Then she sees Ruthbone in a cheap cabaret, exercising his wiles on the daughter played by Irene Bryan. She shoots and kills him.

After a thrilling court trial which occupies most of the time of the picture, it is decided that she was justified in her slaying of Ruthbone to save her daughter, and she is set free.

Mrs. Francis gives a magnificent performance throughout, but especially in the scenes where Ruthbone and Hunter are both excellent, and so tastefully directed that they may be the best feature of the picture. She's a little Mrs. Bryan. She shoots and kills him after a thrilling court trial which occupies most of the time of the picture.

In the judgment of this reviewer, her work exceeded that which she did as Florence Nightingale in "The White Angel," and was even better than her unforgettable "One Way Passage."

"Confession" was adapted from the tremendously successful European stage-play "Mazurka" and the Warners imported Joe May, famed Continental director, to guide the making of it.

The story is that of a talented girl who gives up an operatic career to marry Ian Hunter, played by George Hunt. He goes off to war and in an instant becomes a playboy in Vienna. But Ruthbone, the musician takes advantage of it.

The story is that of a talented girl who gives up an operatic career to marry Ian Hunter, played by George Hunt. He goes off to war and in an instant becomes a playboy in Vienna. But Ruthbone, the musician takes advantage of it.

She is stricken with remorse and but they are still revealed in great terror that she has done. Although numbers by deep-sea dredging. Most she knows that it was not her own of the forms are attached permanently fault—for in the number of villainy to the seabed, but the feather stars had plied her with honest sake can become free-swimmers in their later life.

Sea lilies are of very ancient origin. She loves him so dearly. The conclusion—one large American marble factory not content with what he has already uses seven tons of glass daily in manufacture starts a little clever legend marbles for the popular writing her notes which terrify her. At children's game.

**HEAR America's Favorite Newlyweds JEANETTE MACDONALD AND GENE RAYMOND in "THE STUDENT PRINCE"**

Vicks Open House brings to you one of the world's most popular operettas—*The Student Prince*—starring Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, Coast-to-coast Columbia network. For a real musical treat tune in...

6 P. M. Today WWL



As the mutiny-torn "Slave Ship" storms in epic sweep over half the world, Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, co-starred in the Twentieth Century-Fox epic, battle for mastery of the doomed vessel. A mighty drama of the last slaver's last desperate voyage, "Slave Ship" features Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney in stirring roles. This picture plays at the Paramount theater next Friday and Saturday.



Playing at the Capitol theater Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Varsity Show," "Between Two Women," "Virtuous Hunter" and "Mountain of Gold" are the latest attractions.

## Western Hit Is Showing At Capitol

New "Hopalong Cassidy" Feature Is Today's Attraction At Local Theater

**T**HREE days of nonstop action, suspense and thrills are provided by the new Hopalong Cassidy feature, "Confession," which plays at the Capitol theater through Saturday.

After the first day of the picture, the audience was so enthralled that the theater management decided to keep it open for three days.

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# Monroe Morning World

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Conf. NOT Reg. The Burroughs, Inc.—The Big U. S. Pat. Off. Produced by Famous Books and Pictures. Distributed by UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.



## CABIN IN THE WILDERNESS



TWISTING AND TURNING, THE UNCONSCIOUS TARZAN PLUNGED INTO THE STREAM BELOW.



THE TAANORIANS WERE CERTAIN HE WAS DEAD. AND NOW THAT THEIR FOES WERE DESTROYED, THEY HASTENED HOMeward.



IN THE GOLDEN CITY, THE JOY OF VICTORY WAS MINGLED WITH GRIEF FOR HIM WHO HAD GIVEN HIS LIFE FOR THEIR FREEDOM.



QUEEN NAKONIA WEPT UNASHAMED; THEN BRAVELY TOOK UP THE TASK OF RESTORING HER HARASSED LAND.



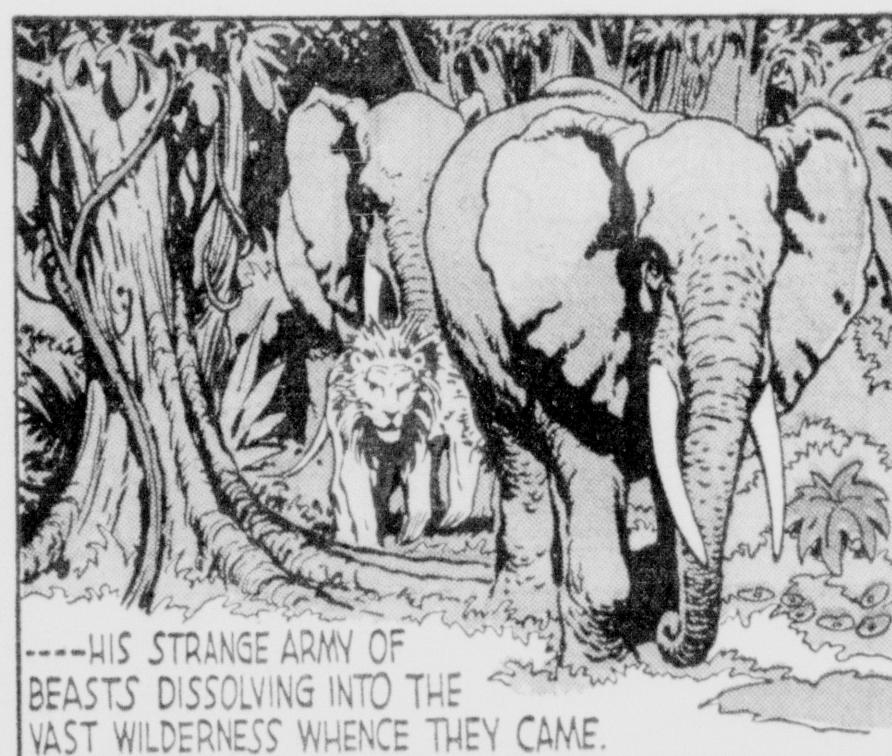
BUT TARZAN WAS NOT DEAD. SWIFT WATERS WHIRLED HIM ONTO A MASS OF DEBRIS AND BORE HIM DOWNSTREAM.



WHEN HE REGAINED HIS SENSES HE WAS FAR AWAY. HE STARTED BACK TO THE BATTLEFIELD. BUT WHY RETURN?



THE INVADERS WERE ERASED; HIS MISSION HAD BEEN FULFILLED; JUSTICE WAS DONE. AND HE PICTURED.....



--- HIS STRANGE ARMY OF BEASTS DISSOLVING INTO THE VAST WILDERNESS WHENCE THEY CAME.



SO TARZAN JOURNEYED SOUTHWARD, BY DEVIOUS TRAILS AS FANCY PROMPTED. ONE DAY HE CAME UPON A WEATHER-BEATEN CABIN ON A WILD SEACOAST.



HE STOPPED SHORT, ENTRANCED; A THOUSAND MEMORIES THROGGED HIS MIND. THIS WAS THE CABIN OF HIS BIRTH. HERE HIS MAROONED PARENTS, LORD AND LADY GREYSTOKE HAD PERISHED.

HERE, AS AN INFANT, HE HAD BEEN ADOPTED BY KALA, THE SHE-APE.



NEXT WEEK:  
TARZAN'S HOME-COMING

HOGARTH—

## TO MAKE PLANS FOR SEAL SALE

Annual Christmas Campaign  
Will Be Mapped Tuesday  
At Hotel Virginia

Plans for the sale of 1937 Christmas seals will be launched at a meeting of the District Seal Sale conference of Monroe, which will be held Tuesday at the Virginia hotel. The morning session will open at 11 o'clock and be concluded with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session will be conducted from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Breed, member of the staff of the National Tuberculosis association of New York City, will address the gathering and assist in mapping the sales campaign.

A conference with teachers and principals of various schools over this area will be conducted by Mrs. Breed in the same room of the Virginia hotel immediately following the afternoon session.

All tuberculosis organizations and towns of the fifth district will send representatives to the meeting, it was stated, and executive chairman of the various units are being especially urged to attend. A trip to the G. B. Cooley Tuberculosis sanatorium at Pine Top will conclude the conference.

For 31 years the little penny Christ seal has furnished the money needed to help prevent and control tuberculosis throughout the nation.

The year's seal pictures a bell ringer. Bells, for centuries, and in all countries, have been the harbingers of news. The 1937 bell ringer brings the good news that tuberculosis is curable, preventable, and can be eradicated completely if every good citizen does his part.

Tsetse flies, although little larger than a common housefly, are the curse of equatorial Africa.



### Mule Hide Roofing and Hee-haw News

Sailor: "This is the quarter deck." Sweetie: "How wonderful; but let's see the fifty-cent kind."

A striker today is the same fellow who was tickled pink to have a job four years ago.

**MULE HIDE ROOFING**—not a kick in a carload.

Marriage is a banana skin on the doorstep of romance.

Sailor: "You look like a sensible girl; let's get married."

Sweetie: "Nothing doing, I am just as sensible as I look."

**MULE HIDE ROOFING**—Asphalt shingles, asbestos shingles and asphalt roll roofing—20-year bonded flat surface roofing.

Junior: "My daddy is a mounted policeman."

Billy: "Is that better than a walking policeman?"

Junior: "Sure thing. If there is any trouble he can get away fast."

The coloring of **MULE HIDE** asphalt shingles blending into the different shades of the rainbow; mostly green; to be appreciated they must be seen at 410 Walnut street.

Mary had a little lamb,

Given by a friend to keep It followed her around until

It died from want of sleep.

If your wife or daughter insists that the funny doo-dad she is wearing is a hat—then, it's a hat.

See J. G. Short Pencil Bell for more ideas in his single track brain—about **MULE HIDE ROOFING**, shingles and 20-year bonded roofs.

Hubby: "And how did you find out that the front fender is removable?"

Wife: "Entirely by accident."

Sue: "That husband of yours is a worm."

Daisy: "What makes you say that?"

Sue: "I just saw a chicken pick him up."

Rod your house with **MULE HIDE ROOFING** of some kind—not a kick in a carload. I want my friends to know that Mule Hide roofing is the roofing of the hour. All the way from shingles, handsome and durable to a 20-year flat surface bonded roof, if you choose.

J. G.  
(Short Pencil) Bell

F. S.: A Bird roof might fly away. Mule Hide roofs stand hitched.

## CHURCHES

### ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Jackson and Grammont Streets Father N. F. Vandeguer, Pastor Sunday masses at 6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Week day masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 709 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 3, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made." (John 1). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baseful, He did not make, hence its unreality." (p. 525).

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont at Catalpa Street Ernest Holloway, Minister

The rally day programs were most successful and the attendance gratifying. Can these records be maintained? With your cooperation, the congregation are urgently invited to enroll in the Bible classes. The goal, 400, shall be reached. Will you be present this Lord's day that we may together consider our Father God's will as found in the Scriptures? The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship. "Far and Near" is the topic we are to consider, based upon the words of Paul, Ephesians 2:13. Rev. Duncan Naylor will speak at the evening hour. Hear him, will you? October is "Come to Church" month. Our Saviour expects His people to follow His example. "And He came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up; and He entered, as His custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." If plans materialize, this will be the red-letter month of the local congregation's history. The members of the church are invited and expected to worship. Whatever men may think, whatever excuses may be offered, God is counting on His people to sustain His church. How the church needs the patronage of its constituency!

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WEST MONROE

E. E. Huntberry, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock, subject: "The One Thing God Forgets." B. T. U., 6:30 p.m., general assembly in basement. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject: "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" Teachers' meeting, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday. Prayer meeting and business session, 8 p.m. Wednesday; letters for the association and delegates selected will be approved.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

L. T. Hastings, Pastor

"Our Baptist Possibility and Responsibility" will be the theme of the pastor's morning message. "If the Foundation Be Destroyed, What Then?" will be the subject of the evening sermon. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service. Sunday school meets at 9:45 and B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 6:15. The choir will sing special numbers under the leadership of Mr. Black. Four newly elected deacons will be ordained next Wednesday night at the prayer meeting hour. Do not forget the building fund offering.

### GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

J. M. Alford, Pastor

Next Sunday being the first Sunday in the month, it will be the day for the Communion of the Lord's Supper. We urge all our members and invite our friends to come and participate in this precious service. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. The two Epworth leagues will meet at 6:45 p.m. when interesting programs will be rendered. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "The Danger of Neglect." The Missionary society will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, for a business session. The regular prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

### PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Jonesboro Road, Between Brownville and Hawcville

W. E. James, Pastor

Our Sunday school and B. T. U. continue to be at the usual hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. "Comfort One Another With These Words" will be the pastor's subject for the morning service, after which the Lord's Supper will be observed. "The Last Enemy" will be the subject for the evening service. The Locharbor Baptist church senior B. T. U. will have charge of the B. T. U. hour at which time they will render "Pilgrims' Progress". Attention is called to the one-day Bible conference to be held at our church next Friday (October 8). A large crowd is anticipated and our auditorium is small, therefore those who come first will get the seats. The program is centered in the position and walk of a Christian bringing in the question of Satan, his influence and

## MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

This disease Christ can cure, forgiving our sins, and giving us the grace of the Holy Spirit, so that we can please Him both in will and deed. The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. "Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, meditate."

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Installation of all officers and school officers to duties in Sunday school organizations will be held at the opening of the session, 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. promotion will be conducted under the supervision of Mr. Cobb, the educational director. The program will be held in the auditorium and all friends are invited to be present. Pastor's message is "Christ's Challenge As Applied to the Changing Order of World Systems," 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. "If I Were a Youth Again, What I Would Do," will be the subject of the evening sermon. Music of these services will be conducted by Mr. Cobb. Special numbers are provided for Miss Mae Detherage, state Sunday school and B. T. U. worker, will be our guest for the week beginning October 3. Helpful study courses are planned. Make your plans to be helpful thereby. We welcome all friends to all services.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Oak And St. John Streets Crayton S. Brooks, Minister

The Sunday school begins at 9:45. The children recently promoted will go to their new classes. There are classes and teachers for all ages. Next Sunday is rally day. Sermon at 10:30, "The Ruin of Division." Sermon at 7:30, "Conditions Vital to Church Growth." Meeting of the young folks at 6:30. The Christian Endeavor will be reorganized. Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell has been selected as sponsor. All our young people are urged to be present.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Gross, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. All are cordially invited to visit and worship with us on this the Lord's day.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

812 Mississippi Street Walter C. Scott, Minister

The Sunday school study course which started last week, studying "Outlines of Bible History," has 25 enrolled. The class is being taught by the pastor. Our B. T. U. director, Miss Gertrude Gregory, has recently delivered some 85 or more awards to members taking the B. T. U. study course. The pastor's subject for the morning worship will be "Honor the Lord." Don't fail to hear the evening sermon on the subject: "Christ Stillings Life's Storms." Visitors are always welcome. Come! We need you.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Second And Apple Streets J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching and worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Prayer and song service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young people's Bible class, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors were present last Sunday from Camden and Crossett, Ark., and Vicksburg, Miss.

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

North Fourth And Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on this Sunday, the 19th after Trinity, at 1:30 o'clock, and the church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. The choir will be present for the 10:45 a.m. service and sing the musical parts of the Eucharist; the rector will preach the sermon. There will be no evening service, but the rector will hold service, consisting of evensong and sermon. The Rev. Clifford Nobes, of Logoda, Philippine Islands, will preach. In the collect for this day we pray for the Holy Spirit, as the director of our consciences, in all duty, acknowledging our inability to please God. The Epistle enlarges on the holiness of Christian morals, and warns us against grieving the Holy Spirit, who as the finger of God alone is able to "write these laws on our hearts." In the Holy Gospel we learn that this, our natural inability is a spiritual disease, like the palsy, by which we are rendered powerless to perform what we know to be right.

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AND GENUINE ARMSTRONG EMBOSED and

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## WAR VETS JOIN

## SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Rodney J. Hobbs Post Erects Signs In Highways Causing Motorists

Joining in the drive for safety on the highways, the Rodney J. Hobbs post, 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has completed the erection of "safety" signs on the four major highways entering into Monroe.

The signs, artistic in design and carrying the emblem of the V. F. W., the Cross of Malta. The warnings are on 30-inch metal discs painted in the red, blue and gold colors of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Rodney J. Hobbs post received the aid of a local bottling company in preparing the signs which were

erected under the supervision of Wayne Huckaby, district maintenance superintendent of the Louisiana highway commission.

Commander E. H. Miller stated that the erection of these safety warnings was the culmination of the safety program begun by the local post several months ago when motorists of Monroe and West Monroe were asked to use stickers on their windshields and rear glasses bearing the warning, "Drive Carefully, and Protect Our Children."

"To get motorists to drive carefully is one of the greatest problems facing American people today," Commander Miller said. "Reckless and careless driving is taking more lives than the bullets of dictators or warring nations."

Commander Miller also announced that the election of post officers would take place next Thursday night instead of Wednesday as was previously planned.

### TO HONOR OLD SETTLER

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 2.—(Special)

Continuing a series of Sunday services honoring old settlers of Oak Grove Methodist church will observe "David Castileman Day" Sunday. The series of services will continue through October and November.

## RECREATION ACTIVITIES TO INCREASE THIS WEEK

Activities at the recreation center, sponsored by the recreation department of Monroe, will increase this week with the organization of a public speaking class and the children's theater, it was announced last night.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock a generalization of the public speaking class will be made. The class is open to the older boys and girls now in high school or recently graduated, it was stated.

The children's theater will be organized next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The class will be an organization for the smaller children only.

Two other groups, already organized, will meet this week. The Knapp players, a dramatic club, meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the Junior Stamp club meets Wednesday at 4 p.m.

One bite by the tsetse fly brings death to horses, cattle, and dogs, but the wild animals of the region are harmed no more by its bite than by the sting of a small gnat.

## Home Loans

TO BUILD  
TO BUY  
TO REMODEL OR  
REFINANCE

# DICK TRACY

I'LL BE BACK ABOUT SUPPER TIME, MOTHER - I'M GOING DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS.

I OVERHEARD PAT SAY LAST NIGHT THAT THEY'D CAPTURED ANOTHER ONE OF SUPEENA'S GANG - AND I THOUGHT I'D MOSEY DOWN AND TAKE A LOOK.

YOU COPS ARE NUTS! I DON'T KNOW SUPEENA - I NEVER SAW HIM IN MY LIFE.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE MORE IN SUPEENA'S GANG - MAYBE TWO. WAS HE ALONE WHEN YOU PICKED HIM UP?

ABSOLUTELY.

WE'VE GOT YOUR RECORD HERE. YOUR RIGHT NAME IS JERRY LOTSIP. YOU'RE A PAROLEE - BEEN UP THREE TIMES BEFORE.

YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME CLEAN, LOTSIP, BECAUSE WE CAN SEND YOU UP FOR VIOLATING PAROLE ANYWAY -

LOOK HERE, YOUNG FELLOW, WHAT'S THE IDEA?

YEAH - THAT'S ONE OF 'EM!

HE'S ONE OF THE FELLOWS I SAW DOWN AT THE BEACH THE OTHER DAY - HE WAS HELPING SUPEENA DUCK JOHNNY MINTWORTH IN THE WATER.

YOU'RE SURE ABOUT THAT?

THAT'S THE MAN

INTO THE CELL WITH HIM, BOYS. THAT'S ALL WE WANT TO KNOW.

YOU LITTLE RAT! YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR THIS - JUST WAIT

A LITTLE LATER THAT DAY, IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN.

WHAT DID I TELL YOU, NEELEY? LOOK FOR YOURSELF.

HOLY NED! THEY DID GET JERRY! - AND WHO PUTS THE FINGER ON HIM - BUT A KID!

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# Monroe Morning World

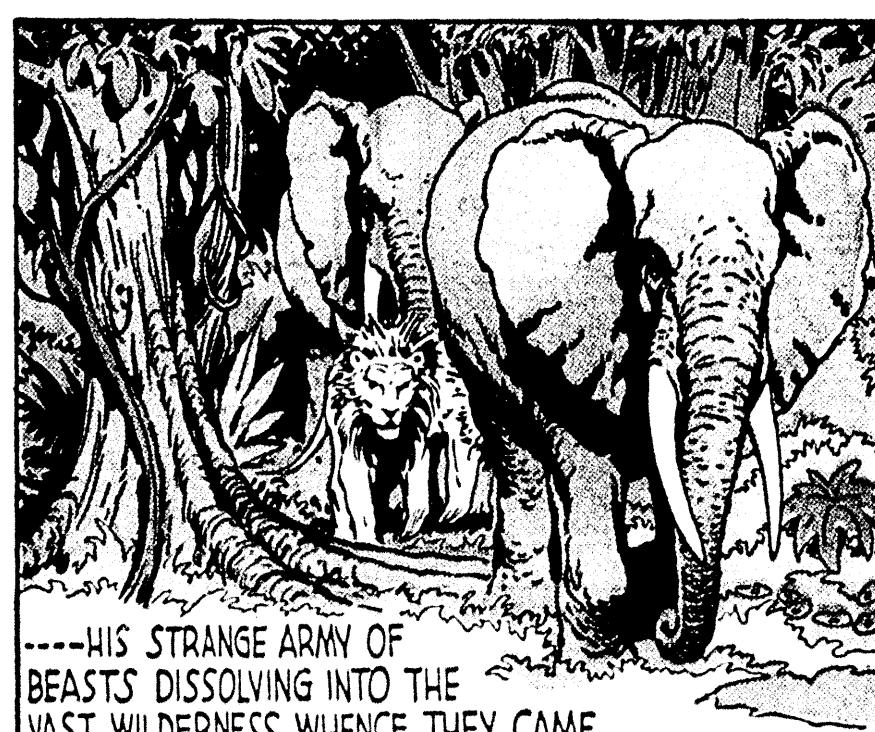
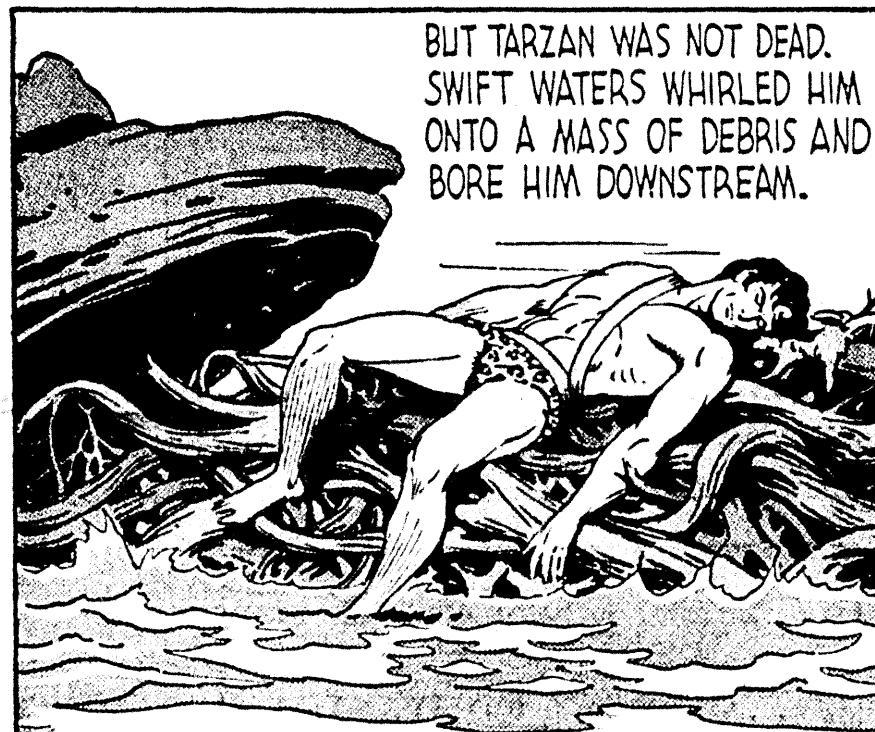
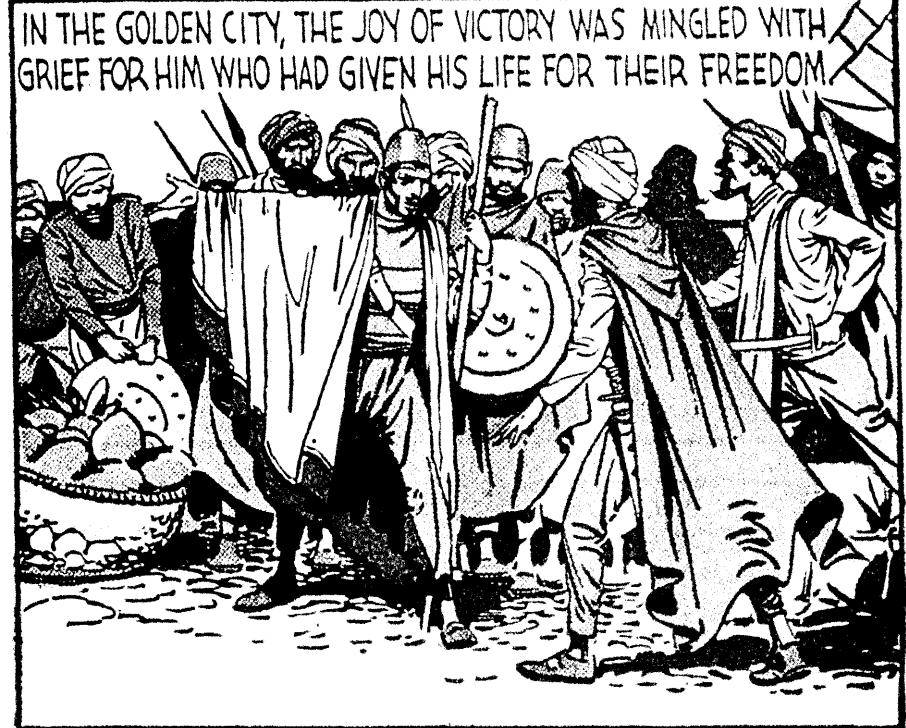
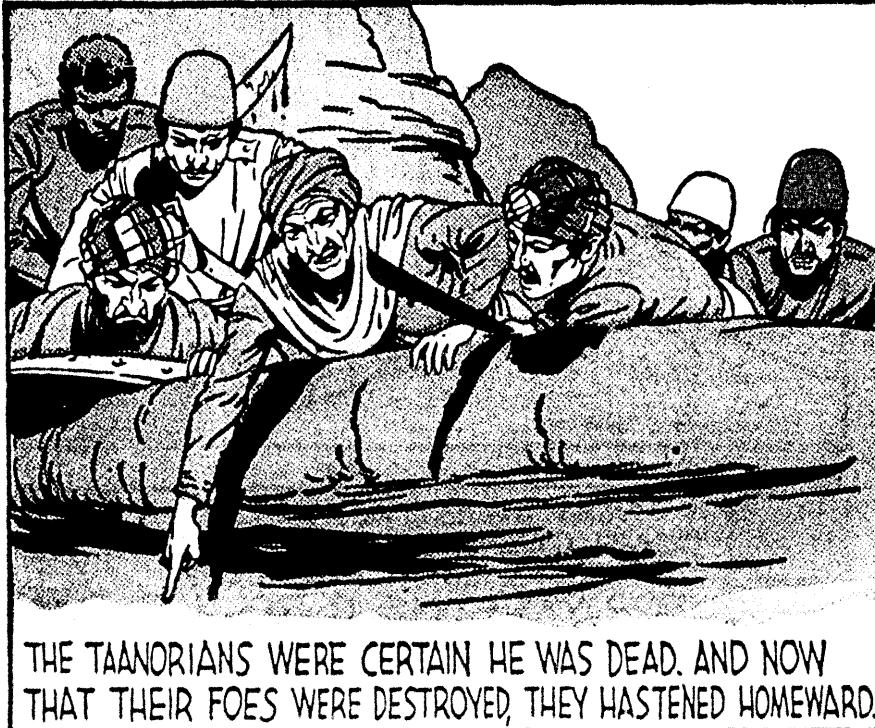
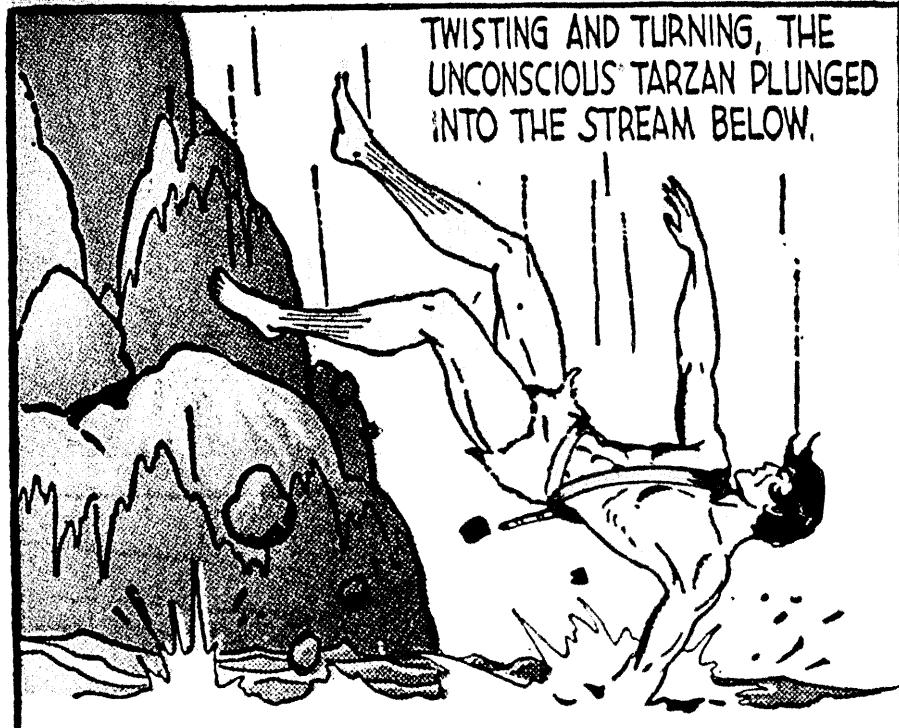
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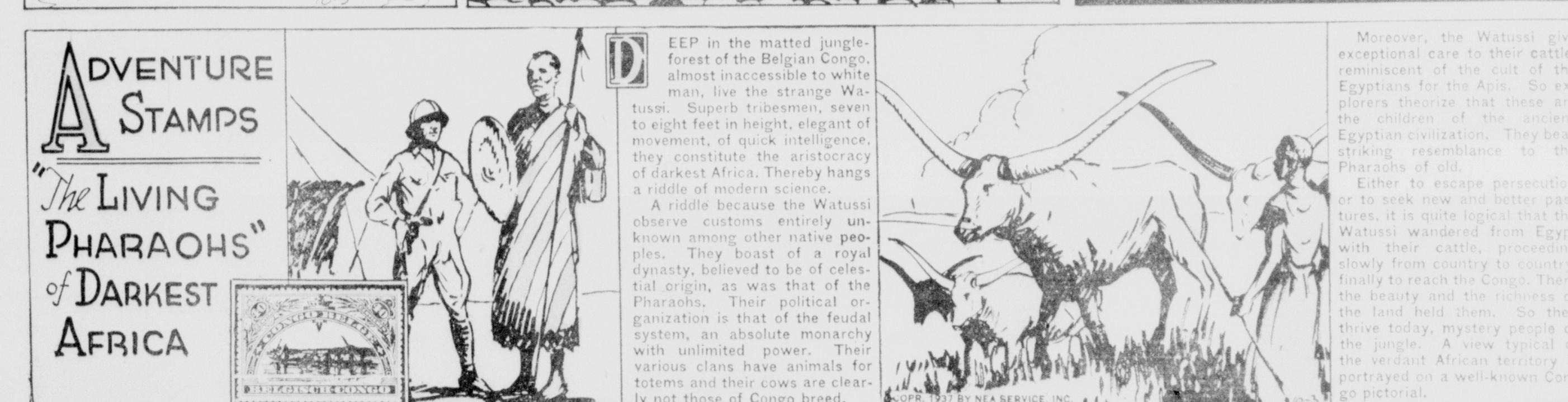
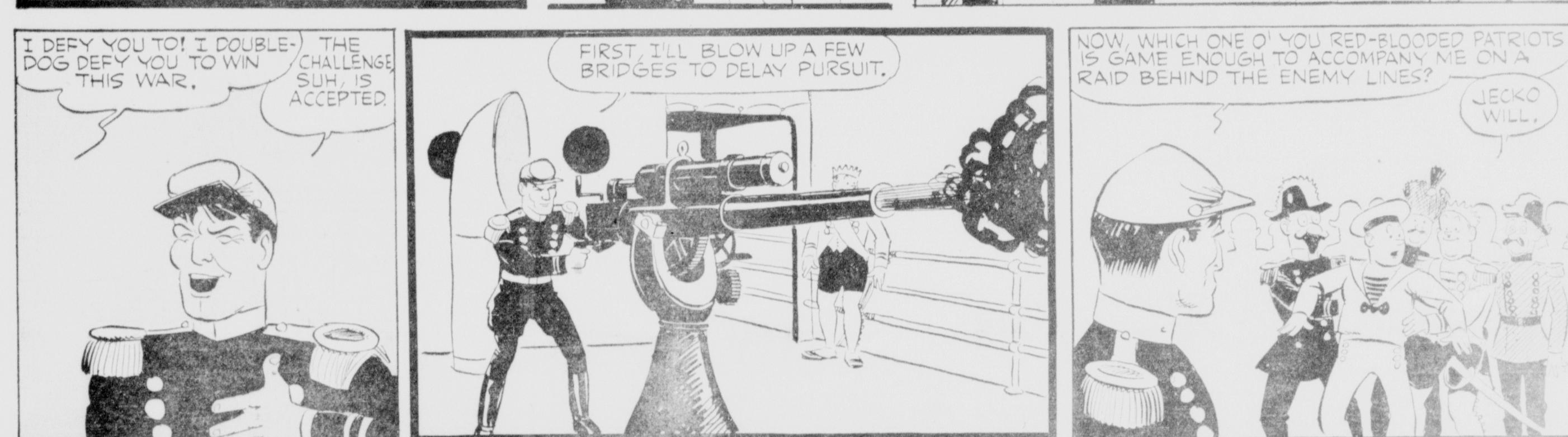
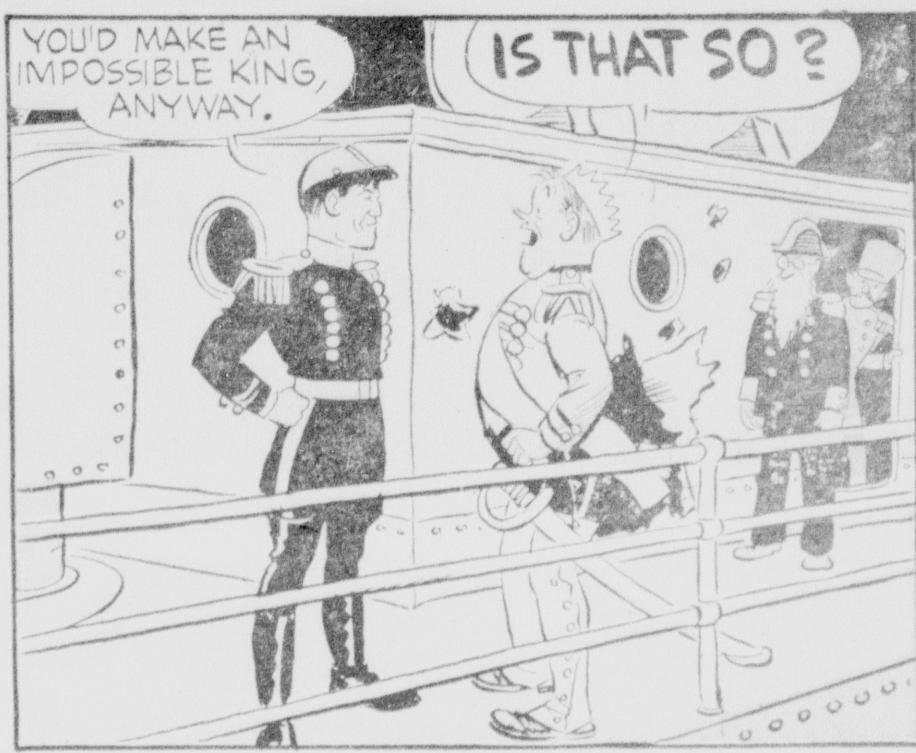
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LAST NIGHT THAT THEY'D  
CAPTURED ANOTHER ONE OF  
SUPEENA'S GANG - AND I  
THOUGHT I'D MOSEY DOWN  
AND TAKE A LOOK.

YOU COPS ARE NUTS!  
I DON'T KNOW SUPEENA -  
I NEVER SAW HIM  
IN MY LIFE.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE  
MORE IN SUPEENA'S GANG -  
MAYBE TWO. WAS HE  
ALONE WHEN YOU PICKED  
HIM UP?

ABSOLUTELY.

WE'VE GOT YOUR  
RECORD HERE. YOUR RIGHT  
NAME IS JERRY LOTSIP.  
YOU'RE A PAROLEE - BEEN  
UP THREE TIMES BEFORE.

YOU MIGHT AS WELL  
COME CLEAN, LOTSIP, BECAUSE  
WE CAN SEND YOU UP  
FOR VIOLATING PAROLE  
ANYWAY -

SAY!

LOOK HERE,  
YOUNG FELLOW,  
WHAT'S THE  
IDEA?

YEAH -  
THAT'S ONE  
OF 'EM!

HE'S ONE OF THE FELLOWS  
I SAW DOWN AT THE BEACH  
THE OTHER DAY - HE WAS  
HELPING SUPEENA DUCK  
JOHNNY MINTWORTH IN  
THE WATER.

YOU'RE SURE  
ABOUT  
THAT?

THAT'S  
THE MAN

INTO THE CELL  
WITH HIM, BOYS. THAT'S  
ALL WE WANT TO  
KNOW.

YOU LITTLE RAT!  
YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR  
THIS - JUST WAIT

A LITTLE LATER THAT DAY, IN ANOTHER  
PART OF TOWN.

WHAT DID I  
TELL YOU, NEELEY?  
LOOK FOR  
YOURSELF.

HOLY NED!  
THEY DID GET  
JERRY! - AND  
WHO PUTS THE  
FINGER ON HIM -  
BUT A KID!

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Tribune-N.

10c

# Boots

By

MARTIN



# Bootkins

MY GOODNESS .....

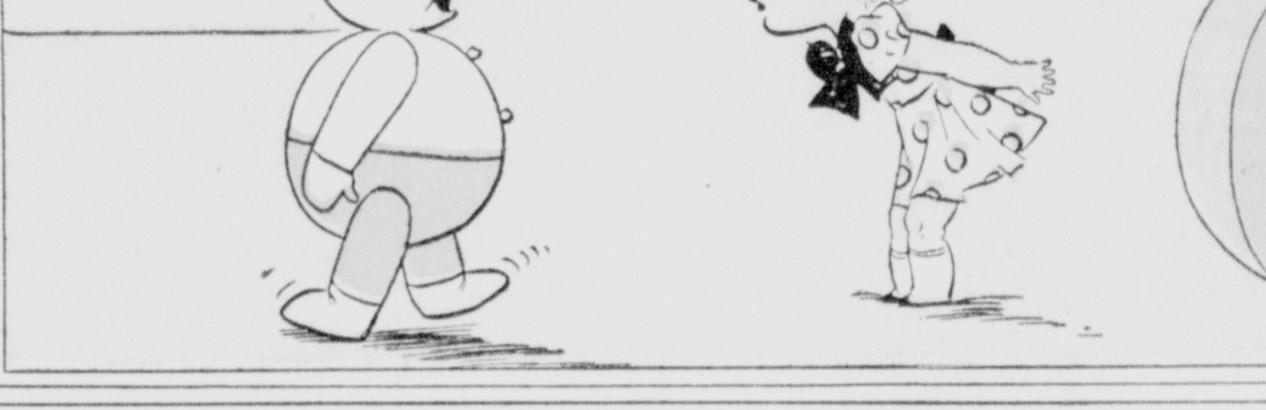


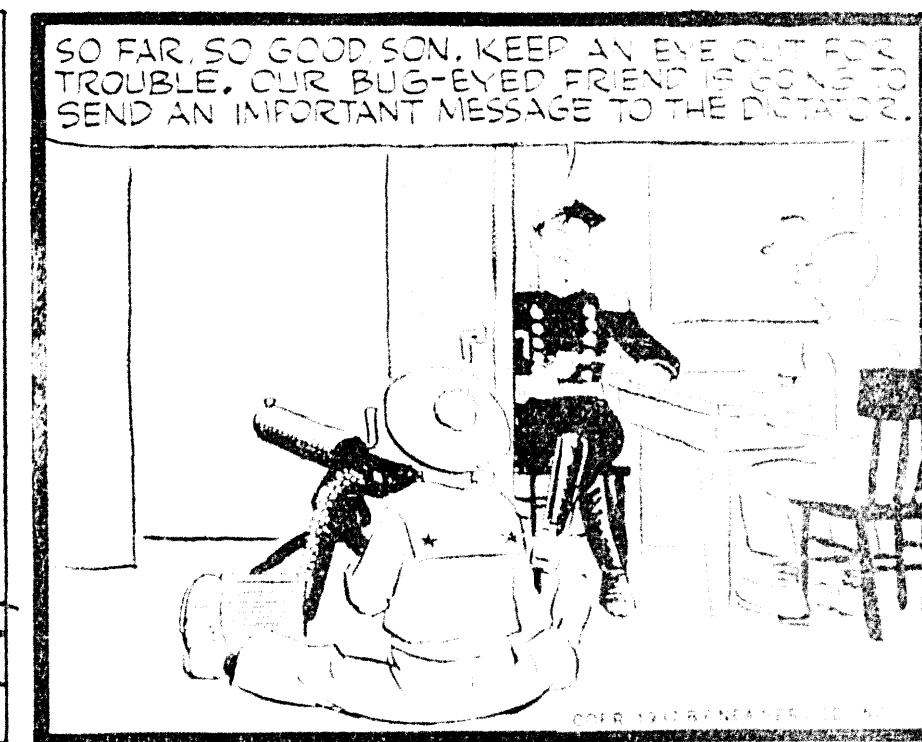
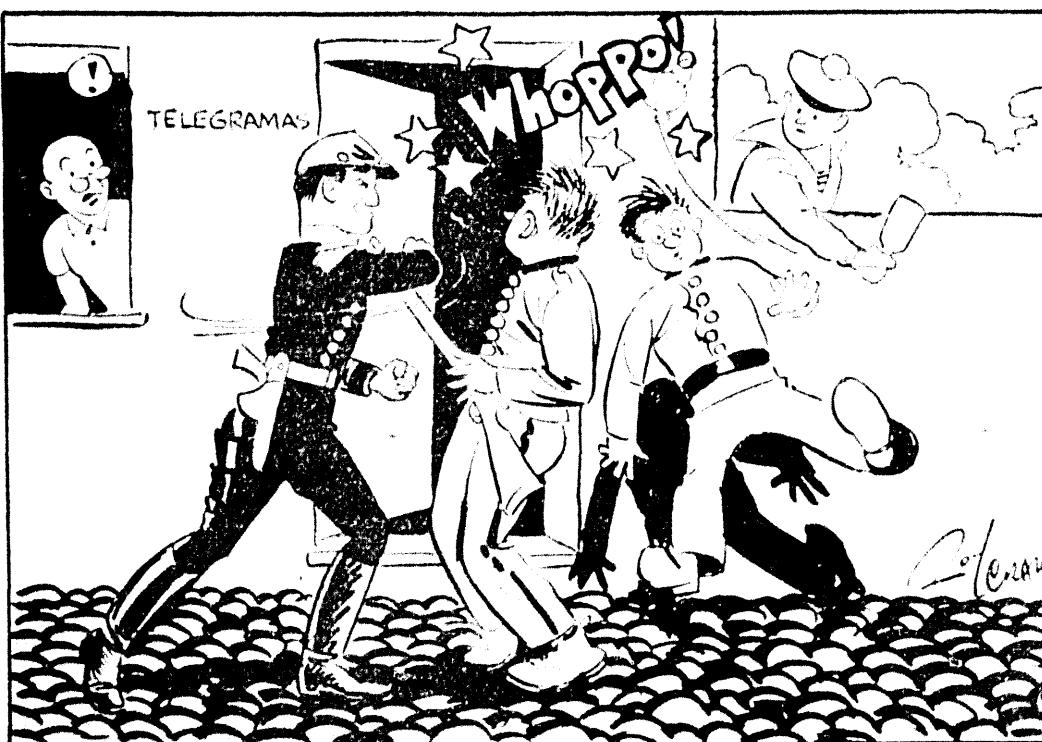
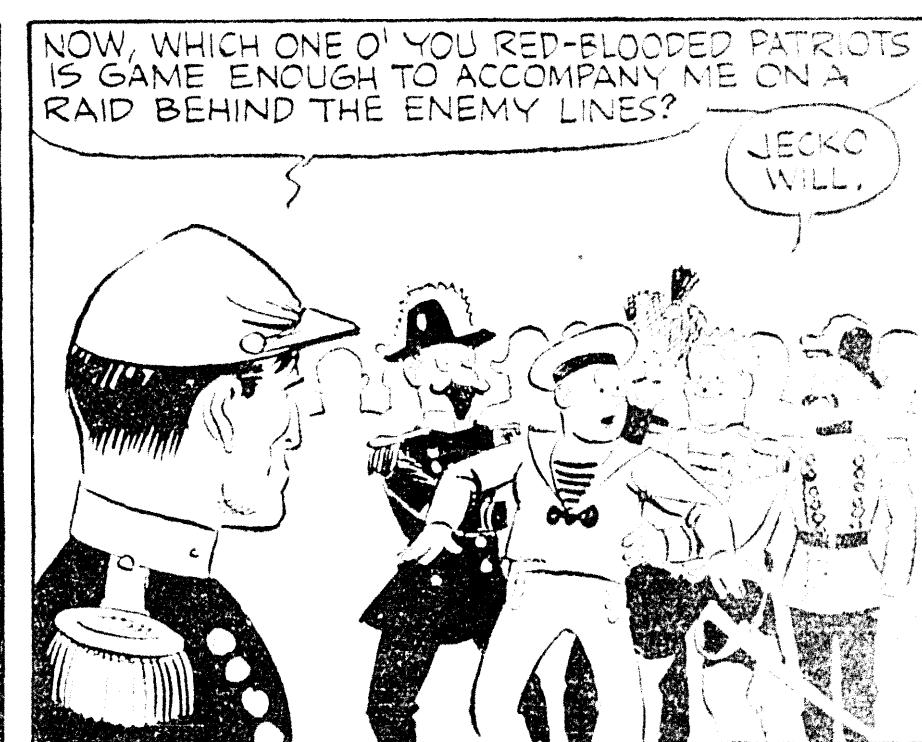
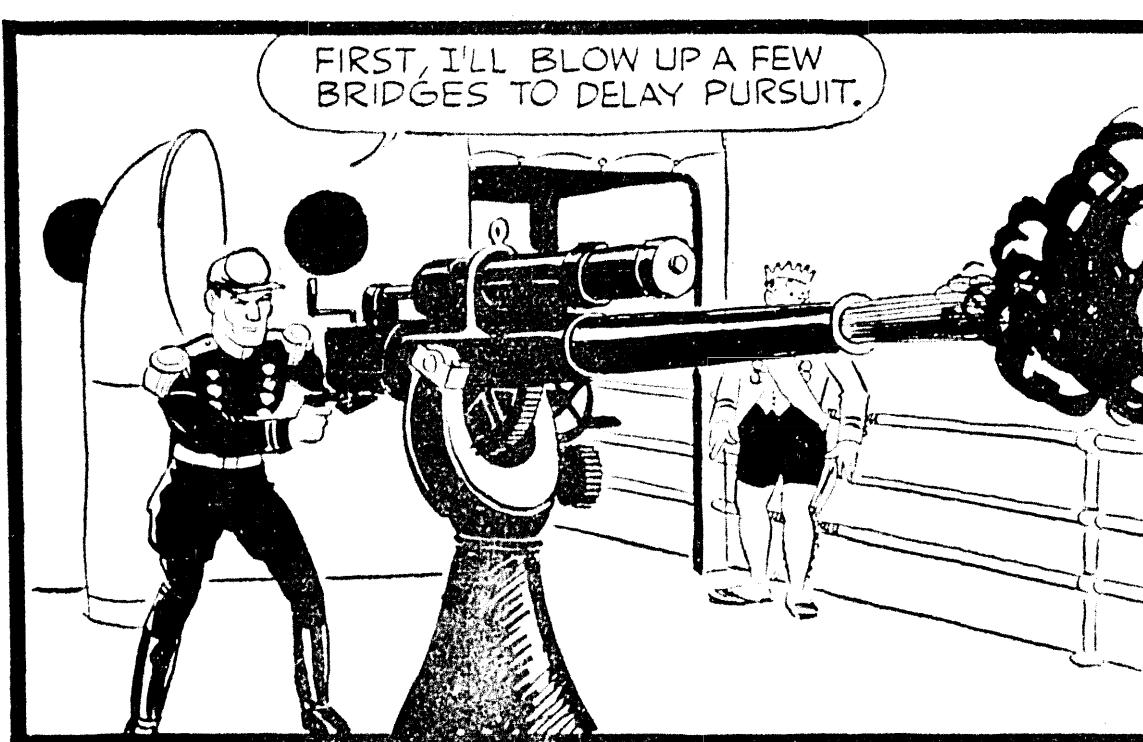
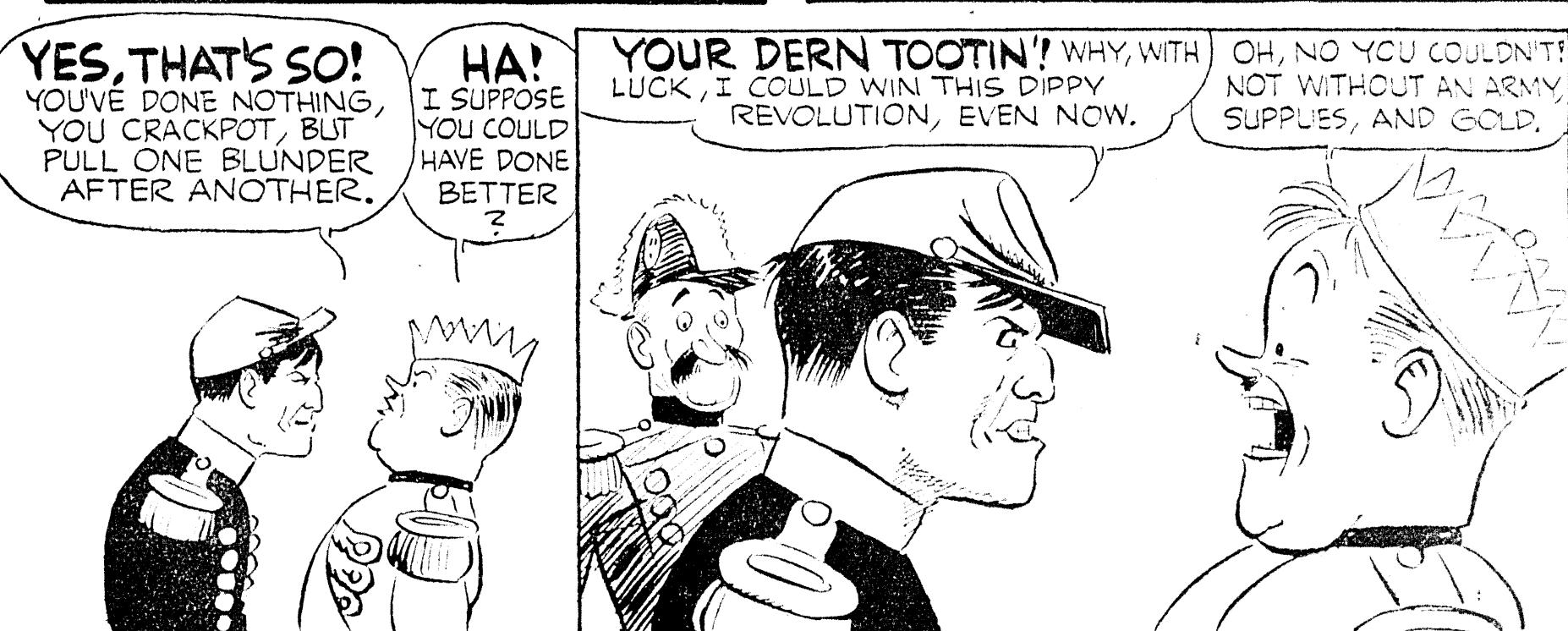
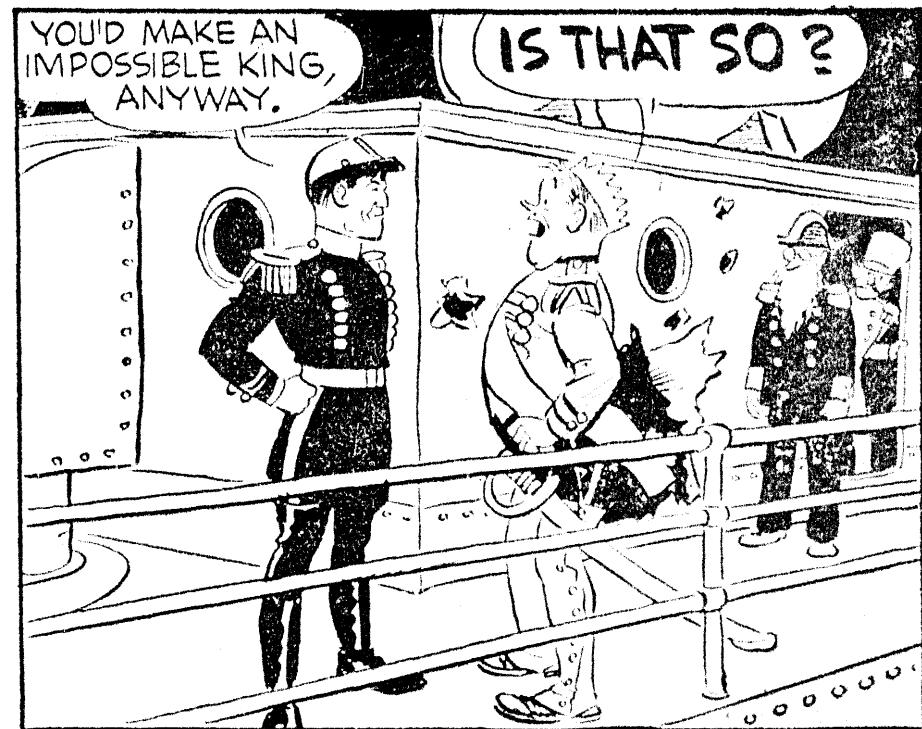
BAW

I RAN AWAY FROM HOME AND BROKE ONE OF MY LEGS

OH DEAR! I'M SO SORRY! DID YOUR MOTHER GIVE YOU A GOOD SPANKING?

NO, BUT SHE GLUED IT BACK ON BACKWARDS, SO I NEVER RUN AWAY AGAIN! EVERY TIME I TAKE A STEP FORWARD, I HAVE TO TAKE ONE BACKWARD



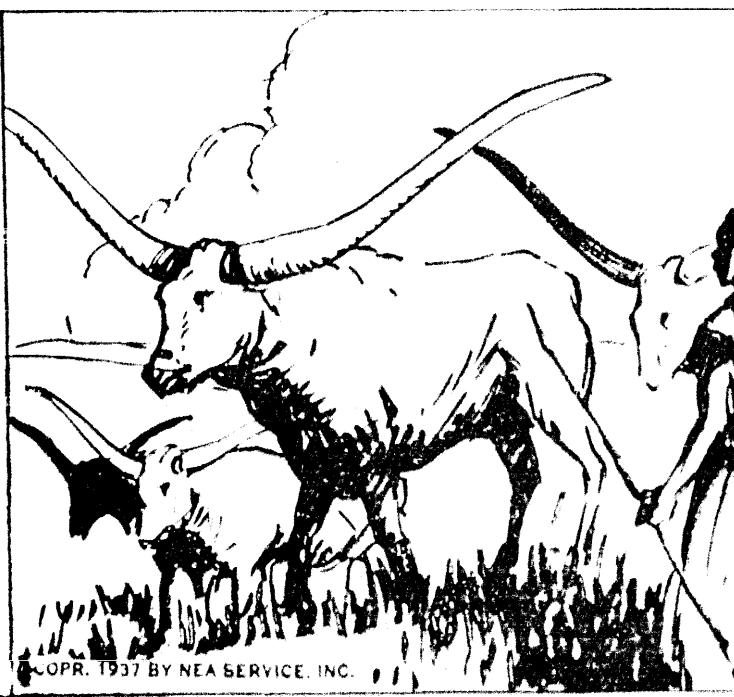


**AVENTURE STAMPS**  
**"The Living PHARAOHS" of DARKEST AFRICA**



**D**EEP in the matted jungle forest of the Belgian Congo, almost inaccessible to white man, live the strange Watussi. Superb tribesmen, seven to eight feet in height, elegant of movement, of quick intelligence, they constitute the aristocracy of darkest Africa. Thereby hangs a riddle of modern science.

A riddle because the Watussi observe customs entirely unknown among other native peoples. They boast of a royal dynasty, believed to be of celestial origin, as was that of the Pharaohs. Their political organization is that of the feudal system, an absolute monarchy with unlimited power. Their various clans have animals for totems and their cows are clearly not those of Congo breed.



Moreover, the Watussi give exceptional care to their cattle, reminiscent of the cult of the Egyptians for the Aurochs. So explorers theorize that these are the children of the ancient Egyptian civilization. They bear striking resemblance to the Pharaohs of old.

Either to escape persecution or to seek new and better pastures it is quite logical that the Watussi wandered from Egypt with their cattle, proceeding slowly from country to country, finally to reach the Congo. There the beauty and the richness of the land held them, so they thrive today, mystery people of the jungle. A view typical of the verdant African territory is portrayed on a well-known Congo pictorial.



# NIPPIE

-HE'S OFTEN  
WRONG!!

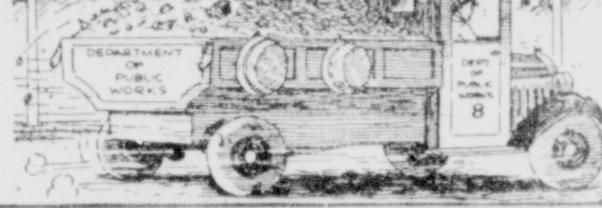
10-3



# MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD



WHO'S BEAUVING  
YOU TO THE  
DANCE, HONEY?

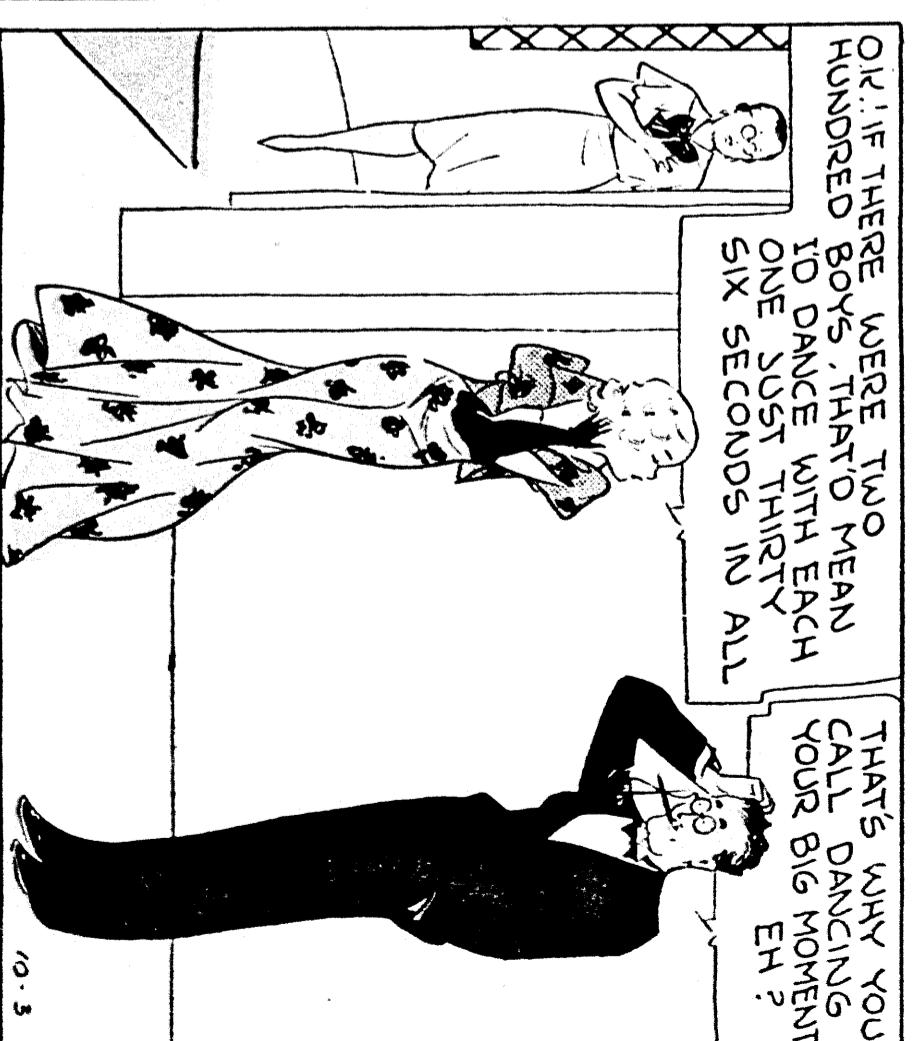
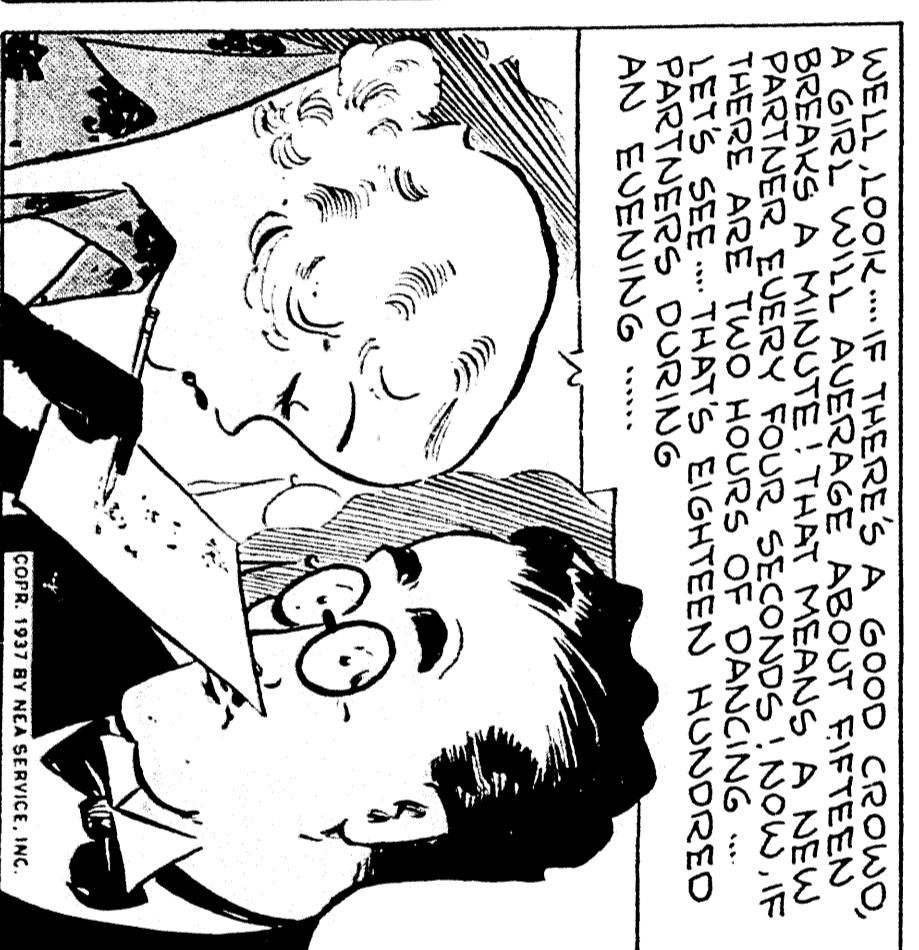
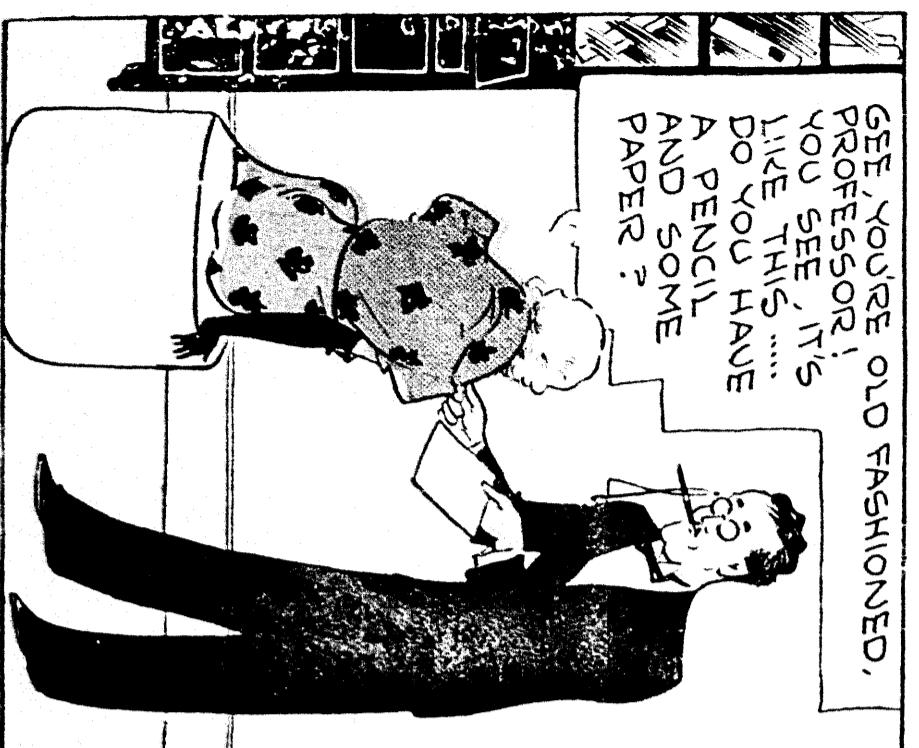
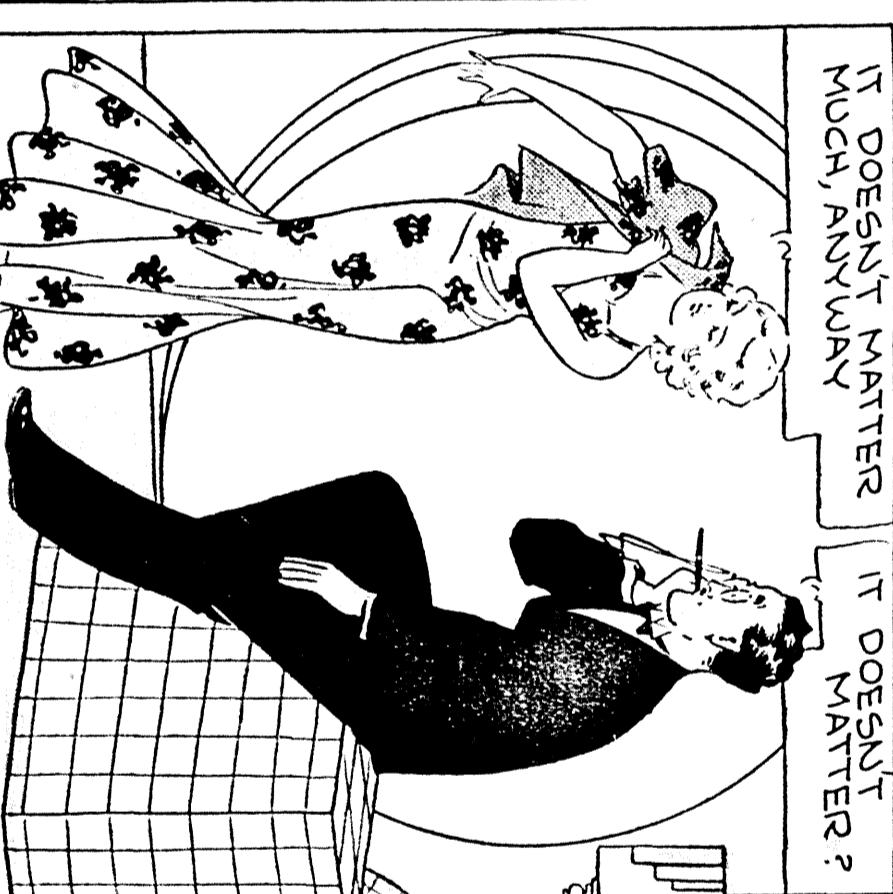
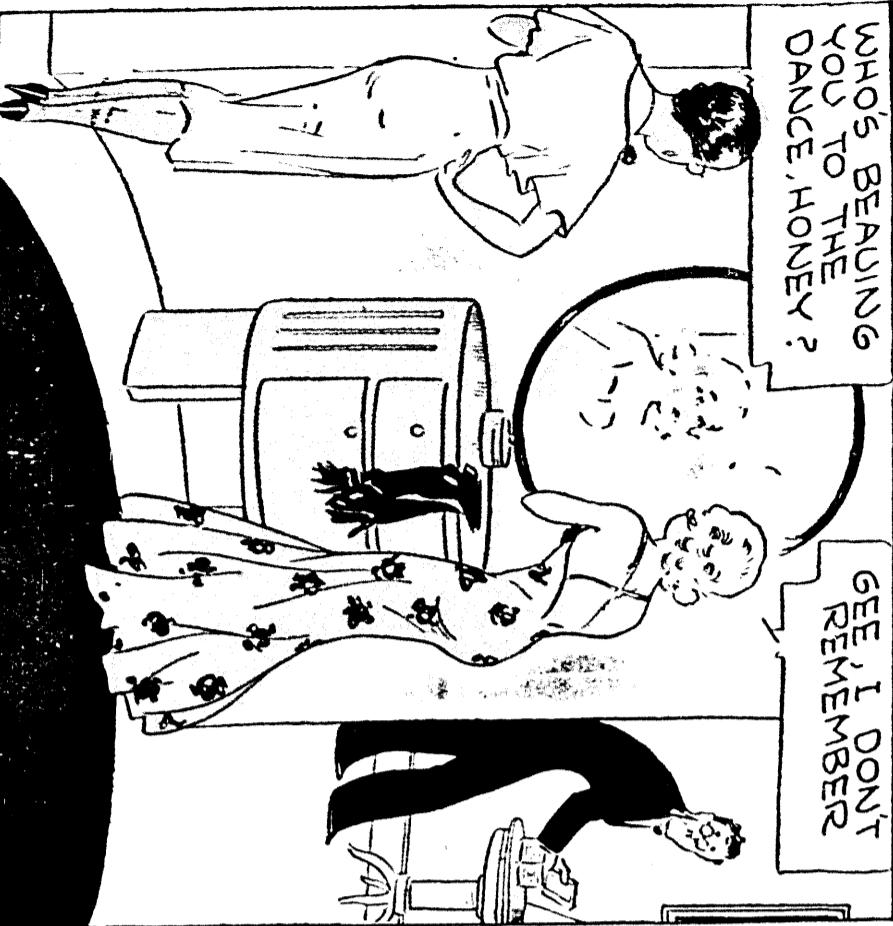
GEE I DON'T  
REMEMBER

IT DOESN'T MATTER  
MUCH, ANYWAY

IT DOESN'T  
MATTER?

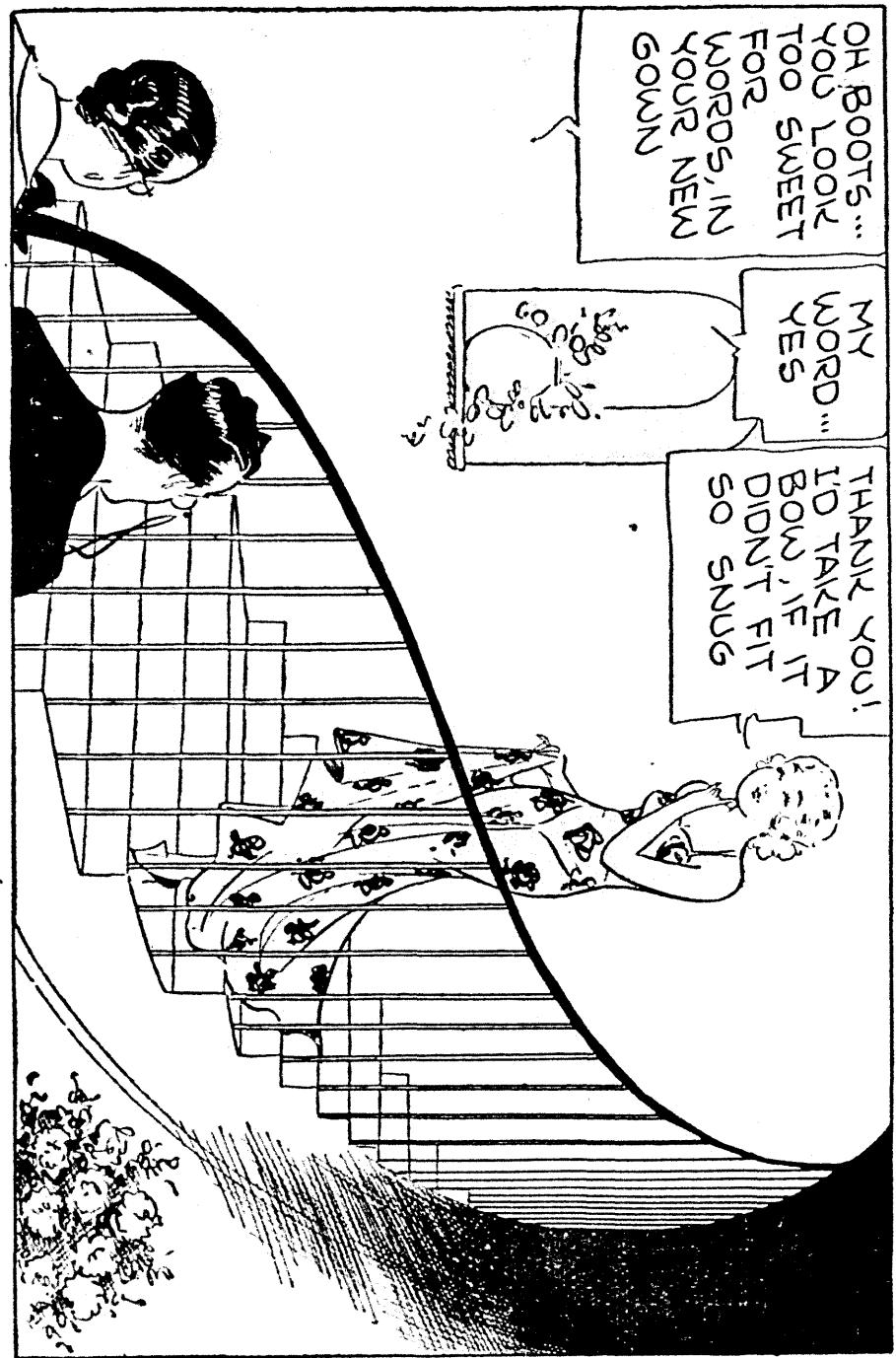
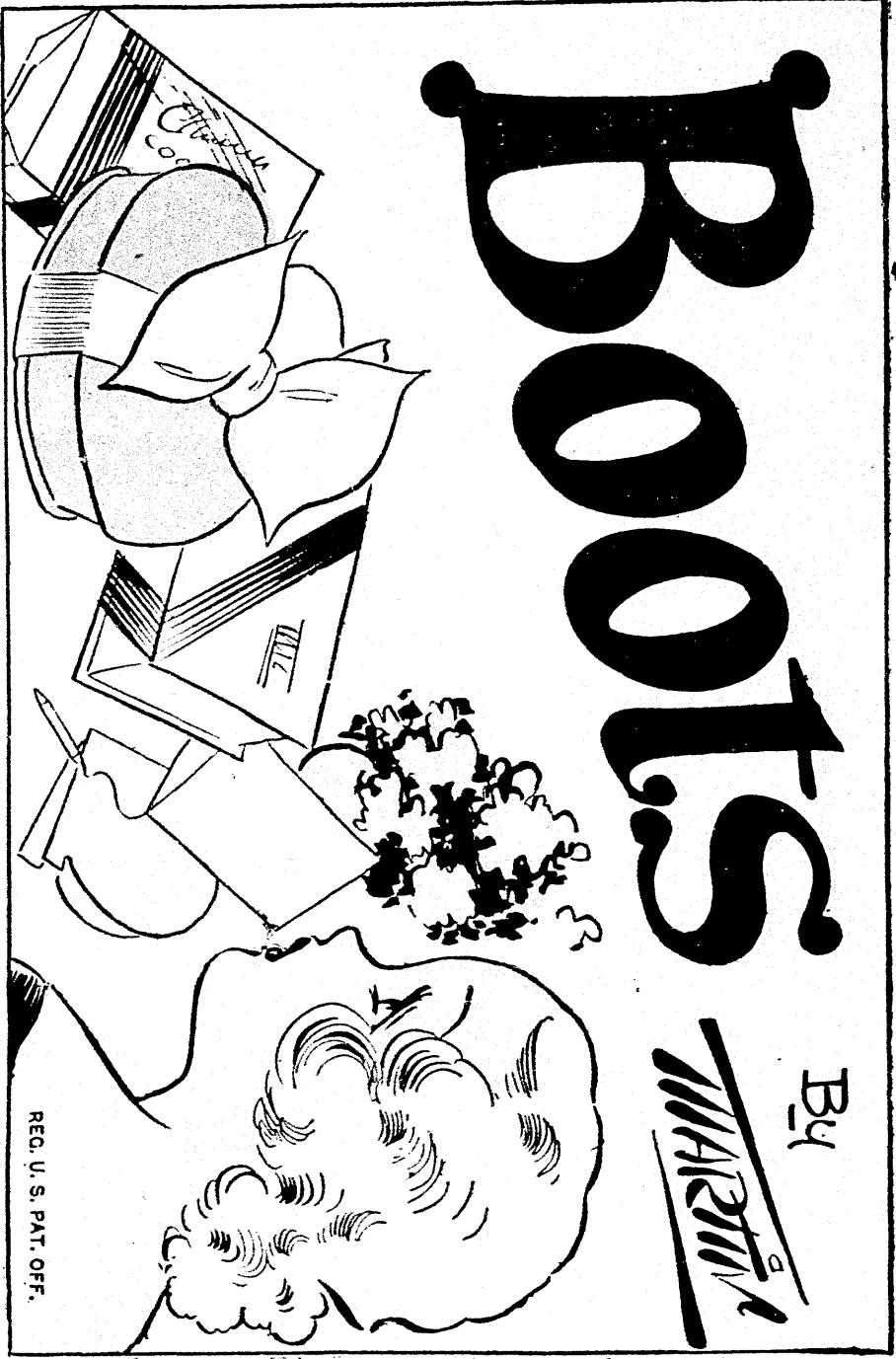
OF COURSE  
NOT! I WON'T  
SEE MUCH  
OF HIM

OH, COME NOW ...



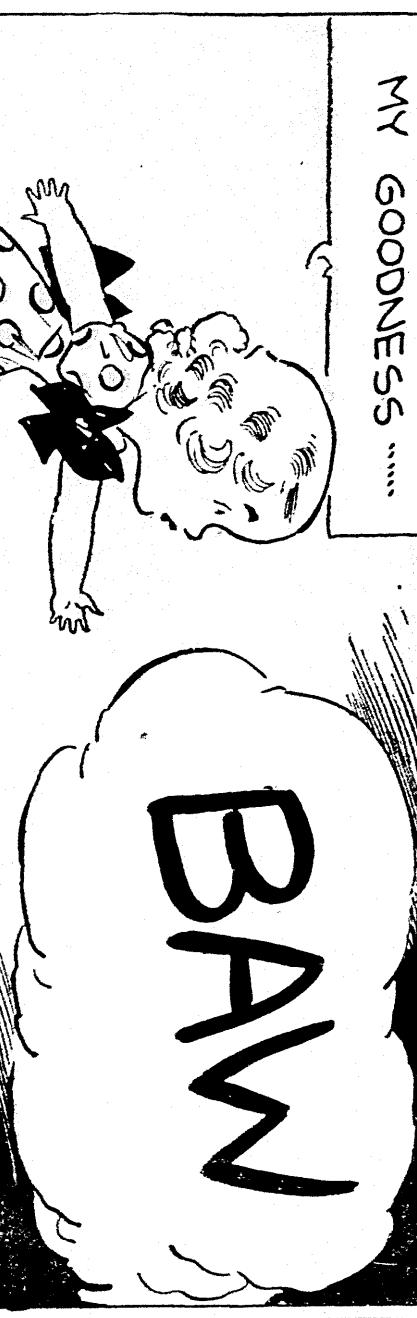
# Boots

By Martin



# Boots

By Martin



NO, BUT SHE GLUED IT BACK ON BACKWARDS, SO ID NEVER RUN AWAY AGAIN! EVERY TIME I TAKE A STEP FORWARD, I HAVE TO TAKE ONE BACKWARD

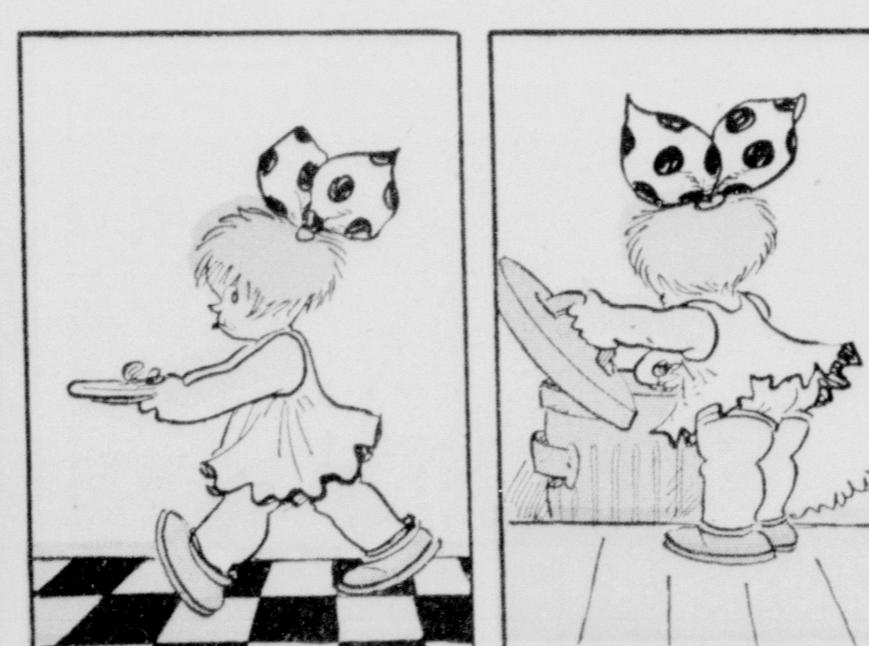
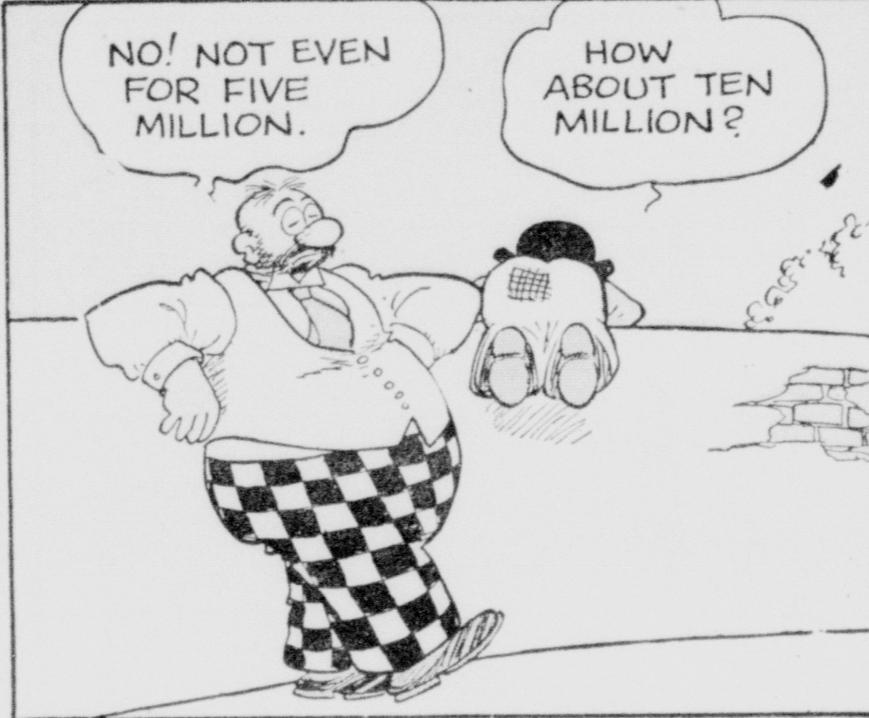
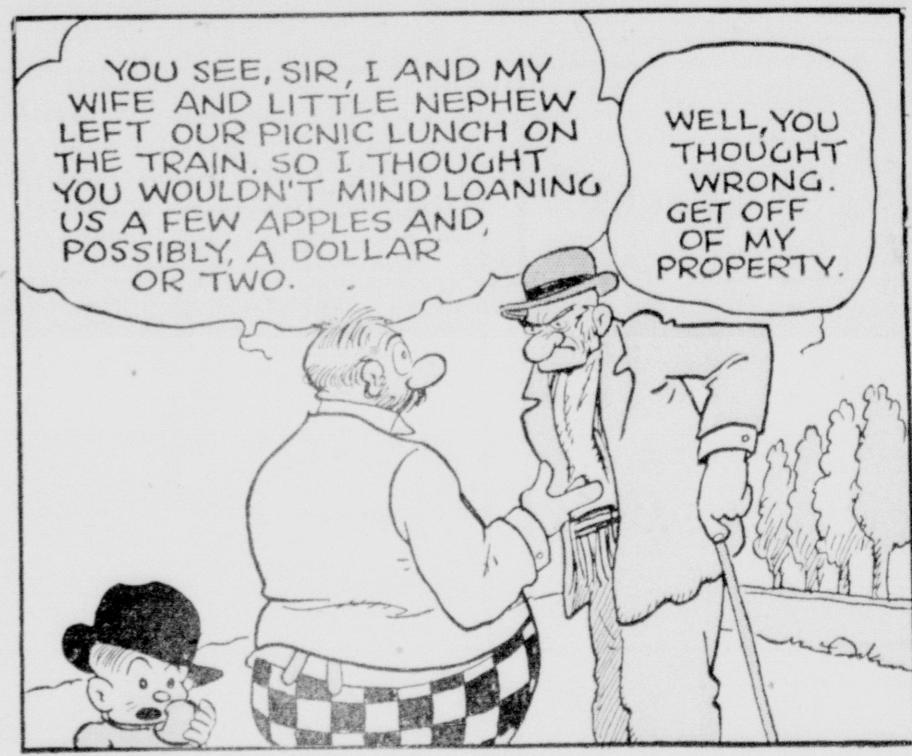


OH DEAR! I'M SO SORRY!  
DID YOUR MOTHER GIVE  
YOU A GOOD  
SPANNING?

BAW

# MOON MULLINS

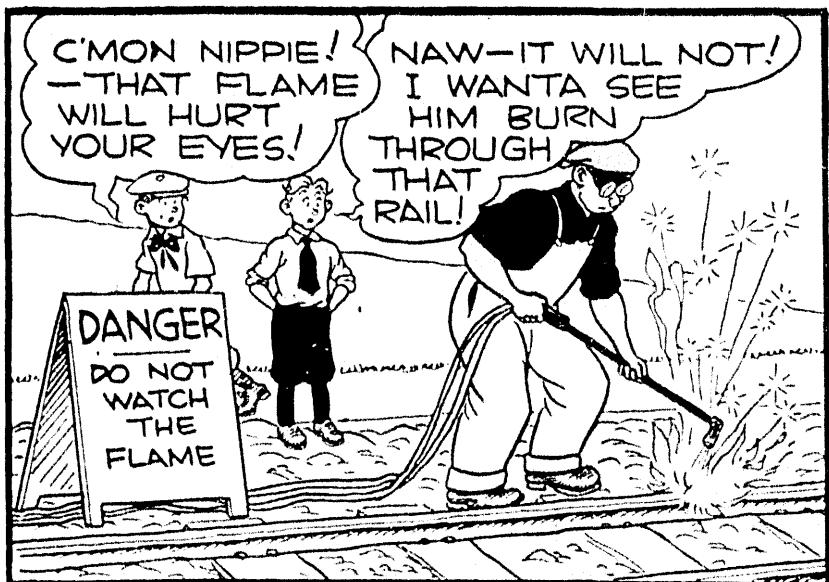
by  
Frank  
Willard



# NIPPIE

-HE'S OFTEN  
WRONG!!

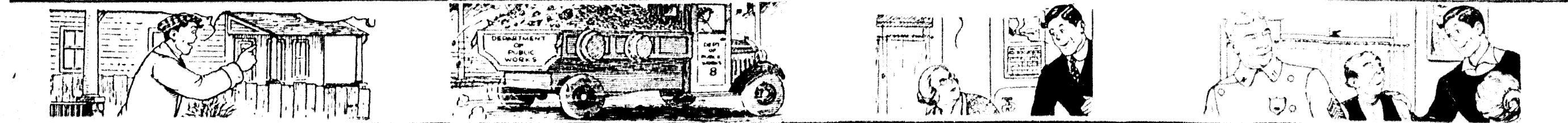
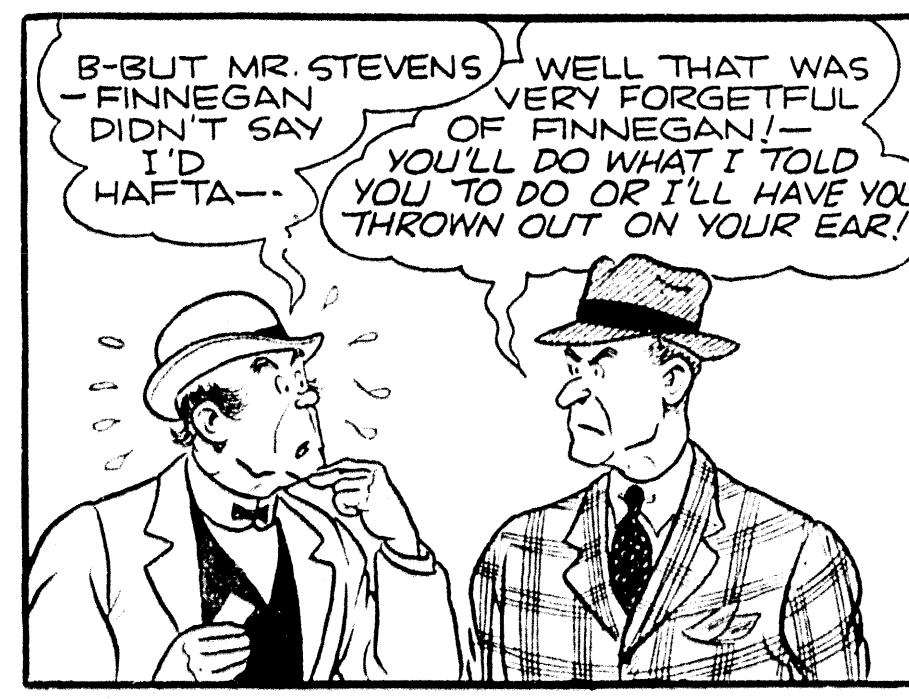
10-3



## MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

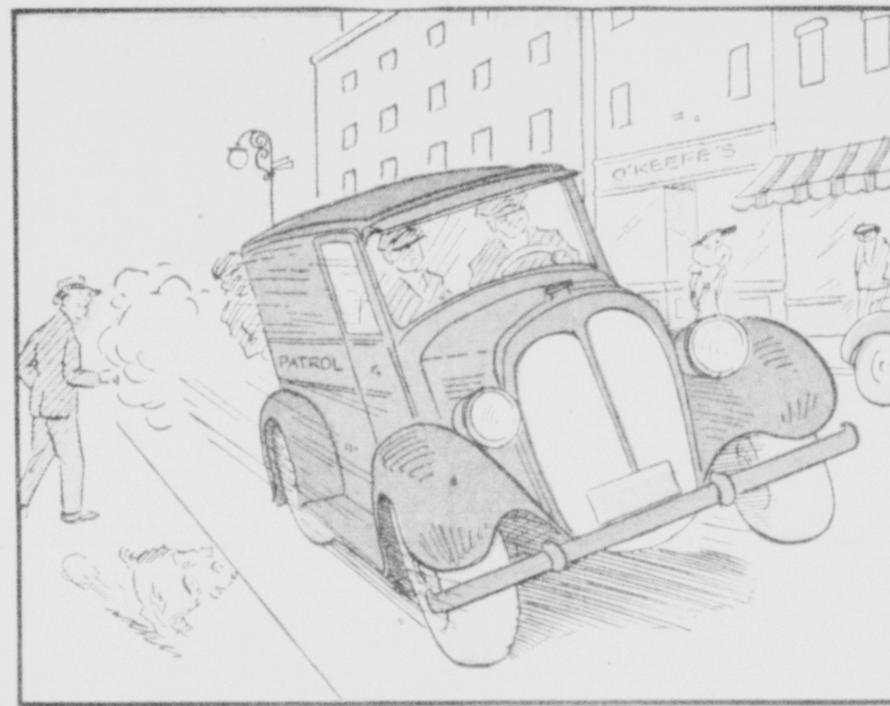
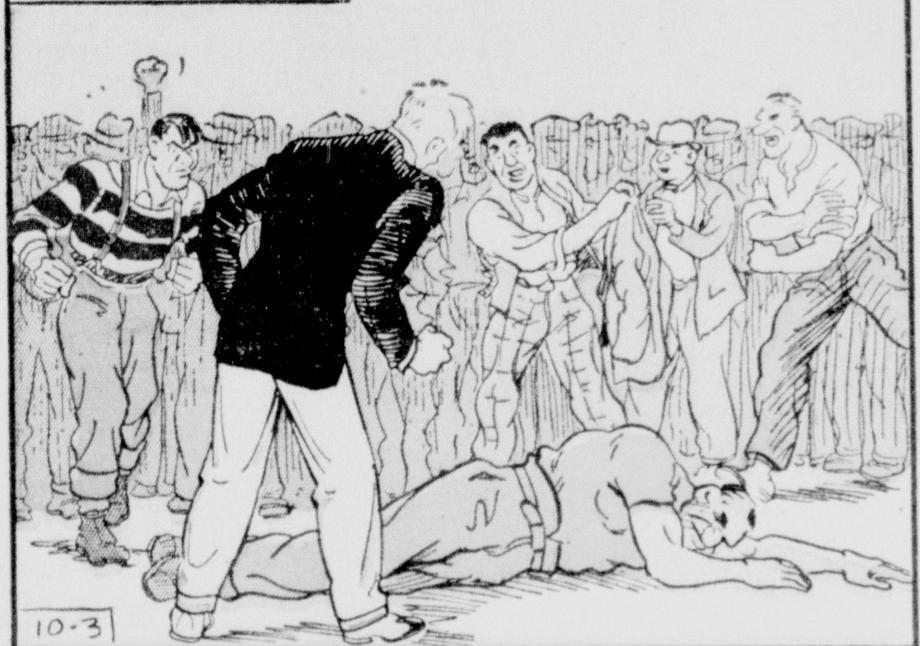


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

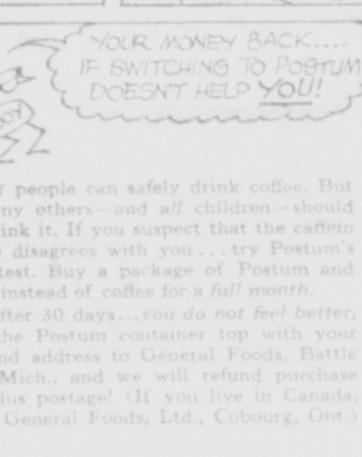
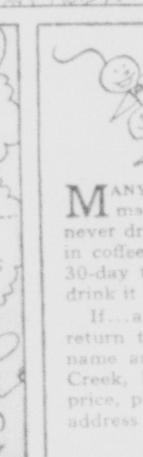
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# JOE PALOOKA

CONTINUED -



## JOYS and GLOOMS



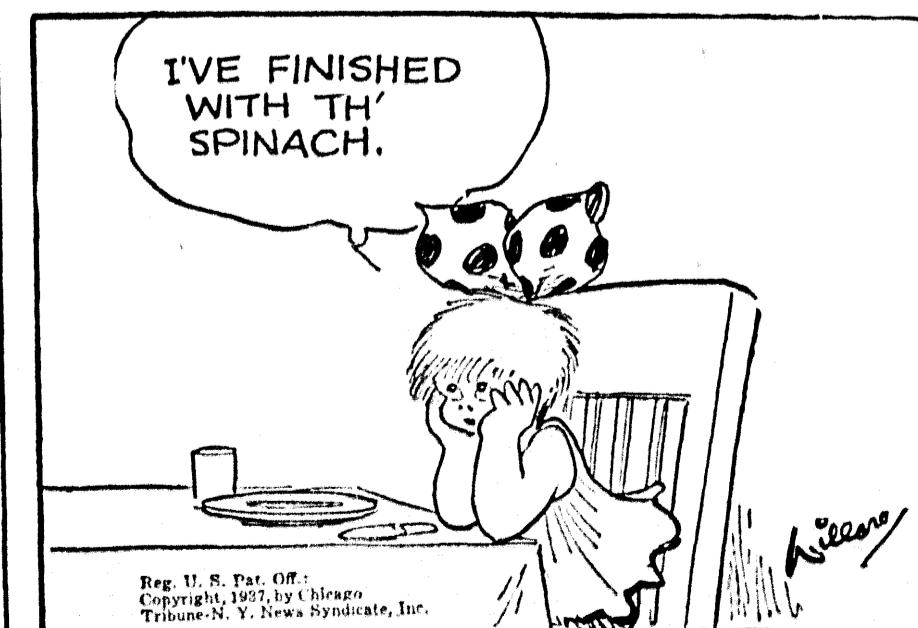
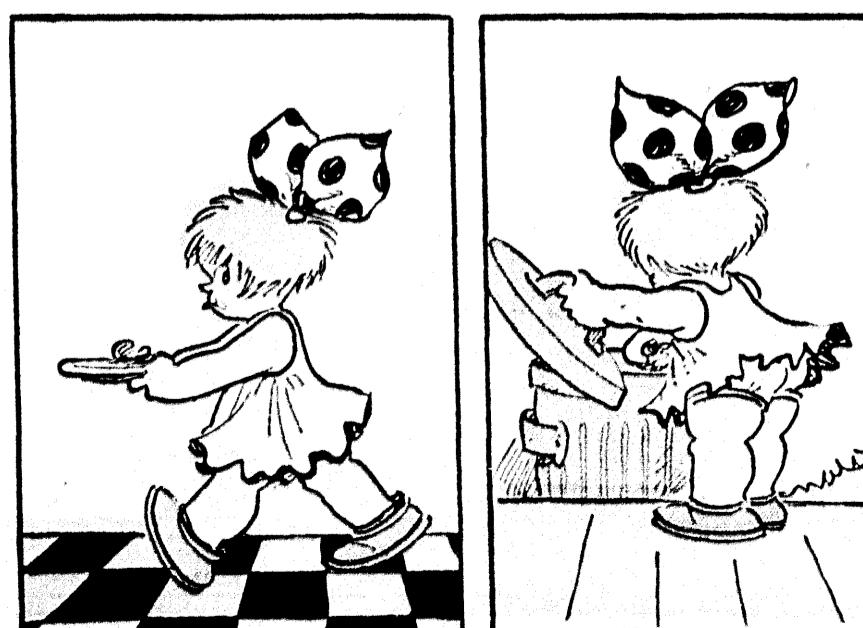
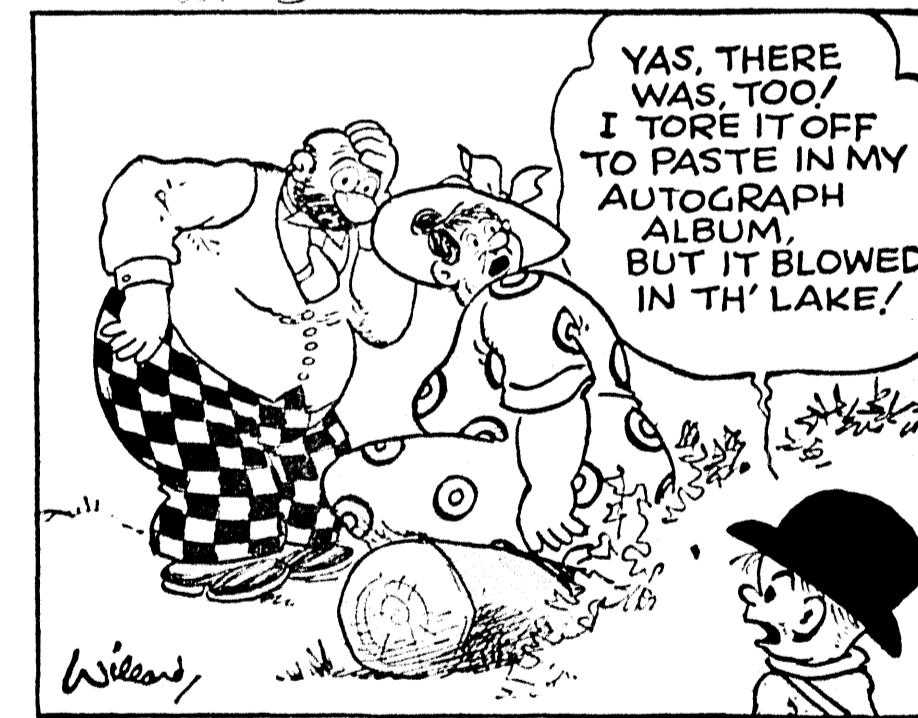
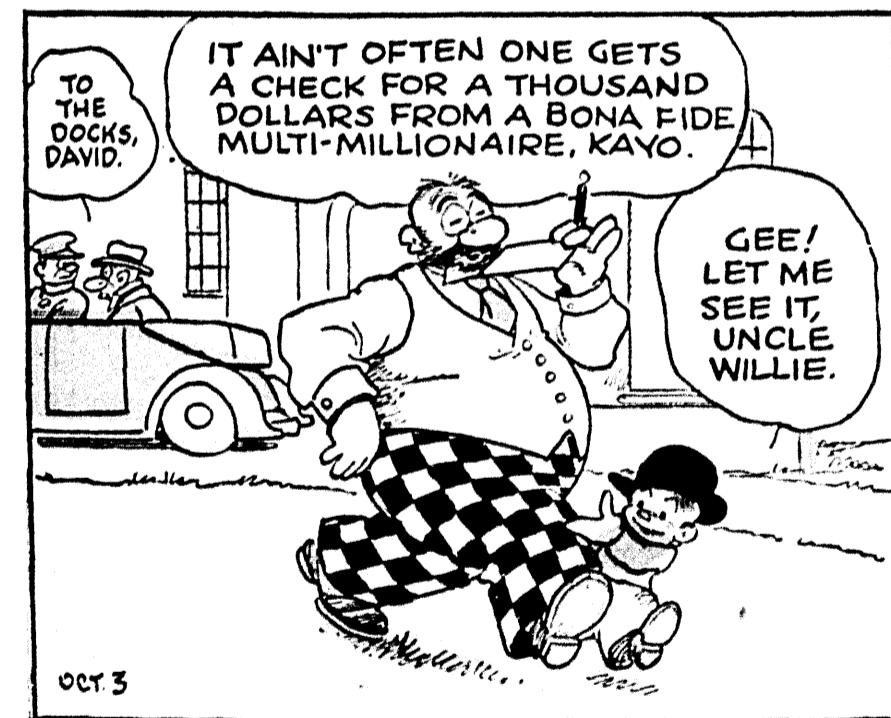
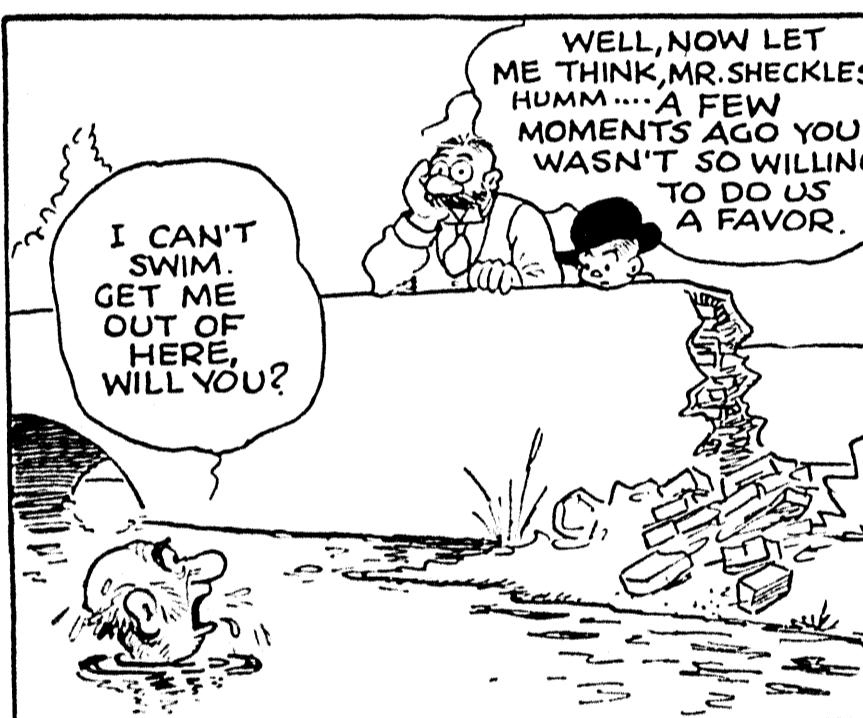
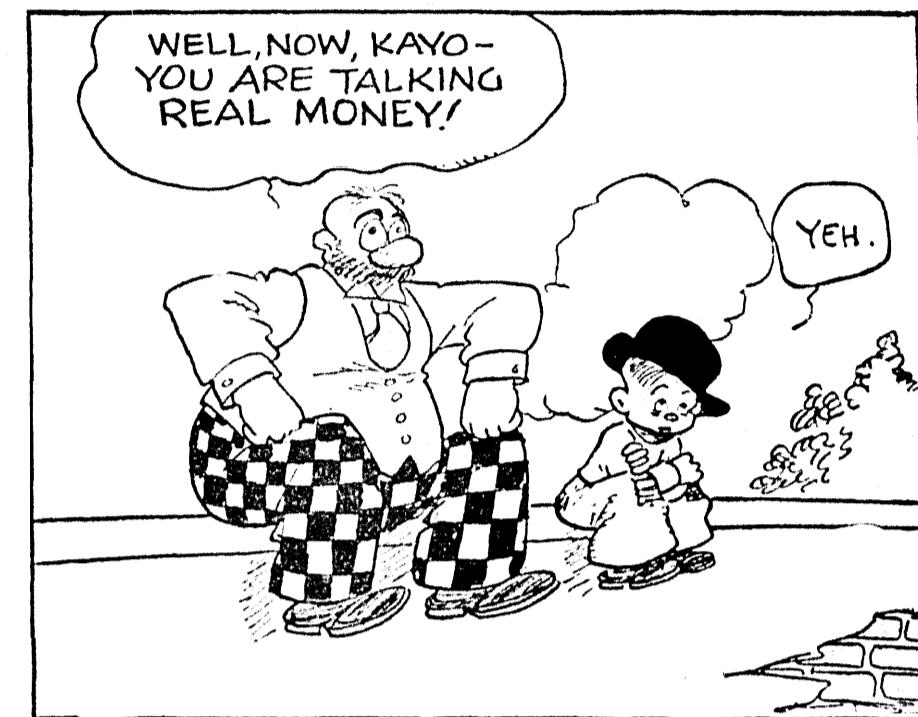
All we ask is that you give Postum a fair trial—drink it the full 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Economic, easy to make and delicious, hot or iced. You may miss coffee at first, but you'll soon love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. It is a product of General Foods. (This offer expires July 1, 1938.)

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DON'T BE A GLOOM-DRINK POSTUM!

# MOON MULLINS

by  
Frank  
Willard



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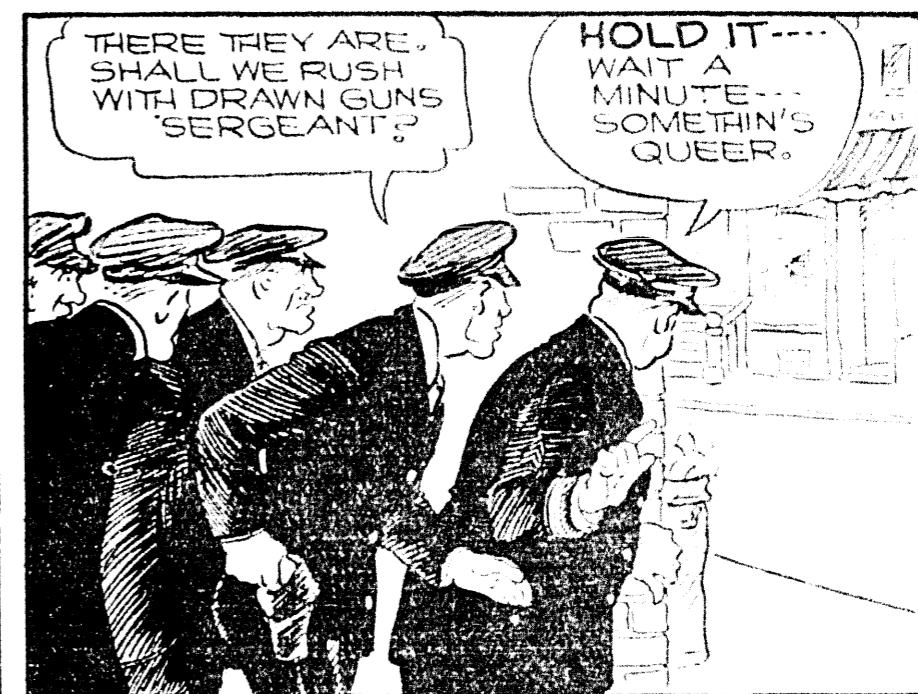
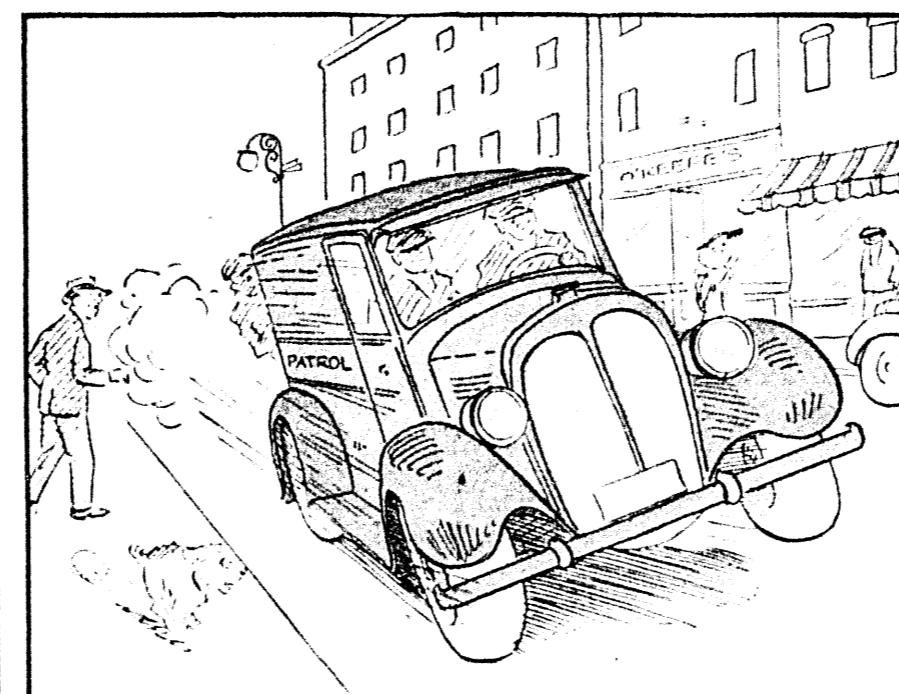
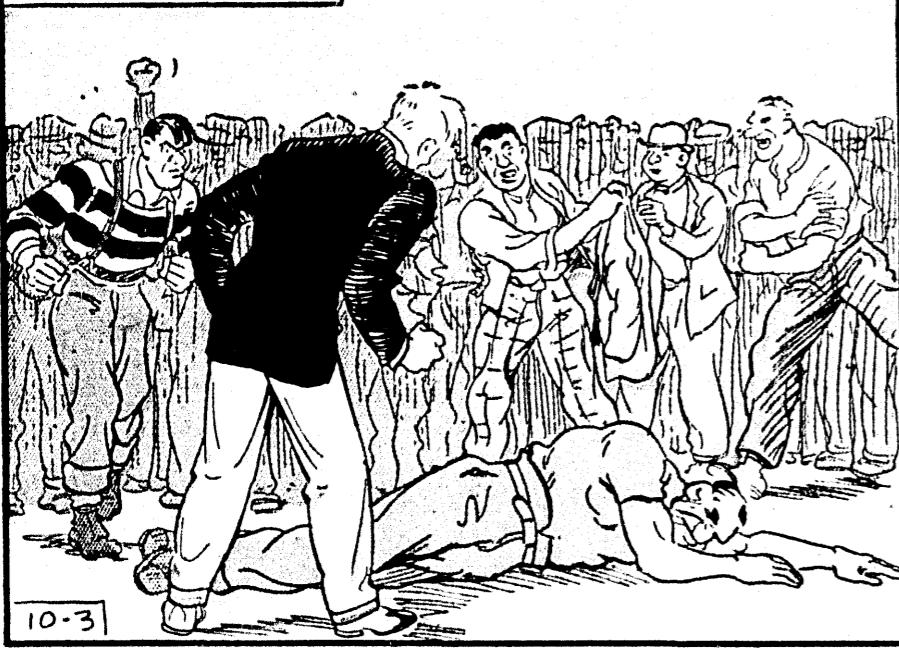


## Thimble Theatre



# **JOE PALOOKA**

**CONTINUED -**



# **JOYS and GLOOMS**





## Thimble Theatre

